

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid; chance of showers; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

15th Year—72

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

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New Bid To Get Indoor Swim Pool Near High School

The question of building an indoor swimming pool adjacent to Hoffman Estates High School was revived last night at a meeting of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Late in the meeting the board was discussing a proposal from Hoffman Estates Park District Director Allen Binder and Hoffman Estates High School Principal Tom Hillebrand that the school board ask the park board to hold another referendum for funds to build the pool.

The school board received the request along with a proposal for a detailed agreement on joint park district-school use of the pool once it is built.

A park district referendum which would have authorized the pool construction was defeated by 73 votes June 10. After the defeat, Lyle Johnson, head of the citizen's committee which promoted the referendum, criticized the Dist. 211 board for not lending more support to his vote-getting efforts.

The board had supported the referendum in principle, but did not pass an official resolution of support because precise terms of a joint-use agreement had never been completed.

THE PROPOSED agreement presented last night spells out which hours the school and park district will use the pool, how costs will be divided and how insurance will be handled.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the school district would use the pool from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays through the school year and from 7 to 9 a.m. during summer school.

The park district would use the pool after 7 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays and holidays. During the summer, the park district would use the pool until 10:30 p.m. each night.

Also under the agreement, the two districts would share operating expenses and each would provide its own liability insurance.

THE AGREEMENT would be formally signed by both agencies if a successful referendum were passed.

In addition to proposals for joint use of the pool, the report calls for the Dist. 211 board to send a representative to joint meetings with the park district and to help prepare presentations on the referendum.

Hoffman Estates High School is now under construction on Higgins Road west of Jones Road and is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

2 Firms To Quote Cost Of Airport Feasibility Study

Two consulting firms have reconsidered their refusal to submit itemized cost proposals for a feasibility study on the need for an expanded general aviation airport in Schaumburg.

According to Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, chairman of the airport study committee, both Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff and Ralph H. Burke Associates reversed their positions when told they would face elimination from being considered unless quotes were received by Aug. 19.

The consultants were following a philosophy stressed by the American Society of Consulting Engineers (ASCE), that they should not be expected to engage in competitive bidding.

In the Schaumburg project, however, committee members have repeatedly stressed the study may not be awarded to the lowest bidder, but rather given to the engineering consultant who can most effectively follow guidelines prepared by members of the committee.

VICKREY-WINES Inc. (in combination with Arnold Thompson Associates) agreed from the start to submit estimated prices as requested.

Airport committee members will meet Aug. 21 to begin deliberating on a choice from one of the three.

If a consultant choice can be finalized by the first week of September and approved by the village board soon after, the investigation could get under way before Oct. 1.

The study will investigate need for a larger general aviation airport, pinpoint a site and develop an economic forecast.

Elks To Present \$1,000 To Scott Novack's Parents

Members of the Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge will present a \$1,000 check to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novack of Schaumburg for their son Scott who suffers from a disease causing tumors affecting his central nervous system.

Scott, 10, has undergone major surgery 11 times for his affliction called Von Recklinghausen's disease while intensive care costs for a stay at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital exceeded \$400 daily.

The boy has since returned to his home at 423 Westover Ln., and the check will be presented there Sunday.

According to Elk member Frank Wahl, the money was raised through various collections and donations over the last three months.

Another fund drive for Scotty under supervision of Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak, 1769 Kingston Ln. in Schaumburg has raised almost \$10,000 in the boy's behalf.

Campaign activities this summer included a peanut sale, pancake breakfast and a refundable bottle drive along with door-to-door requests.



THE LITTLE DRUMMER girl of Hoffman Estates, Melody Ann Wade, will compete in the World Our Little Miss Pageant Aug. 20-25 in New Orleans. In to a serious future, perhaps the first female U.S. President, if no one beats her to it.

At Age 2 She Waded Into Show Biz

by NANCY COWGER

At age 11, Melody Ann Wade already has been gainfully employed nine years of her life.

But Melody has not violated any child labor laws, or been sent out by her parents to "bring home the bacon." She has appeared throughout the U.S. as a member of the Musical Wades, a show business family.

Melody is expanding the family tradition of travel and performances into a new avenue — beauty and talent pageants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Buddy) Wade, 415 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Estates, is the Illinois talent contestant in the World Our Little Miss Pageant, to be held Aug. 20-25 in New Orleans.

MELODY WON the Illinois talent title as a drummer, one of the few pre-teen females with a bent toward percussion. Her talents were channeled in that path through her father, who plays drums for the Musical Wades.

The Musical Wades is composed of the Hoffman Estates family and Wade's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wade of Mount Prospect. Melody's mother dances, twirls baton and plays marimbas and chimes; Eddie is accordionist and his wife Stella is organist.

Buddy Wade started teaching his daughter to play the drums when she was just a small child. For the past five years, she has studied with Jack Jerger of Des Plaines, a music teacher at Niles West High School and at schools in Winnetka. Melody's sponsor in the pageant is Slingerland (Drum Co. of Niles).

While Melody has entered the pageant with a drum solo, she also likes acrobatics and dancing, which she has done with

the family act, and has studied drama two years.

Melody's experience with the Musical Wades is far-reaching. The family has performed in night clubs and hotels all over the country, sharing billing with such entertainment greats as Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Louis Armstrong.

And while the family describes itself as semi-retired, it still performs many weekends and some week nights, keeping its travels to a maximum of about 300 miles.

This year is not Melody's first experience with pageants. Two years ago she entered the preliminary competition in Mount Prospect and was second runner-up. Last year she made it to state competition, and was among the top 10 Little Misses of Illinois. She will not be the only

Illinois entry in the world contest. The state's Our Little Miss will compete along with its talent winner. But as the talent winner, Melody is eligible for all titles.

WITH ALL HER background in entertaining, Melody wants something more serious for her adult life. At first, she thought she would be a doctor, but the thought of operations frightened her. Then she decided she would be the first woman President of the United States.

But even with her ambitions, Melody is not a women's rights advocate. "I don't go along with it at all. I like girls to be girls," she said.

And although Melody is a Hoffman Estates resident, she does not attend school in the village. Public schools lack discipline, children do not pray in them,

and their "priorities are way off base," said Mrs. Wade. Melody studies at Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights, where Latin is her favorite subject. Before the family's semi-retirement, she studied by correspondence.

Being an outsider as far as school is concerned, she did not know many neighborhood children the first winter her family lived in Hoffman Estates, moving from Des Plaines 2½ years ago. But when summer came, she made many friends, and now counts her friends equally at school and around her home.

And Melody does share some real interests with the neighborhood children. For her girl friends, she can display a collection of 75 dolls. For the boys, she brings out her 32 toy cars and trucks.

Unit Seeks Hospital Delay

Citing a concern for possible preemption of a planned study of health care needs in northwest Cook County, the agency coordinating the \$32,000 study has urged all parties seeking to develop hospitals in the area to delay plans about two months.

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR) issued a statement Wednesday recommending "until this study has been completed, proposals or plans by any group to establish a hospital in this area should not be finalized."

The statement comes after two members of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee an-

nounced plans for hospitals. Both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have reported plans by outside groups to build major health facilities in their communities.

THE COMMITTEE has called a meeting for Aug. 24 to discuss these announcements and progress on the area-wide study.

The study, which is being conducted by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst, is to outline the health care needs of the area.

Representatives of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital and other agencies,

have commissioned the study.

Last month, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center announced plans to build a \$12 million hospital in Schaumburg. Shortly after, a group headed by Dr. Sanford Block of Evanston announced plans to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates.

EACH FACILITY would take several years to complete. Block's group has said that it will wait until the study is completed before finalizing plans.

The statement issued by the NSAHR said the study which has been under way for several weeks will be completed around October.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S. forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the buging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

Efforts to subpoena actress Jane Fonda failed when the House Internal Security Committee voted instead to ask the Justice Department whether she tried to undermine morale of American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern opened his first campaign trip in the same New Hampshire shoe factory where his bid for the nomination began last March.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A new state law requires all women to take a test for German measles before they can be wed in Illinois.

Sherman Skolnick, a legal researcher, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he wheeled into the television studios of Chicago Channel 44 and broke up a live talk show.

The World

The British government ordered military planes to mount an emergency airlift of food and other vital supplies to Britain's most northerly offshore islands. The airlift was ordered to head off threatened starvation in the Orkney and Shetland islands north of Scotland, which have been virtually isolated for two weeks.

The Viet Cong said at the Paris peace talks that the Vietnam war would continue as long as President Nguyen Van Thieu remains in power in South Vietnam.

The War

Communist artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds into Quang Tri City in an attempt to stall a new South Vietnamese marine drive that already has recaptured a vital bridgehead. U.S. warplanes also began bombing inside the provincial capital for the first time. The bridgehead, about a mile south of Quang Tri, gives the marines a vantage point to cut off a Communist infiltration route.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 8, Montreal 0
American League
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlantic	51	67
Boston	55	60
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	67	69
Miami Beach	82	75
Minn.-St. Paul	70	55
New York	66	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	59	64
San Francisco	60	64
Seattle	63	62

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 962.80. Advances outnumbered declines, 753 to 528, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 16,200,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Enbysk, Kalish Suit

Court Date Set Sept. 5

A 1966 suit charging Harper College with violating the civil rights of teachers Mrs. Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalish is slated for trial Sept. 5.

Federal Court Judge Philip Tone will review the teachers' complaint that college officials violated their right of freedom of speech by refusing to give reason for not renewing their contracts in December 1968. The two former teachers claim they were dismissed for their activities in the Harper College Faculty Senate rather than their teaching ability.

The suit calls for \$350,000 in damages and renewal of the teachers' contracts. According to the plaintiffs' attorney, Richard Wexler, the teachers have failed

in the past three years to secure new teaching positions because "the college damaged their reputations."

The case was first submitted to Federal Court Judge Abraham Marovitz who ordered both parties to submit evidence, which in the college's case included reasons for not retaining the teachers. In the spring of 1971, Marovitz found the college's reasons were "insufficient under the law and had to be proved at a trial."

COLLEGE OFFICIALS cited incidents of poor teaching techniques and an independent attitude toward administrative procedures as reasons for their dismissal.

More than a year's delay followed as the attorneys waited for a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court on two similar cases. Wexler said the court ruled last month that teachers are not entitled to a hearing unless they are given reasons for their retention. However the court also ruled a teacher's contract cannot be terminated because he exercised his freedom of speech.

In light of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision, Wexler said his case has been narrowed to the freedom of speech issue. He added he expected a ruling in September because "the case has been postponed as long as it can be."

New Take-Off Procedure At O'Hare

A new jet take-off procedure designed to reduce noise over suburbs adjacent to O'Hare Airport was recently started and, according to one Federal Aviation Administration official, area residents seem to like it.

Les Case, an environmental quality officer with the FAA, told the Herald yesterday the new procedure was established Aug. 1 on a nationwide basis strictly for the purpose of noise abatement.

Case said the new plan calls for the aircraft to reach as much altitude as possible within the boundaries of the airport

port then reduce power and climb slower while over adjacent towns until the plane reaches an altitude high enough so normal climbing power can be resumed with a minimum of noise.

Aircraft out of O'Hare now try to attain an altitude of 1,500 feet while still over the airport, then reduce power to a safe and quiet setting until an altitude of 3,000 feet is attained," Case said.

THE NEW PROCEDURE applies only to take-offs, since planes land with reduced power and are more quiet.

The new procedure has been established primarily for older aircraft.

"The bigger planes with the DC-10 and Lockheed 1011 engines are twice as powerful as the older engines like the DC-8 and Boeing 727, but make half as much noise because of technological developments," Case said.

While noise decibels will be reduced slightly in areas adjacent to the airport, Case said towns five or six miles away may experience a slight increase in noise decibels because of the new procedure.

Local residents apparently believe the new procedure is working because, according to Case, his office has been receiving fewer complaints about aircraft noise over surrounding towns.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), a member of the Des Plaines city council's environmental controls committee said the new procedure may be beneficial to Des Plaines residents because it will result in a reduction in the "horrendous" aircraft noise over the city.

"I'm personally delighted to see some effort being made by O'Hare to reduce the noise over the area. For years they

refused to do anything about noise abatement," Abrams said.

THE NEW TAKE-OFF procedure is the third step the FAA has taken in recent months to help curb aircraft noise over towns surrounding O'Hare Airport.

Robert Schwank, acting tower chief at O'Hare, told the Herald extended night takeoff procedures are being used as much as possible. These procedures and aircraft over the Northwest tollway and areas west of O'Hare, thus avoiding heavily populated areas in Des Plaines and eastern parts of Mount Prospect.

Schwank said controllers try to start night take-off procedures as early as 8:30 p.m. if possible, and until as late in the morning as traffic will allow.

Schwank said in addition to night take-off procedures, controllers have been trying to disperse departing planes during the day in a number of directions. In the past, most departing planes have followed a pattern which takes them over Des Plaines and eastern parts of Mount Prospect.

Completes U.S. Air Force Training

Airman William J. Helmer, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Helmer, 101 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1970 graduate of James B. Conant High School, he is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field.

Obituaries

Rocco S. Ripoli

Rocco S. Ripoli, 72, of 225 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. today at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with funeral mass to follow at 11 a.m. at St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Ida, sons Donald (Marlene), Joseph, and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Richard.

Police Search Address Books

Police today were checking memo pads and address books found in the home of wealthy retired insurance executive Paul M. Corbett in an effort to discover a lead in the slayings of Corbett and three members of his family.

However, investigators said the check was only one of several remote possibilities for uncovering the killer or killers of Corbett, 67; his wife Marian, 57; his stepdaughter, Barbara Boand, 22; and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60.

The four were found slain in the family's 14-room home in this posh Northwest suburb Friday night. Police said the four were herded into the pantry of the home on the 60-acre Corbett estate and shot with a .30 caliber rifle and a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Investigators said Wednesday they pursued one "interesting" tip in their search for the killer. Cook County Sheriff's police Lt. Jerry Harmon said the tip resulted from a police appeal to the public for information on any suspicious vehicles or persons seen last Friday in the vicinity of the Corbett home.

Harmon said it was only one of 40 responses deemed of importance. "and we're devoting all our time to it."

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To the Person or Persons Who Wrote the "Butcher's Hours Editorial:"

Do you think that the company mentioned in our editorial needs you to tell the public about a situation that is not an inconvenience except to a very, very few? One day when they (the chains) think they ought to have a paper, they will do their own printing; then they will need you even less. After all, there aren't many businesses they don't run — they now dispense groceries, meat, vegetables, bakery, drugs, hardware, cameras, toys, milk, frozen foods, paint, lumber, furniture, radios, TV's, records and so many, many more, even liquor. Would you want them to also have a 4 a.m. liquor license so they could sell booze in their late, late stores?

What inconvenience are you talking about? With today's modern refrigeration, you must be kidding. You say these late, late hours are a boon. I know you're kidding, because the late, late hours went out with the horse and buggy. They were tried many years ago and found out they didn't work. And you say "never on Sundays." That's right, we like to be home with our families the same as you. As a meat market owner and a member of the meat cutter's union (I don't have to belong but I do) for 40 years I can truthfully say that it never has been the union's policy of, as you said, "public be damned." I think this union has done more for its members over the years than any chain could or would, if there was no union, and that's what the chains would like to see. Then the chains could work employees around the clock as they used to do.

It's not the union that determines what hours meat should be sold, but rather the members who vote on what they think is best for all concerned. The 1962 U.S. Supreme Court made a decision, that union members

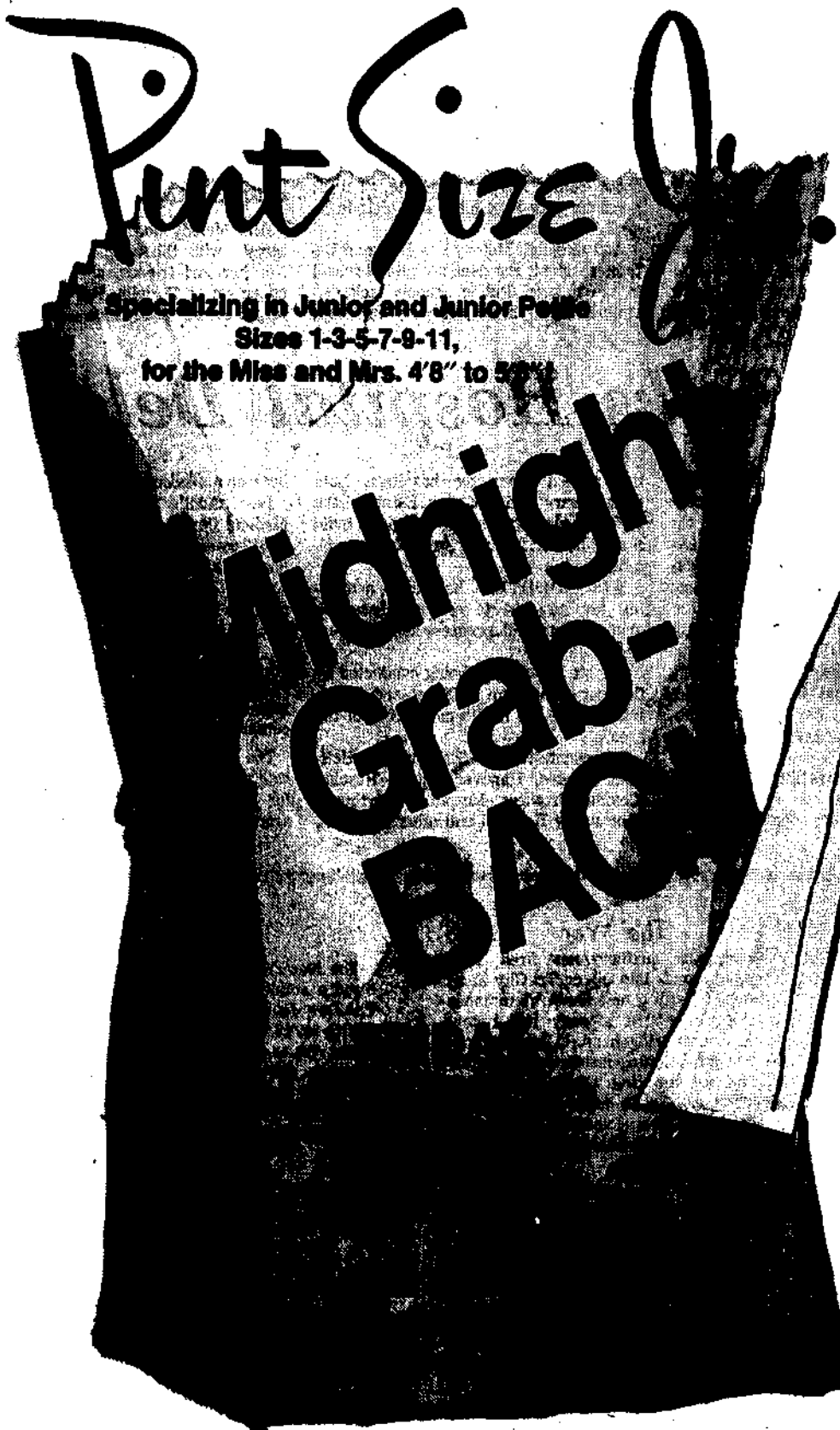
have this right. I don't believe you have any right to question its decision. You say "pity the shopper who can't make it to the store during a normal weekday, and dreads the usual Saturday rush." That's a real shame when all the mighty chain has to do is add many, many more check-outs and many, many more clerks. In this way it could take care of the big rush on Saturday or any other day, and then wouldn't have to keep their late, late hours.

Why do you say "the situation is absurd and must be rectified at once?" Is your next editorial going to tell the barbers that they cannot close on Sunday and Monday, and they cannot keep hours such as 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.? Are you going to tell your doctor or dentist he cannot take Wednesday afternoon off — or are you going to tell the U.S. Post Office department that you think mail should be delivered around the clock and on Sundays?

You say that hours should be the prime objective, and how the public should best be served. The public, you said, was already beleaguered by the spiraling cost of living. Now just how can you think that these chains can get this done by staying open later and later and later? As a meat market owner for almost 25 years, a meat cutter for almost 40 years, I can truthfully say the chains are rough competition and need no help from you or any other newspaper, as many small independent merchants can attest, many of whom were forced out of business because of chain competition.

Jim Howland

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Punt Size Jr.



BALANCE IS WHAT Leslie Rogers of Schaumburg district's summer gymnastics shows for parents and seems to be concentrating on there. Leslie and a number of other area youngsters are performing in the park

NIPC Appeals To Village

Transit Study Reaction Cool

A request from the Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) that Hoffman Estates undertake a mass transit study met with an initial negative reaction from the village public works committee Wednesday night.

A \$15,000 study of transportation needs here could be two-thirds funded by a grant from the Regional Transportation Planning Board, NIPC representative John Morriss and Jerry Hobfall told the committee.

But "an expense of \$5-7,000 can't even be discussed for this fiscal year. This should be a topic of discussion when we talk about priorities," responded Trustee Virginia Hayter, committee chairman.

Village Manager George Longmeyer expressed fear another study would tell the village nothing it does not already know. A recent study prepared for the Northwest Municipal League was disappointing in scope and content, he said.

JOHN HOSSACK, superintendent of public works, who in the past has worked

for a consulting firm that does transportation studies, said a study of Hoffman Estates alone would be meaningless since many of the village's main arteries are in Schaumburg.

It would be possible for the two villages to agree to hire the same consulting firm and apply separately for funds from the regional transportation board, Morriss said.

Though a regional study of the entire Chicago metropolitan area is underway now, the NIPC representatives said more specific information on individual communities is needed in order to coordinate a variety of federal highway and housing programs.

Hobfall, who works with the Metropolitan Clearinghouse which reviews all applications for developments involving federal funds, said the study was necessary to "gain information and insight needed in the review of applications."

The issue of mass transit in Hoffman

Estates came to the attention of the Clearinghouse in review of an application for federal mortgage insurance for Barrington Square Unit 5 submitted by Koffman and Broad Corp.

Barrington Square is seven miles from the nearest commuter station, Hobfall said, and bus service is virtually nonexistent.

MORRIS SAID IT would be difficult for Koffman to receive federal approval of its application without such a study to supplement the Clearinghouse review.

A professional study would focus on patterns of transportation to and from places of employment, and would determine any need for bus service.

"If it is found the village could support a significant level of bus service, there are possibilities for federal funds for new buses," Morriss said.

Mrs. Hayter said she would reserve further comment on the request until all the trustees have a report of Wednesday's meeting.

Apartment Complexes Can't Bar Children

by MARILYN HEISER

Apartment complexes can legally advertise that families with children under the age of 14 are not welcome as renters, but it cannot legally bar them from residency with discrimination clauses in leases.

A recent advertisement by Schaumburg's International Village, apartment complex carried in the classified sections of Chicago area newspapers, stated, "Sorry No Children Under Junior High School Age."

The advertisement led the Herald to an investigation of the legality of age discrimination rental policies.

George Headrick, administrative assistant to the director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, quoted Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 80, Paragraphs 37 and 38. The law states it is illegal for an owner or agent in a rental lease or agreement to require as a condition of rental that a family can have no children under the age of 14.

Such discrimination is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 to \$100 fine per un-

lawful incident.

Tracy Kirk, accountant for International Village's Chicago operations, said the apartment complex does not write such a stipulation into its leases. He said it is not "a company policy per se."

"We can't legally make the age rule a policy. However, we tell someone with young children interested in renting that we don't have many kids living here and that they wouldn't be satisfied with the place," Kirk said.

When questioned further, he said if someone insisted on renting anyway, International Village has no choice but to allow them to sign a lease.

THE ILLINOIS statute, as Headrick quoted it, makes no mention of the legal-

ity of publishing or printing an age discriminatory statement.

However, another section of the law, Chapter 38, Paragraph 65, makes it illegal for a landowner or agent to refuse to rent, sell, or negotiate a housing agreement with any person who is physically or mentally handicapped.

This section does make it unlawful to print or publish a housing policy discriminating against handicapped people. Such practices constitute a misdemeanor. The penalty is not more than a \$2,000 fine or 30 days imprisonment.

According to Headrick, federal law allows landowners to rent or sell housing exclusively to people over the age of 62. Such senior citizen housing is not affected by Illinois law.

Airport Panel Is Biased, Pilot Says

by MARILYN HEISER

The Schaumburg airport study committee was described as "a biased group" by a speaker at a Hoffman Estates Plan Commission meeting Wednesday.

Dan Lurey, an engineer with the communications division of Motorola, Inc., a licensed pilot and a member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, made the charge in presenting his research on the effect of the proposed expansion of Schaumburg airport on the environment of Hoffman Estates.

Denis Ledgerwood, newly appointed Schaumburg village trustee and chairman of the airport committee, works for a company that has some ties with airlines, Lurey said.

The other four members of the committee, he said, also are affiliated with airlines. One is an air traffic controller, one a dispatcher for United Airlines, and two are airline pilots.

WHEN CONTACTED later, Lurey said he did not know what company Ledgerwood worked for. "The members of the committee have been reluctant to discuss their occupations. They are very touchy about the subject," he said.

"All of these people live in Schaumburg, but they are all aviation types. They really aren't concerned with the other factors involved, like the environmental effects on other villages."

Lurey conceded that all of the committee members are aviation experts, and that some people might think that is

the proper make-up for the committee.

"But the whole committee didn't go to any lengths to bring in all the facts they also formed in a rather clandestine manner, not making fully public their outside functions," he said.

Richard Regan, plans commission chairman, emphasized at Wednesday's meeting that the commission's concern centers on potential noise pollution and safety hazards the enlarged airport could create.

In Lurey's opinion, the enlarged airport would be detrimental to the life style of residents of Hoffman Estates. His opinion was based on the increased size and usage the airport committee has proposed for the new airport.

The study committee has proposed the

airport be expanded to a general aviation type. The present airport handles aircraft weighing up to 3,000 pounds. A general aviation airport can handle aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds.

Although the possibility is not contained in the official proposal, Lurey said, the committee is also interested in expanding the airport to the transportation class level. This category allows planes weighing up to 60,000 pounds which could include 65-passenger planes.

THE SAFETY ISSUE arises because of proximity with the flight pattern altitude of planes using O'Hare Field, he said. There is only 300 feet clearance between the two altitudes now, he said.

In response to a question by Regan, Lurey said the village will have an opportunity to voice its views at an open hearing conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration before the plans are approved.

Lurey agreed to Regan's request to update the village on the airport project as future developments arise.

Answers Criticism Of Airport Panel

by PAT GERLACH

"Personalities, emotion and speculation do not enter into the feasibility of airports," Schaumburg Trustee Denis Ledgerwood said Thursday.

Ledgerwood's comments were in response to public criticism of the Schaumburg airport study committee made during this week's meeting of Hoffman Estates' plan commission. Ledgerwood is chairman of the airport study panel.

Feasibility requirements center on need, environmental impact and site availability, and to determine feasibility of an airport or expansion of existing facilities, the comprehensive study is required, Ledgerwood said.

"THE MISSION of Schaumburg's airport study committee is to institute that comprehensive, professional study. Until the investigation is completed, it is pre-

mature to condone or condemn an airport on questions that can only be answered by the study itself," he continued.

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After the governor's signing, representatives from various local government agencies also are expected to sign.

GROUPS INVOLVED ARE: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District;

the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

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Federal money will be matched by \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

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BALANCE IS WHAT Leslie Rogers of Schaumburg seems to be concentrating on there. Leslie and a number of other area youngsters are performing in the park district's summer gymnastics shows for parents and friends this month.

Airport Panel Is Biased, Pilot Says

by MARILYN HEISER

The Schaumburg airport study committee was described as "a biased group" by a speaker at a Hoffman Estates Plan Commission meeting Wednesday.

Dan Lurey, an engineer with the communications division of Motorola, Inc., a licensed pilot and a member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, made the charge in presenting his research on the effect of the proposed expansion of Schaumburg airport on the environment of Hoffman Estates.

Denis Ledgerwood, newly appointed Schaumburg village trustee and chairman of the airport committee, works for a company that has some ties with airlines, Lurey said.

The other four members of the committee, he said, also are affiliated with airlines. One is an air traffic controller, one a dispatcher for United Airlines, and two are airline pilots.

WHEN CONTACTED later, Lurey said he did not know what company Ledgerwood worked for. "The members of the committee have been reluctant to discuss their occupations. They are very touchy about the subject," he said.

"All of these people live in Schaumburg, but they are all aviation types. They really aren't concerned with the other factors involved, like the environmental effects on other villages."

Lurey conceded that all of the committee members are aviation experts, and that some people might think that is

the proper make-up for the committee.

"But the whole committee didn't go to any lengths to bring in all the facts. They also formed in a rather clandestine manner, not making fully public their outside functions," he said.

Richard Regan, plans commission chairman, emphasized at Wednesday's meeting that the commission's concern centers on potential noise pollution and safety hazards the enlarged airport could create.

In Lurey's opinion, the enlarged airport would be detrimental to the life style of residents of Hoffman Estates. His opinion was based on the increased size and usage the airport committee has proposed for the new airport.

The study committee has proposed the

Group of General Time Corp.

CONCERNING THE charge committee members are all "airlines" type persons Ledgerwood said his company does not build aircraft or airports and is in no way connected with airlines.

Adequate time will be provided for anyone interested in airport plans to speak for or against the project during a series of public hearings to precede sight selection, if results of the study are positive, Ledgerwood said. He also noted public hearings will probably be a part of each of the seven study items to be covered.

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NIPC Appeals To Village

Transit Study Reaction Cool

A request from the Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) that Hoffman Estates undertake a mass transit study met with an initial negative reaction from the village public works committee Wednesday night.

A \$15,000 study of transportation needs here could be two-thirds funded by a grant from the Regional Transportation Planning Board, NIPC representative John Morris and Jerry Hobfall told the committee.

But "an expense of \$5-7,000 can't even be discussed for this fiscal year. This should be a topic of discussion when we talk about priorities," responded Trustee Virginia Hayter, committee chairman.

Village Manager George Longmeyer expressed fear another study would tell the village nothing it does not already know. A recent study prepared for the Northwest Municipal League was disappointing in scope and content, he said.

JOHN HOSSACK, superintendent of public works, who in the past has worked

for a consulting firm that does transportation studies, said a study of Hoffman Estates alone would be meaningless since many of the village's main arteries are in Schaumburg.

It would be possible for the two villages to agree to hire the same consulting firm and apply separately for funds from the regional transportation board, Morris said.

Though a regional study of the entire Chicago metropolitan area is underway now, the NIPC representatives said more specific information on individual communities is needed in order to coordinate a variety of federal highway and housing programs.

Hobfall, who works with the Metropolitan Clearinghouse which reviews all applications for developments involving federal funds, said the study was necessary to "gain information and insight needed in the review of applications."

The issue of mass transit in Hoffman

Estates came to the attention of the Clearinghouse in review of an application for federal mortgage insurance for Barrington Square Unit 5 submitted by Koffman and Broad Corp.

Barrington Square is seven miles from the nearest commuter station, Hobfall said, and bus service is virtually nonexistent.

MORRIS SAID IT would be difficult for Koffman to receive federal approval of its application without such a study to supplement the Clearinghouse review.

A professional study would focus on patterns of transportation to and from places of employment, and would determine any need for bus service.

"If it is found the village could support a significant level of bus service, there are possibilities for federal funds for new buses," Morris said.

Mrs. Hayter said she would reserve further comment on the request until all the trustees have a report of Wednesday's meeting.

Apartment Complexes Can't Bar Children

by MARILYN HEISER

Apartment complexes can legally advertise that families with children under the age of 14 are not welcome as renters, but it cannot legally bar them from residency with discrimination clauses in leases.

A recent advertisement by Schaumburg's International Village, apartment complex carried in the classified sections of Chicago area newspapers, stated, "Sorry No Children Under Junior High School Age."

The advertisement led the Herald to an investigation of the legality of age discrimination rental policies.

George Headrick, administrative assistant to the director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, quoted Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 60, Paragraphs 37 and 38. The law states it is illegal for an owner or agent in a rental lease or agreement to require as a condition of rental that a family can have no children under the age of 14.

Such discrimination is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$50 to \$100 fine per un-

lawful incident.

Tracy Kirk, accountant for International Village's Chicago operations, said the apartment complex does not write such a stipulation into its leases. He said it is not "a company policy per se."

"We can't legally make the age rule a policy. However, we tell someone with young children interested in renting that we don't have many kids living here and that they wouldn't be satisfied with the place," Kirk said.

When questioned further, he said if someone insisted on renting anyway, International Village has no choice but to allow them to sign a lease.

THE ILLINOIS statute, as Headrick quoted it, makes no mention of the legal-

ity of publishing or printing an age discriminatory statement.

However, another section of the law, Chapter 38, Paragraph 65, makes it illegal for a landlord or agent to refuse to rent, sell, or negotiate a housing agreement with any person who is physically or mentally handicapped.

This section does make it unlawful to print or publish a housing policy discriminating against handicapped people. Such practices constitute a misdemeanor. The penalty is not more than a \$2,000 fine or 30 days imprisonment.

According to Headrick, federal law allows landlords to rent or sell housing exclusively to people over the age of 62. Such senior citizen housing is not affected by Illinois law.

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Answers Criticism Of Airport Panel

by PAT GERLACH

"Personalities, emotion and speculation do not enter into the feasibility of airports," Schaumburg Trustee Denis Ledgerwood said Thursday.

Ledgerwood's comments were in response to public criticism of the Schaumburg airport study committee made during this week's meeting of Hoffman Estates' plan commission. Ledgerwood is chairman of the airport study panel.

Feasibility requirements center on need, environmental impact and site availability, and to determine feasibility of an airport or expansion of existing facilities, the comprehensive study is required, Ledgerwood said.

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mature to condone or condemn an airport on questions that can only be answered by the study itself," he continued.

Ledgerwood said he did not consider it proper to enter into speculative battles, particularly since airport committee meetings and operations are open to the public. Meeting announcements normally include major items of business to be discussed, he added.

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Steve Brown

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Illinois' two senators provided the margin of victory for an amendment passed last week calling for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The amendment, passed by a 49-47 vote, provides for withdrawal of all forces within four months of the date of enactment, conditioned on the release of American prisoners.

Deciding margin on an amendment regarding access to public beaches, defeated in the house 191-190, was provided by Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, and Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.

The amendment was offered in debate on a bill to establish national programs for the protection and development of land and water resources of coastal zones. It would have provided that the bill could not be construed "as prohibiting any citizen free and unlimited access to the public beaches and beach lines in all coastal areas."

The original amendment was changed to read that the law would not change "any (existing) citizen's access and enjoyment" of public beaches.

In the floor debate, Collier agreed with objections to the amendment that it might be construed as interfering with local regulation of beaches and limit enforcement of trespass, zoning laws, and other ordinances.

Following is a summary of the voting records of Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen, Collier, Crane and Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, for the week.

Also included in the summary are Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection to the new 10th District, and Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

There were no quorum calls in either chamber last week.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to provide for the use of excess property by certain grantees.

Collier, proposed Constitutional amendment to provide for imposition of the death penalty in the case of certain crimes involving air piracy.

Collier, Pucinski, a resolution to collect overdue debts.

Pucinski, a bill to authorize payments to state educational agencies for elementary and secondary education.

RECORD VOTES

Bill to amend the Merchant Marine Act, authorizing mortgage insurance on hydrofoil boats capable of speeds of 40 knots or more, to 87 1/2 per cent rather than 75 per cent, as now permitted for certain other ships, passed 332-1.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Absent

Bill to authorize the public printer to designate the library of the highest appellate court in each state as a depository library, passed 331-1.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Absent

Bill to authorize the secretary of commerce to transfer surplus Liberty ships to states for use in marine life conservation programs, passed 325-2.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Absent

McClory to disagree with Senate amendments to Fair Labor Standards amendments, defeated 196-190.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill to provide assistance for diagnosis, prevention, treatment and research of Cooley's anemia, passed 377-11.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Bill to establish national policy and programs for management, beneficial use, protection and development of land and water resources of the nation's coastal zone, passed 376-6.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Amendment authorizing the secretary of the interior to administer the above bill, rather than the secretary of commerce, passed 261-112.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Amendment seeking to provide free and ready access to public beaches, defeated 191-190.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Conference report making appropriations for the Department of Interior, passed 378-9.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes

Pucinski Yes
Amendment to bill establishing a Council on International Economic Policy and extending the Export Administration Act, to limit existence of the council to fiscal 1973, passed 192-174.

Collier No
Crane Yes
McClory No
Mikva Yes
Pucinski Yes

Amendment to remove the President's authority to control exports of cattle hides, passed 177-158.

Collier No
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Mikva Yes
Pucinski No

Jackson amendment to bill on military authorizations, extending until December 31, 1973, the President's authority to extend military credits to Israel, passed 76-9.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Bill to amend the Export Administration Act so as to afford more equal export opportunity, and to establish Council on International Economic Policy, passed 80-3.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Curtis amendment, requiring secretary of commerce to obtain approval of the secretary of agriculture before exercising authority to limit exports on agricultural commodities, including animal hides and skins, passed 52-35.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Hartke amendment calling on Council on International Economic Policy to report to Congress on certain aspects of international trade, passed 52-35.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Hartke amendment to bill on military authorizations, to provide for recomputation of military retirement benefits to the rates effective Jan. 1, 1972, passed 82-4.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

McGovern amendment limiting to \$77.6 billion funds for new obligation authority for the Department of Defense, defeated 59-33.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Hatfield amendment providing for termination of Selective Service Act on Dec. 31, 1972, instead of July 1, 1973, defeated, 64-25.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Bill authorizing funds for military procurement for fiscal 1973, passed 92-5.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Brooke-Cranston amendment providing for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia within four months of enactment date, conditioned on release of American prisoners of war, and for complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam not later than four months following an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina, passed 49-47.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Aiken amendment to above, adding language concerning withdrawal following cease-fire, passed 50-47.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Miller amendment to require an accounting of all Americans missing in action prior to completion of the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, passed 95-2.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Dole amendment to provide that the Congress assume full responsibility for the consequences of the policy established by this act, rejected 49-38.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Resolution ratifying treaty between the United States and the U.S.S.R. on limitation of antiballistic missile systems, passed 88-2.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes

Bill to supply an adequate number of general service railroad freight cars to meet the country's needs, passed 81-0.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes

Cotton amendment to provide that within three years of enactment of above bill, the secretary of commerce shall report to Congress on progress toward eliminating shortage of freight cars, passed 49-41.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes

Bill to liberalize Small Business Administration loan programs to assist victims of disasters between Jan. 1, 1971, and June 30, 1973 passed 76-2.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes

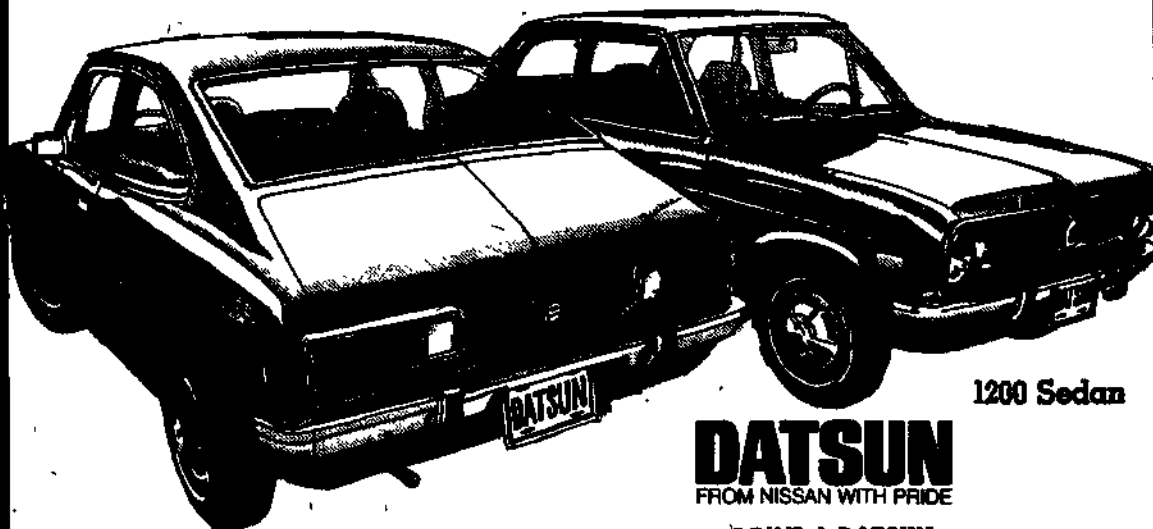
Taft amendment to liberalize formula for forgiveness on SBA loans to disaster victims, passed 47-36.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes

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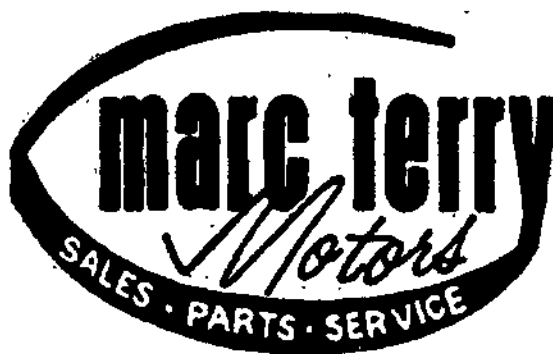
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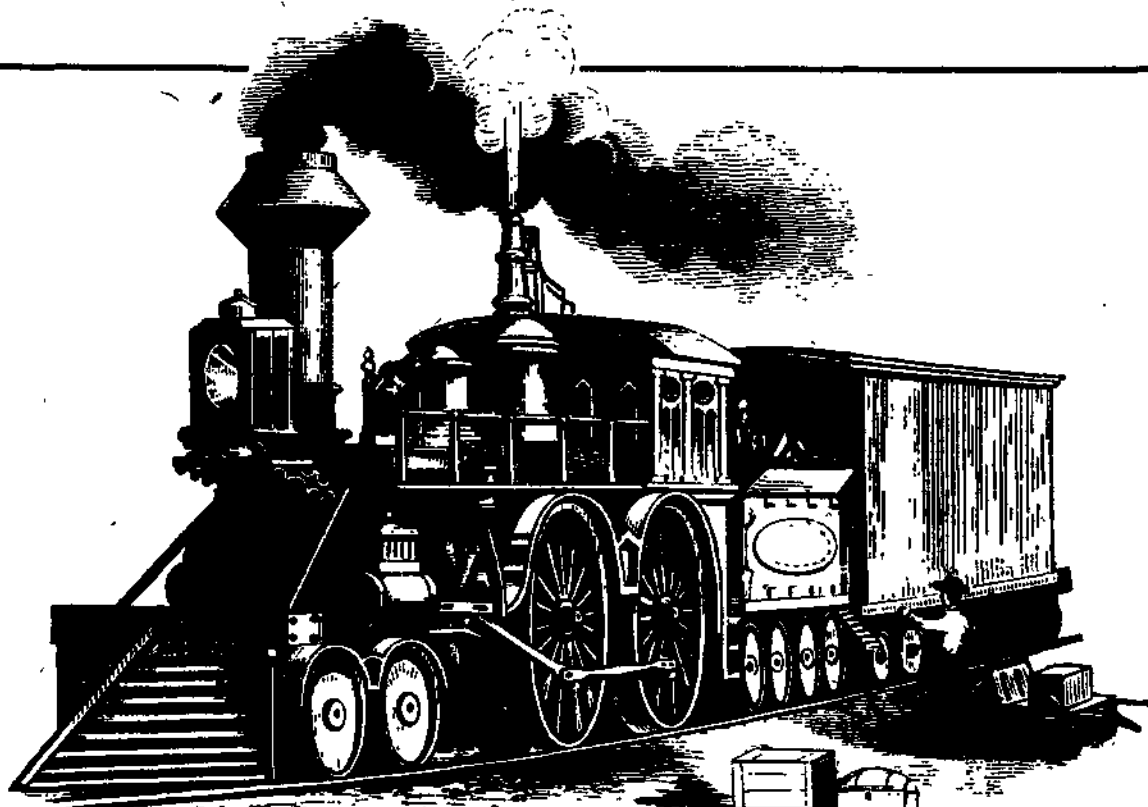
Centennial Edition

SIX FULL-SIZE SECTIONS IN ONE GIANT ISSUE
MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1972

To celebrate the Herald's 100th birthday, a Paddock Publications staff of 70 editors, writers and photographers are producing a giant 120 page supplement surveying 100 years of northwest suburban history.

The Herald Centennial Edition will provide fascinating reading today as well as a valuable record for future reference and enjoyment. Be sure your home has it!

Watch for it Labor Day, September 4th in your home-delivered Herald or at your local newsstand.



Judge Covelli Sets Contempt Ruling Date

A judge Thursday set Sept. 14 for his ruling on whether 59 "challenge" delegates who were seated at the Democratic National Convention will be held in contempt for violating his injunction barring them from taking their seats.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli also assured himself a sizable — though possibly less than friendly — courtroom audience.

He ordered all of the "challengers," led by Ald. William S. Singer and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the 59 ousted delegates led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to be in court.

In a tumultuous, all-night session at the convention in Miami Beach last month, delegates ousted the Daley delegation which had been elected in the Illinois primary last March, and seated the Singer-Jackson delegation.

The convention accepted the charges of the challengers that the 59 "Daley delegates" had been chosen in violation of new party reform rules.

The decision on the floor of the convention helped give Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota the party's presidential nomination but raised speculation that the snub to Daley would hurt McGovern's chances to win Illinois' electoral votes next November.

Daley has since pledged, however, to support McGovern and his vice presidential running mate, Sargent Shriver, in the campaign.

Robert L. Tucker, attorney for Jackson, black director of Operation PUSH, protested when Covelli ordered all defendants in the contempt proceedings to be present Sept. 14.

"Whether you understand it or not, that is my order," the judge said.

Tucker then asked Covelli to order all the plaintiffs to appear, too, and the judge agreed, saying "I want no excuses."

Tucker was asked later how all 118 challengers and Daley delegates would fit into the 40-seat courtroom.

"I only hope there is enough room for justice," he replied.

In petitioning the court to find the Singer-Jackson group in contempt, Jerome H. Torsben, a Daley attorney, called the challengers "a self-serving, self-seeking group who have usurped the right of the voter... and set themselves above the law."

Jackson called the contempt proceedings "essentially a political trial" and defense attorneys argued that Covelli's original order barring the challengers from taking convention seats was "an injunction against the freedom of assembly and speech."

Extension Course Registration Set

Registration for local, extension courses being offered by Northeastern Illinois University this fall will be held Sept. 5 and 6.

Regional registrations will be held at Locust Junior High School, 820 Locust Rd., Wilmette, and Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 North Kennedy Dr., Addison, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Sept. 5, and Niles High School, Oakton and Edens Highway, Skokie, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Sept. 6. New students should bring verification of credit hours or degrees previously earned.

There will be no registration this year on the campus of the university or any in-class registration. Tuition is \$32 a credit hour. There is a \$4 service fee for each course.

In Des Plaines, two courses, "Theories and Principles of Counseling" and "Psychopathology of the Brain-Injured Child," are being given at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd. Four courses, "Speech Pathology I," "History of Britain from 1688 to the Present," "Selected Concepts in the Philosophy of Education," and "Teaching Reading in the Primary Grades," are being given at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11.

Further information can be obtained from the Northeastern Illinois University continuing education office, 3237 West Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, 683-4050, extensions 507 and 508.

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woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



SULLEN FACES were in abundance this week at a meeting in Des Plaines where homeowners turned out to hear Metropolitan Sanitary District officials

discuss a major sewage treatment plant planned to be located in the city. The session was called off after a little more than an hour when it became

clear no one was being won over to the MSD's point of view.

Lines Drawn In Sewage Plant Fight

by BOB CASEY

The lines have been drawn once again for a protracted fight between Des Plaines and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). Bitter feelings that welled up this week against the MSD's determination to build a sewage plant on the west side apparently have ended whatever chance existed for any kind of compromise.

The city filed suit Wednesday for the second time in six years, asking once again for a court declaration forcing the sanitary district to abide by local zoning ordinances in any effort to construct a treatment plant here.

The sharp and determined opposition expressed Monday at a city council meeting by some officials and Tuesday night at a public confrontation by more than 300 residents has ensured that the city's previously intransigent stance against the plant will stay that way.

FOR ITS PART, the MSD has shown no indication of giving up on the plant site, a 105-acre property at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The district won a five year court battle against the city's earlier suit and continues to mount an aggressive defense of its choice for the plant location.

The plant is projected to serve an area of Cook County extending generally from the west half of Des Plaines to Rt. 53, and from O'Hare airport north to the Lake County line. Communities served would include all or portions of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

With no sign of a compromise in sight, the battle may well turn out with a winner take all victory. If the city wins, the MSD could be forced to go elsewhere.

But if the MSD comes out on top, sweeping aside all remaining legal roadblocks, the city may be left with little or no leverage, little or no ability to gain any concessions in the development of the treatment plant.

An all out fight is apparently what city officials want. They see no need to discuss any aspect of the plant with the sanitary district except in the courtroom.

Tuesday night's public meeting, called to ask MSD officials for a sewer easement onto the plant site, perhaps in return for a city agreement to give up part of a road that runs through the site, was almost canceled at the last minute.

In a dispute the night before at city council, a move to call off the meeting was defeated in a voice vote. Comments from some aldermen indicated that anyone who is perceived to be "soft" on the treatment plant can expect to come in for criticism.

THE DISPUTE started when Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), who has long been

an outspoken opponent of the plant, questioned the need for Tuesday night's public meeting and then moved to cancel it.

"Are we gaining anything by having this meeting with them in view of the council's position?" Bolek asked.

"What useful purpose legally are we serving by having this meeting?" he said.

It was then disclosed that in response to a letter from the MSD asking the city to give up a portion of Wille Road, Mayor Herbert Behrel and City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi had met briefly with sanitary district officials earlier this year without telling the aldermen.

Coupled with the revelation that further legal action against the MSD, authorized late last year, had not begun, the disclosure set off a barrage of criticism from Ald. Alan Abrams (8th).

"I had no idea there was any delay in filing the suit," said Abrams. Last winter he said, the council gave the go-ahead for whatever legal moves that were available to the city, "and now we hear in August that the mayor and the city attorney have been negotiating with the district and apparently formulating policy."

Abrams implied that Behrel and DiLeonardi had held up filing of the lawsuit while they were negotiating with the MSD behind the back of the city council. DiLeonardi denied Abrams' charge, saying the suit had been drawn up in May but was then slowed because of the need to consult an expert in the legal aspects of home rule powers granted under the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

In the suit, finally filed yesterday, the city contends that these new powers

force the MSD to obey its zoning ordinances, ordinances that would prevent construction of the plant on the Oakton-Elmhurst site.

"THE NEGOTIATION with the district only concerned . . . the vacation of Wille Road and the easement to the city," DiLeonardi said.

"It did not at all concern whether or not the city would ever change its view on whether or not the plant would be located there or anywhere else in the city of Des Plaines," he said.

Behrel said he and the city attorney met for 10 minutes with the sanitary district officials. When it became clear the MSD would only grant the sewer easement onto its property in return for the vacation of Wille Road, they left, he said.

Then the mayor, who just a few hours earlier had said the city should keep an "open mind" on the proposed swap of sewer easement for street vacation, acknowledged the criticism and came down firmly against the plant.

"If it's the will of this council that the plant should not be built on this property, then it's my will as well. I'm not going to let them build that plant there," he said.

After a voice vote, Behrel declared Bolek's motion lost and the meeting was still on.

When they showed up Tuesday night, officials of the MSD, led by Gen. Supt. Ben Sosewitz, indicated dismay at the crowd of more than 300 local residents who were packed into the city council chambers.

The sanitary district, Sosewitz said, came looking for an agreement on Wille Road and expected to talk about the city's easement request. "I had no in-

dication until the moment that I walked in the door as a matter of fact that there was anything else on the agenda tonight," he said.

The question of the plant itself had already been decided in a court of law and he hadn't intended to talk about it, Sosewitz said. As far as the sewer easement, he said:

"I don't know if we can discuss that tonight because in the light of this kind of thing, I don't know how many facts we can get."

HE THEN PUT a strong defense of the MSD decision to build the treatment plant in Des Plaines in the face of criticism from Abrams and the audience. That decision was made "in the best interests of the district totally," he said.

"We also have to concern ourselves with 5 1/2 million other people in our jurisdiction," he said.

Forrest Neil, chief MSD engineer also at the meeting, disclosed at the meeting that the sanitary district had considered constructing the plant on O'Hare Airport property.

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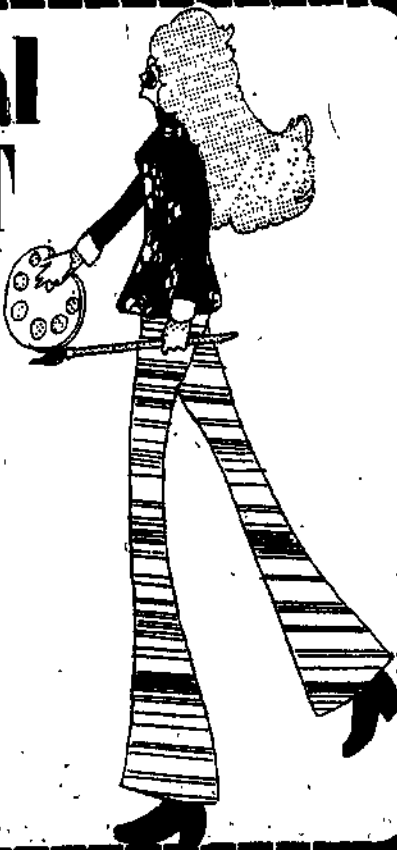
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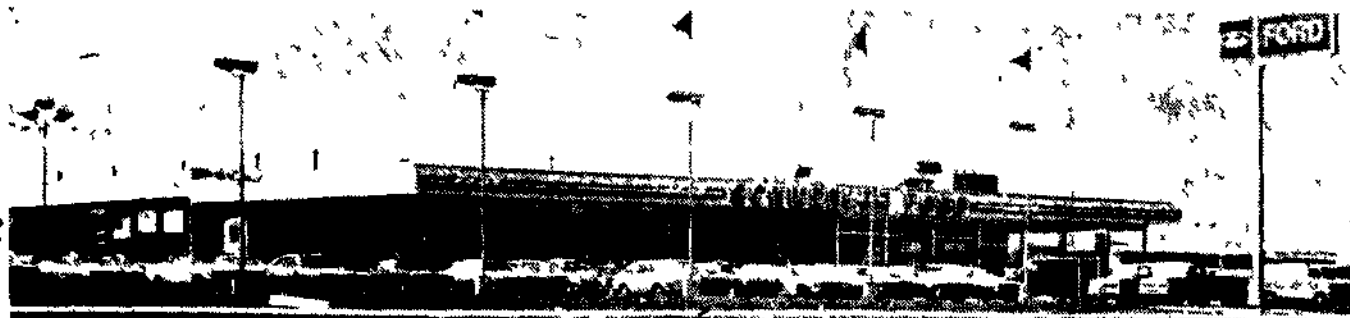
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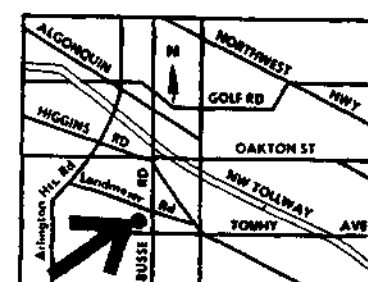
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Bad Sewers May Close Businesses

Restaurants and businesses in the area of Higgins Road and Oakton Street may be forced to close unless problems with their sanitary sewers are solved.

According to Bernard Lee, trustee of the Elk Grove Township, the sewers have backed up, creating a health hazard. Businesses affected include five restaurants, an office building and two gas stations.

Lee said two residential homes may also be affected if they are connected to

the sewer systems.

A "show cause" hearing on why the establishments should not be closed was held Tuesday at the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Evidence was presented by the district and the township. A two-week continuance was granted to give representatives of the Lewis Gauger estate an opportunity to appeal to the probate court for funds to repair the sewer.

The property was owned by Gauger until his death about 1 1/2 years ago. Title

is now held by the estate. Before any estate funds can be spent, approval must be granted by the Probate Court.

According to Lee, the sewer system has fallen into disrepair for several reasons.

Since Gauger's death, no money has been spent to maintain the sewer.

There is some indication, according to Lee, that Gauger, before his death, built an unauthorized addition to the system. Other hook-ups have since been made to

that line.

Recent construction on Higgins Road may have also damaged the sewer line and some of the manholes.

Lee also said there is some indication that stormwater is being transferred to the sanitary sewer system.

Lee also said there is some indication that stormwater is being transferred to the sanitary sewer system. Lee also said there is some indication that stormwater is being transferred to the sanitary sewer system.

Owners of the various businesses have indicated they are willing to cooperate in repairing and maintaining the sewer, according to Lee.

Homeowners Question Lancer Plans

Members of the Lancer Park Homeowners Association recently questioned Lancer Corp.'s plans to develop a parcel zoned T-1 (transitional) north of Melneck Community Center in Schaumburg.

The 50-acre parcel, near Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, is part of Lancer Park, a subdivision which now consists entirely of single-family homes.

Transitional zoning, the most comprehensive classification in Schaumburg, was originally created to allow for the

development of Woodfield Mall. Issuance of the zoning classification ceased several years ago, although four transitional parcels still remain.

The homeowners met with Neal Hunter of Lancer Corp. and several architects associated with the proposed project. Hunter said the plans include development of 176 ownership townhouses, a three-story condominium with 38 units, and a 10-acre commercial area.

Malik C. Parkash, association president, said the members of the associ-

ation questioned drainage and the location of schools.

"We aren't against the plans, but Hunter wasn't definite enough, so we can't take a stand either way. When we have more details, we may have another meeting to determine if we'll take a serious stand," he said.

According to Hunter, the land plan for the area has been completed and has been presented once to the village's plans commission for approval.

"We'll go again before the commission hopefully in a month," he said.

In response to the question about drainage, Hunter said the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) requires drainage provisions. The new development will have two water retention basins.

THE QUESTION OF schools has already been settled, he said. There are no plans to donate land for school sites.

"The homeowners were concerned because they didn't realize that five years ago, as part of the original plan, Lancer settled the school site question with the school district," said Hunter.

The development will have an overall density of six units per acre. The townhouse and condominium units will cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Hunter said the shopping center probably will have a major supermarket and a drug store, among other shops, and will be larger than a convenience center.

Architects for the new development are Babbi and Associates.

District Listed As 'Critical' In Negotiations By IEA

High School Dist. 211 was listed yesterday as one of the 19 school districts with a "critical" situation in teacher contract negotiations by the head of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Curtis Platt, executive director of the IEA, issued a statement from his headquarters in Springfield saying the majority of districts with IEA chapters have settled their 1972-73 contracts, but listed 19, including Dist. 211, as critical.

Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, said he did not know the IEA statement would be

issued yesterday, but added, "It was not unexpected since it is an accurate representation of our situation at this time and part of IEA's program to settle such crisis situations."

However, Robert Seger, chief negotiator for the board, disagreed, saying, "I don't consider our situation critical at all. I intend to sit at the table and iron out a contract with these people."

SEGER ADDED that he has objected in the past to the presence of a professional IEA negotiator in the talks between the board and its teachers. "I do not believe the interests of the state union are necessarily the same as the interests of the local school district," he said.

Contract talks between the board and teachers have been stalled on the teachers' demands that guarantees on evaluation procedures, teacher assignment and firing and curriculum planning be spelled out in the contract.

The two sides have a negotiations meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

The association has a general meeting of district teachers scheduled Aug. 22 to discuss the status of the contract talks. The meeting will be just three days before the beginning of school.

Charge 2 Women On 'Pot' Count

What started as a routine speeding charge in Schaumburg yesterday resulted in the arrest and charge of two young women for possession of marijuana.

Schaumburg police said that Karen Stankiewicz, 20, of 514 S. 7th St., Dundee, was stopped for a speeding violation. An investigation of the car revealed a crushed green plant believed to be marijuana on the floor of the car.

Miss Stankiewicz was charged with speeding and possession of marijuana. Also arrested in the incident was Holly Gde, 18, of 101 Eastern Ave., Bartlett. She was also charged with possession.

Both women were released on \$1,000 bond. They will appear in court at Schaumburg on Sept. 27.

Burglary Loss \$2,000 At Gulf Cycle Shop

Police are investigating the burglary of the Gulf Cycle Shop, 120 E. Gulf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

About \$2,000 in merchandise, tools and equipment was taken in the break-in, according to the Hoffman Estates police.

The burglary occurred early Wednesday morning, according to the owner. Entry was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the shop.

Districts Share Lobby Unit Cost

School Dist. 15 will share with High School Dist. 211 the expense of membership in the Educational Research Development committee (EDRED).

EDRED is primarily a school board administrator lobbying group representing 14 area high school districts.

Membership in EDRED is limited to high school districts but information Dist. 211 receives from EDRED is forwarded to Dist. 15 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Dist. 211 pays \$1,800 annually to be represented by EDRED. This year half of this fee will be paid by \$450 contributions from Dist. 54 and Dist. 15.

Park District Water Show Is Slated Tonight

Promising a completely different type of show, about 70 youngsters from the Schaumburg Park District will hold their annual aquatics program at 8 p.m. today at the Atcher Pool, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

"The kids have really gone all out to prepare for this show," said Bill Ohlson, pool director. Practice and construction on props and scenery has been under way for several weeks.

"The show will be strictly entertainment," Ohlson explained, adding this would be a major departure from past year's programs which included competitive swimming events.

He said a group of local divers who have attained national recognition will participate in the show.

A 24-hour swim marathon to promote the show will end at noon today.

Tickets for the show, which cost 50 cents, will be available all day today or at the gate this evening.

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Fire At Woodfield

A small fire broke out last night in a trash compactor at the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. No one was reported injured.

Acting Lt. Robert Keats of the Schaumburg Fire Department speculated that the fire in the large trash bin was started by discarded cigarette butts.

Damage was limited to material in the Barrington Trucking Co. container, which was pulled from Truckwell G on the east side of the shopping center by firemen. Four fire trucks and a rescue squad unit were on the scene.

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Americans Are Unloved In Saigon

Money Can't Buy Viet Friendship

by TOM TIEDE

SAIGON—There is a monument in this city — appropriately next to a Chase Manhattan Bank advertisement — which reads: "The noble sacrifice of allied soldiers will never be forgotten."

Ah, these Vietnamese. Naughty, naughty. Already they tend to forget.

NEARLY THREE million soldiers from a half-dozen nations have suffered 60,000 dead and 350,000 casualties in the last decade of the Vietnamese war. But the man in the street, if he acknowledges it at all, may just shrug: "Yes, but what have you done for us lately?"

Some here who are aware that several nations, such as Thailand and the Philippines, have contributed troops, dismiss it as insignificant. The Australians, they say, never did much either. And the Koreans, damn them, have just strutted about feeling superior.

As for the Americans — who did the most, who fought the most, who in effect purchased the entire allied commitment — as for them, well, "Americans No. 10," say many of the children of Saigon.

Vietnamese officials deny it, U.S. diplomats try desperately to explain it away, but the icy fact is that after all this time and all this blood the United States is unloved in this country. Women fear us, merchants cheat us, peasants ignore us, students deplore us. The \$10 billion a year (average) Americans have spent in this land has bought some cooperation, but neither respect nor appreciation.

"The only people who smile at me here are the beggars," says an Air Force colonel. "On the streets I feel like my forehead is marked."

The situation, call it anti-Americanism, was perhaps inevitable. Two-and-a-half million GIs have been in and out of Vietnam since 1961, plus thousands of sundry diplomats, civilian workers, newsmen and seekers of erotica. Few of them, with the occasional exception of diplomats, have strengthened any international bonds. It's not that the Yanks are so bad, just that they are different. Vietnamese women have never gotten used to being pinched on the boulevard and Vietnamese men have damn well never gotten used to seeing it happen.

THE TROOPS, perhaps because of sheer numbers, have done the most to wrinkle the oriental brow. A drunk GI is hard to take in Galveston, much less Gia Dinh. Not long ago in Da Nang, a trooper from the 108th Light Infantry Brigade, tipsy of course, ran down a Vietnamese child with a truck. It was the last straw for the nationals of the area.

Hundreds of angry locals stormed the truck, threatened the driver and hinted of open war. Indeed, it was war of a sort, and the 190th had to seal off the area, helicopter reinforcements in and finally agree to pay retribution to the victim's

father.

The same sort of thing is happening from the Delta to the DMZ. A newsmen in Hue was recently set upon by three Vietnamese soldiers who stole his pack, his camera and his sunglasses. U.S. troops traveling through the off-limits town of Bien Hoa do so with guns loaded, cocked and pointing at anybody who comes near.

A military policeman with the 504th recently lost a color television when he stopped his vehicle to avoid hitting a boy, then could not get going before a swarm of alerted nationals relieved him of his cargo. Fights. Shootings. Name it. The Nams are at the Yankees' throats.

Even the North Vietnamese spring of

fensive has not sobered the citizens' sentiments. Vernacular newspapers have hinted — good grief! — that the invasion was a CIA plot to "coldly test" South Vietnam's military mettle. And a young legislator, who knows better, says privately: "It wouldn't surprise me if Nixon and Mao (Tse-tung) have plotted out a coalition government for Saigon. The invasion could be the ploy to convince us that we can't stand by ourselves. Therefore we should hasten to accept any generous Hanoi offer of peace."

SO IT GOES here. The walls of Hue University are covered with anti-American slogans ("American GIs eat water buffalo droppings"). An airline clerk in Pleiku tells a Yank traveler to "buy a

ticket to My Lai." There are several urban slums where U.S. types walk at their own peril. "Not everybody here hates us," says an executive of a U.S. engineering firm. "Some just don't care one way or the other."

Alas, the situation is sad. And maddening. And the forecast is the United States may spend the next decade here spending money trying to buy the friendship it lost spending money in the last. But, say the cynics, there is at least one hope to Vietnamese anti-Americanism: "Maybe it's a sign. Maybe these people aren't passive after all. Maybe one day they'll hate their enemies as much as they do their friends."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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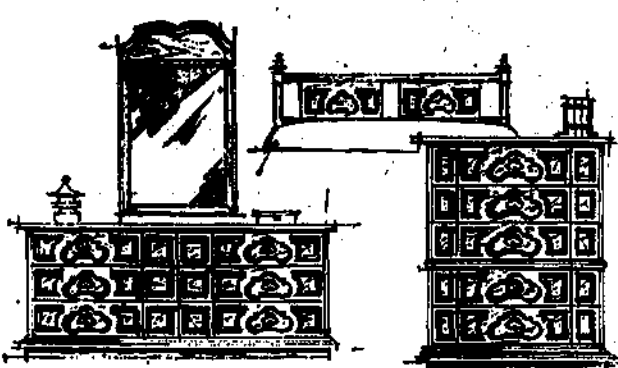
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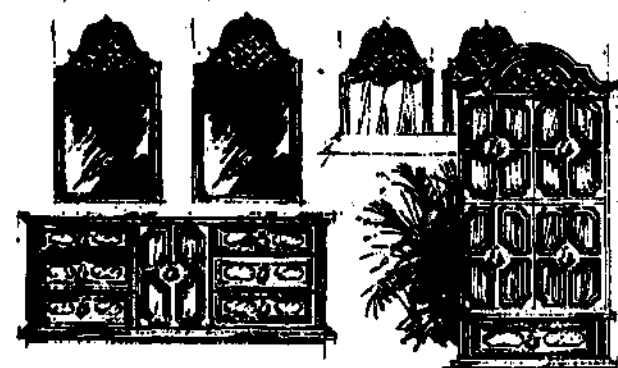
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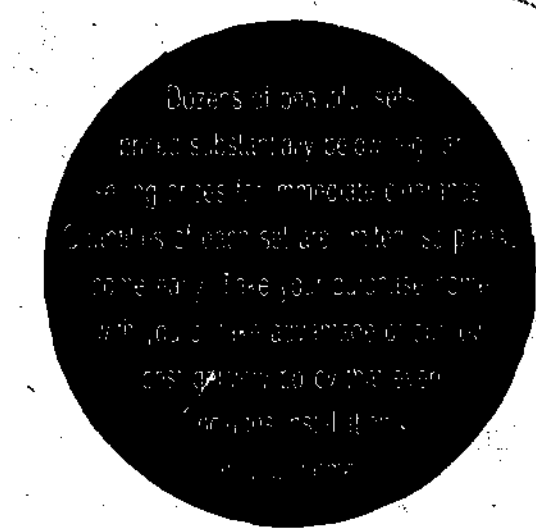
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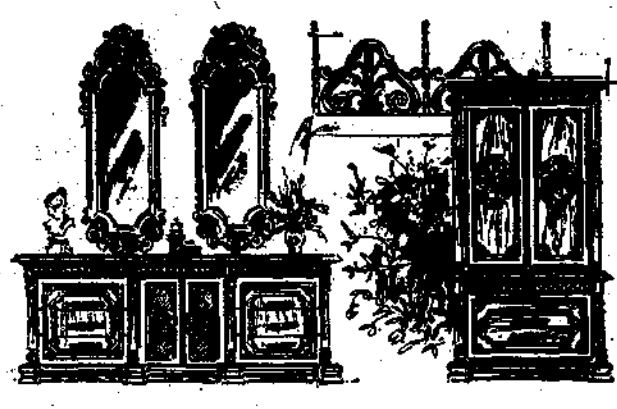
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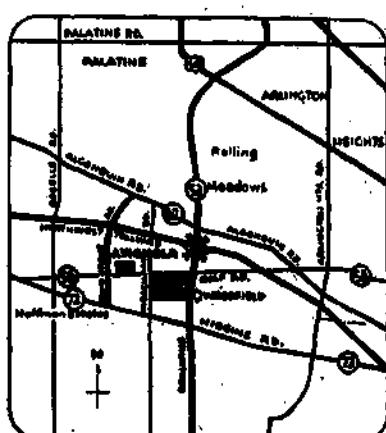
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Cut Immigrants In Virgin Isles

by RICHIE ALLEN
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (UPI) — The U.S. Virgin Islands, land of a new start for thousands of West Indians for a generation, accepted only 33 immigrant workers from neighboring

islands last fiscal year. The low number reflected a new U.S. government policy that closed one of the last doors open to the United States for foreigners. The U.S. Labor Department's manpower

administration office, which opened here in May, 1970, to implement the strict new policy, reported 170 West Indian immigrant workers had been accepted into the territory since the office opened.

When the new policy was instituted, at the instigation of Gov. Melvin H. Evans who saw serious problems developing from the almost unrestricted influx of neighbors seeking jobs, an estimated 40 per cent of the Virgin Islands labor force

was foreign, or as non-Virgin Islanders are called here, "alien."

THE OFFICIAL estimate of about 20,000 aliens living in the territory, whose official population was given as 63,000 was considered by knowledgeable observers to be about half the actual figure. The large discrepancy was due principally to the fact that many of the resident aliens were illegal and so never registered with any agency.

The most dramatic moment in the crackdown on immigrants came in April, 1971, when government officials rounded up 4,000 illegal residents on the island of St. Croix and deported them. Several thousands more fled to their homelands to escape the dragnet. In all, an estimated 7,000 aliens were deported in 1971.

With the first signs of unemployment since World War II, serious housing, school and medical care shortages and a growing crime rate, Evans justified his move by explaining it was necessary to save the quality of life of the Virgin Islanders and those aliens who lived legally in the territory.

The alien boom began here during World War II, when manpower was needed to keep the local economy going while much of the Virgin Island manhood was either in military service or working in mainland factories.

Willing to work for much lower wages than Virgin Islanders, the aliens began to monopolize complaints from the Islanders that they were driving down the wage rate.

UNTIL A NEW policy was instituted two years ago, aliens were virtual slaves to their employers, since they were permitted to stay in the territory only as long as they held the job for which they were registered.

That policy was changed to give legal aliens a 60-day grace period to look for a new job if they lost their existing job, without being subject to deportation.

James St. John, director of the alien certification office of the manpower administration, said, however, a number of certified aliens were still losing their status because they did not find new jobs within 60 days.

The new policy also permits certified aliens to bring their wives and children with them, accounting for 366 new immigrants during fiscal 1971-1972, St. John said.

Wait For Cab In LA Can Be Real Long One

by JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Put a New Yorker or a Chicagoan or a San Franciscan on the streets of downtown Los Angeles and one of the first questions he is likely to ask is: "Where are all the taxis?"

In the most sprawling city in the nation — one almost totally dependent on the automobile since it has no subway, no rapid transit, no commuter railroads and one of the slowest bus systems extant — one can literally stand for hours and never see a cab.

There is a slight possibility this situation may change. The Los Angeles City Council voted last June 22 by 14-1 to order the Department of Public Utilities and Transportation to study the possibility of ending the Yellow Cab Co. monopoly in the downtown area.

THE MONOPOLY system goes back to 1934 when an intricate system of exclusive franchises and zones was set up in Los Angeles, outlawing the unregulated cab companies and independent hacks.

The monopoly system was justified then on grounds that companies would concentrate on the lucrative central area and neglect the suburban communities which were given franchises of their own.

The franchisers were given a mandate to provide service for all telephone orders within their area, and one result has been that in the city of Los Angeles 70 per cent of the business is done by phone orders.

Another result has been that there are less than 1,000 taxis licensed to pick up fares within the city limits, compared to more than 11,000 in New York, more than 4,000 in Chicago and more than 34,000 in Tokyo.

There are separate franchises in adjoining towns. You can take a cab from nearby San Pedro to downtown, but the driver can't pick up a return fare.

GETTING YELLOW CAB by telephone in Los Angeles can take anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes. Cab ranks at the civic center are almost always empty. There are rows of cabs at the major hotels and usually at the Los Angeles International Airport, although on a recent morning there seven businessmen were waiting in line for a taxi to pull up.

Some small cab firms which compete with Yellow Cab have a tough time staying in business. One case was that of Lonnie Holcomb, who got special permission to operate a franchise in the Negro area of Watts in 1965. After six years operating 20 cabs he went out of business.

"Insurance rates were just too high," he says. "You see, you got to compete with Yellow Cab so you got to keep your rates about the same as theirs. I never had a big problem with crime down here but the insurance company considers it a high crime area and my premiums were sky high. I just couldn't stay in business."

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would appreciate your view on my situation. I had a stroke in 1965 and four serious heart attacks in 1968. Now I am having trouble with my breathing. I must use three pillows or my shortness of breath will keep me awake more than half of the night. My doctor claims the breathing is caused by nervousness and emotional tension but he doesn't prescribe anything for relief. I am 66 years old. What should I do?

Dear Reader — Of course, I can't say without having information exactly what is causing your shortness of breath, but one of the signs that the heart is not functioning as strongly as it should is shortness of breath. This is caused by the accumulation of fluid in the lungs. The fluid literally backs up in the lungs because the left side of the heart is weak. There are other things which cause shortness of breath but this is the first thing one thinks of in a person who has heart disease. Your doctor has probably already considered this and must not think this is the case.

Your letter suggests that you do not have confidence in your doctor's opinion. If your problem is nervousness and emotional tension, one factor in relieving this would be to satisfy your own mind that your heart is all right. So, I think you should ask your doctor to send you to a heart specialist for a consultation. All reputable doctors welcome consultations from another physician and sometimes

such consultations really help the doctor who is faced with a complex problem. If your heart is all right, you will be happier and even be a better patient. In general, if a doctor refuses to arrange for a consultation when a patient asks for one something is wrong. The American Medical Assn. encourages consultations with other doctors.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you tell me if a great number of X rays have a bad effect on your blood cells or other organs in your body? My brother has had about 20 X rays and we have been worried about the side effects they might have.

Dear Reader — Excess radiation can have side effects. For this reason limits of exposure to radiation over a given period of time have been set for human beings. Unless the person is in an occupation that causes him to be exposed to radiation, the usual number of X rays done for medical examinations doesn't pose a problem. Certainly they pose less of a threat to the patient than not taking the X rays and failing to diagnose an important medical problem. Most radiologists are well-versed on this problem and are not likely to use an excessive amount of X rays in studying their patients.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One of our pet hates is the three no-trump response to show an opening no-trump. If opener has a good hand it makes slam bidding difficult; on other occasions a good major suit fit is lost forever.

If you do want to use this bid, restrict it to 4-3-3 distribution with all side suits well stopped and it won't hurt you much.

Here's a hand from the world's mixed teams that shows one of these three no-trump bidders incurring a tremendous loss.

At most tables the final contract was four spades with declarer making either four or five.

At this table, South jumped to three no-trump. The spade suit was completely lost and while three no-trump should have wheeled in, this declarer managed to follow up his bad bid with worse play and wind up in the soup.

The first trick found the nine, 10, jack and queen of hearts on the table with South's queen the winner.

He entered dummy with a spade and for some reason best known to himself tried the diamond finesse. West took his king and led the eight of hearts.

South could have hopped up with dum-

NORTH (D)		11	
♠ A K 9 6			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ 8 3			
♣ Q 10 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 8		♠ 7 5 2	
♥ A 9 8 6 3		♥ J 5 2	
♦ K J 5 2		♦ 10 7 6	
♣ 8 3		♣ K 9 6 2	
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 4 3			
♥ Q 7			
♦ A Q 9 4			
♣ A J 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 9			

my's king and made four no-trump, but after long thought he played low whereupon West ran off the rest of the heart suit and set South one trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Take IEA Training Course

The board of directors of the Illinois Education Association employed the Saul Alinsky Industrial Areas Foundation Training Institute to conduct training sessions at the IEA workshop at Eastern Illinois University recently.

Attending for local IEA groups were: Tom Lundeen, president of the IEA region 11 council; Toni Kane, president-elect of the teacher's council; and Penny Osgood, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association.

Trainees were instructed to analyze self-interest and "enemy's" self-interest in efforts to bring about change.

Instructors explained that the "real world" was in a constant state of change, but there was no easy way to cause changes in keeping with self-interest.

In the keynote speech of the session, the teachers were told they are not professionals because they do not have decision-making powers in the schools.

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Send resume, salary expected and availability to City Manager, 3600 Kierchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60009.

Fluoridation Of Water Supplies Remains An Issue

by D. L. DRAKE
NEW YORK — It's a common misconception that all U.S. water supplies have been fluoridated and that fluoridation is no longer an important issue. In reality, only half of the nation's water is fluoridated, and cities without this tooth-saving measure are still embroiled in long and bitter conflicts.

Opponents no longer charge that fluoridation is a Communist plot or causes their dentures to disintegrate, but as recently as 1971, the Greater Milwaukee Committee Against Fluoridation claimed that a man committed suicide by drinking fluoridated city water.

IN SPITE OF THE controversy, a quarter-century of clinical investigation has clearly indicated that fluoride does help prevent tooth decay. Dr. Finn Brudevold, a Boston dentist, recently told the American Society of Preventive Dentistry.

Although the benefits of fluoridation have been recognized for almost 30 years, scientists still do not fully understand the way fluoride acts against tooth decay.

They do know that fluoride makes teeth more resistant to acid that eats away at tooth enamel. Fluoride may also prevent the bacteria in plaque from fermenting sugar into acids and thus damaging teeth.

Water supply fluoridation, which costs about nine cents a person each year, helps the entire community, but is especially important for poor children who do not have access to good dental care such as regular check-ups, good nutrition or toothbrushes, dentists say.

The cost of dental care for children who drank fluoridated water from infancy was less than half the cost for children in a nonfluoridated area, members of the New York State Department of Health reported in the Journal of the American Dental Assn. in 1970. And claims that fluoridation only benefits children have been refuted by recent research in Colorado and Illinois.

When fluoridation foes charge that fluorides are poisonous substances, the American Dental Assn. (ADA) counters that "many substances in common use by human beings are beneficial when used in proper amounts but may be harmful when used improperly."

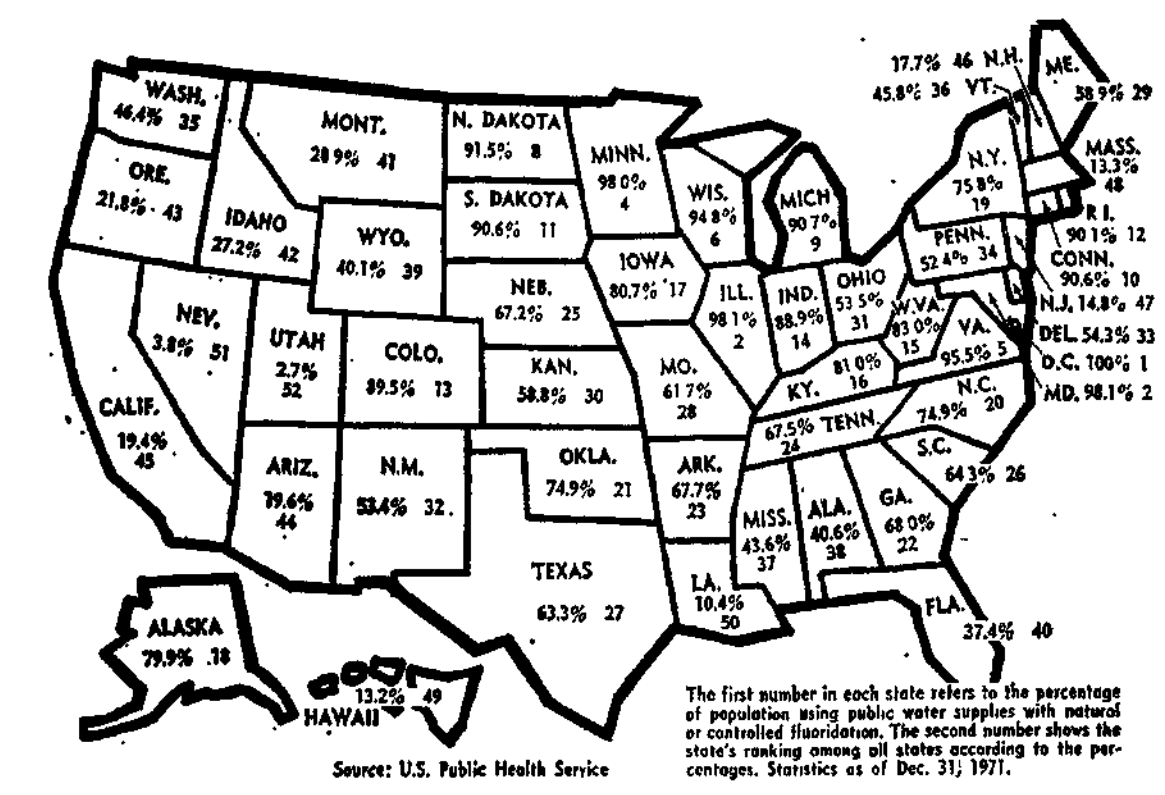
IN FLUORIDATION programs, at most one part of fluoride is added for every million parts of water. Fluoridation occurs naturally to some extent in all parts of the nation, ranging from less than 0.7 parts per million (ppm) in Vermont to 13.6 ppm in Sterling, Okla.

The legality of the fluoridation procedure has been contested in 14 states on grounds that it restricts religious freedom, creates compulsory medication, or constitutes socialized medicine.

But the courts have always upheld state fluoridation regulations as an exercise of the states' right to promote the health and welfare of the people.

Opponents of fluoridation have also charged that it will cause kidney and bladder ailments, arthritis and cancer, among other serious diseases. But Dr. James M. Dunning of Harvard University says that a large number of studies "agree in showing no abnormalities, pathologic effects or mortality changes that can be related to fluoride in the drinking water."

IN RESPONSE to another argument of those opposing fluoridation, Dunning



says, "abnormalities of growth, such as height, weight, bone-fracture experience and mongolism, have been carefully investigated, and no evidence of causative relation with fluoride has been found."

And the American Academy of Allergy, which recently reviewed the question of allergy to fluoride, says, "There is no evidence of allergy or intolerance to fluorides as used in the fluoridation of community water supplies."

The most effective use of fluoride is in a water system, with the additional use of a fluoride toothpaste advised. In some communities lacking central water supplies, fluoridation of the school water system has also been satisfactory, according to Dr. Herschel S. Horowitz of the National Institute of Dental Research.

Fluorides directly applied to the teeth by a dentist in a private dental office are also effective, Horowitz says. "But the use of these agents and methods is not efficient in reaching large numbers of children because they depend on one professional treating one child at a time," he adds.

Ironically, even after a community gets fluoridation it's possible that it won't be getting sufficient amounts of fluoride to provide optimal dental benefits, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently discovered.

IN APRIL, Thomas N. Hushower of the EPA's water supply division, reported he had surveyed water systems in Tennessee, Wyoming, Maryland, Kentucky, New Mexico and Idaho. He found inadequate equipment, maintenance, operator training and surveillance, not only in fluoridation programs, but in chlorination and bacterial control systems as well.

"In only 43 per cent of the water systems were fluoride levels within the limits recommended by the state health or environmental authorities," Hushower says.

Ten more states will be surveyed by the EPA within a year.

Survey Of Reform Rabbis Shows Erosion Of Belief

by LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Only 10 per cent of America's Reform rabbis believe in God "in the more or less traditional Jewish sense."

Thirteen per cent rate themselves as "agnostic," 1 per cent say they are "atheists," and 76 per cent affirm a belief in God in a nontraditional sense, or in terms of their own personal definitions.

These figures, which suggest that the erosion of traditional religious belief among Reform Jews has been even greater than generally believed, come from a two-year study conducted under the auspices of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, principal organization of the Reform rabbinate in the United States and Canada.

THE SURVEY was made for the CCAR by Dr. Theodore I. Lenn and Associates, West Hartford, Conn., and was personally supervised by CCAR president Rabbi David Polish. A 412-page report was given to the conference last month.

But a news release from the CCAR at that time did not mention the findings regarding the religious beliefs of Reform rabbis. It suggested instead that the main news of the report lay in the discovery that Reform rabbis "constitute a generally satisfied professional group."

They should be. The survey revealed that one out of three Reform rabbis gets an annual base salary of \$29,000 a year or more, while two thirds get salaries better than \$15,000 a year. This is far above the median income of Christian ministers.

Questioned about their principal source of satisfaction, 85 per cent of the rabbis said their most rewarding work was

"helping people." Only 31 per cent gave special importance to "presiding over ritual and worship."

Responses to questions about religious beliefs apparently shocked even the social scientists who conducted the survey.

The number of rabbis affirming a traditional Jewish belief in the God of the Bible reached 10 per cent only because of a relatively heavy traditionalist vote by older men. Among the young rabbis ordained since 1967, only 3 per cent said they believed in God in traditional Jewish terms. Twenty per cent of the younger rabbis proclaimed themselves agnostic.

"This is indeed a significant finding," observed Dr. Lenn in submitting the report. "It would appear that one may have a situation where an increasing number of Reform rabbis reject or question the central religious tenets of Reform Judaism. What this portends for the future might well be a very serious question presently confronting the whole Reform movement."

FEW WILL accuse Dr. Lenn of overstating the case in that comment.

The survey also covered a nationally representative sample of Reform laity. Some 17 per cent of the laymen said they "believe in God in the more or less traditional Jewish sense," while 21 per cent said they were agnostic and 4 per cent listed themselves as atheists.

When asked what they regarded as necessary to be a "good Jew," 85 per cent rated "being an ethical person" as a very important factor. Sixty-two per cent attached great importance to "Jewish identification." But only a bare majority of 53 per cent attached basic importance to "belief in God."

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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Herald Editorials

People Deserve Coroner Vote

The voters of Cook County may finally get the opportunity to decide whether the county should retain the present elective coroner system or replace it with an appointive medical examiner system.

The possibility for such an alternative arose Monday when County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines proposed a referendum on the question be placed on the ballot for the November general election.

We wholeheartedly support any move which enables and encourages the voters to decide how their government shall operate.

The Fulle resolution, which was referred by the county commis-

sioners to committee for study, is expected to call for a vote at a special board meeting Wednesday.

Whatever their individual opinions on the worth of the alternative systems, the 14 county commissioners and County Pres. George W. Dunne should vote to place the question on the ballot in the spirit of government of, for and by the people.

The referendum proposed by Fulle would ask whether the office of the coroner should be eliminated and replaced with a medical examiner system headed by a licensed forensic pathologist. That chief examiner would be chosen and governed by a commission composed of the chiefs of the pathology departments of the major medical schools in the county.

The effective date of the changeover, if approved by the voters, would be Dec. 6, 1976.

The interesting thing is that while credit cards are widely used, they are not widely approved of.

"Few Americans tend to think of credit cards as a good thing, whether they use them or not," says Mandell, who found that 75 per cent of all persons interviewed thought that credit cards make it too easy to buy things they may not really want or can't really afford.

Is the credit card replacing money or checks? Mandell's findings indicate it is not. Families using credit cards tend to write more checks per month than families who do not use such cards.

The conclusion is that credit cards are taking a place in America's financial life but are not taking the place of traditional methods of incurring debts or paying bills.

The survey found that if a family uses credit cards at all, it generally uses several. Three credit cards is the median number for those families that use them, and a sizable proportion use six cards or more.

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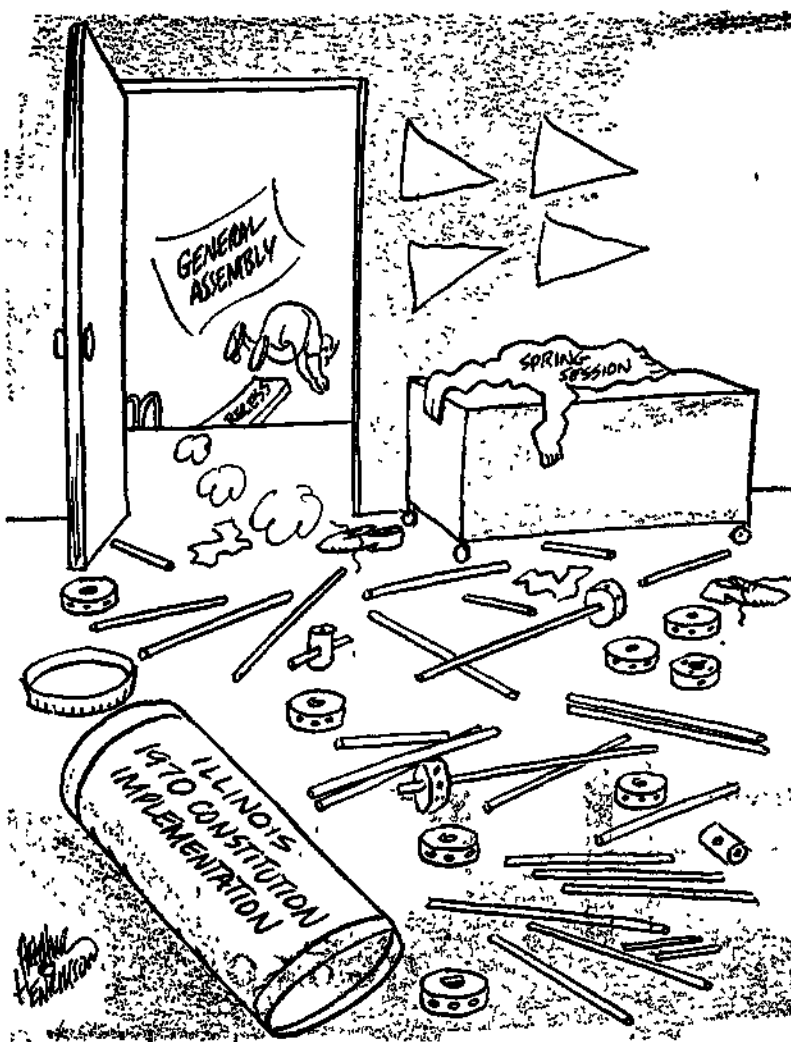
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Put Off Again



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Brooks Supports SCLC

During the past two weeks, Padlock Publications has given extensive coverage to the Suburban Division of SCLC. Efforts to reach the community with the message ad programs of SCLC are greatly aided by such publicity.

However, for purposes of clarification, I would like to examine Doug Ray's article of July 21 and your July 25 editorial. Mr. Ray's report emphasized rhetoric. His choice of words concerning "drawing the blood of racism and scratching the sore until Mercurochrome won't cure it" were his own and not mine. Rather than emphasizing the positive programs which SCLC has planned, the article pointed out tactics that have been used by peace groups, women's organizations, civil rights advocates, etc. SCLC has consistently emphasized the importance of working with Community leaders. However, we do not plan to fall victim to the dreaded disease that many refer to as "paralysis of analysis." It is indeed easy for minorities to identify problems, since minorities live with attitudes of racism constantly.

However, in SCLC's view, it is inadequate to merely point negatively to problems; but rather it is necessary to present alternatives or solutions to problems.

The editorial of July 25 spoke to some important issues: low-income housing, employment, and community attitudes. However, it would seem that in Padlock's view, Suburban SCLC's role should be a totally reactionary one — that is, responding to clear cut instances of racial injustice. The Suburban SCLC, whose membership consists of Black, white and Chicano residents of the north suburbs, feel that our obligation to all Americans demands attention to institutions and their role in the formation of attitudes. This means initiating an affirmative program which suggests solutions to the

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Des Plaines City Workers Thanked

I have read two articles praising two different tree services, is this advertising for the firms?

Didn't anyone see our own city employees who were called at midnight, and worked around the clock? And a solid week in the intense heat and humidity from early morning until dark, and are still making every effort to clean up our city.

Whom also are and were patient, thoughtful and considerate of all homeowners. I spoke to a group of workers who said on the morning after the storm came out of his house and offered coffee, and later in the week one house offered

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: An excellent program from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

County Line

Post-Vacation Potshots

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Potshots on returning to Cook County: Three more villages in the Northwest suburban area are jumping on the Operation Identification bandwagon which seems to be sweeping the nation. The three, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village, have received tentative grant approval for the purchase of 141 engraving pens.

In case you haven't heard yet of how this program is supposed to stop burglaries, it works like this: Residents use the small engraving pens to etch a driver's license number onto all valuables in the home. According to the promoters, burglars, upon seeing a decal in the front window of the home announcing the contents are so marked, will flee in terror, without bothering to invade the home. The idea is that the burglars will not be able to sell the loot which is engraved.

Sounds simple, but what about . . . —The burglar who borrows the tool himself to scratch out the identifying marks or takes the stolen items home where he goes to work with his handy-dandy file?

—The most valuable items in any home, such as cash, jewels, and furs, which cannot be marked with an engraving pen?

—The items which are purchased by the homeowner after he has engraved all the possessions in his home? Perhaps, as one suburban police chief has suggested, the pens could be turned over to the stores and every purchase could be marked at the time of the sale. I'll bet

the clerks at Woodfield and Randhurst would just love that.

—The persons, such as many of our elderly residents, who do not have driver's licenses?

And can't you just picture a burglar, prowling around a home in the pitch darkness, squinting at a little decal in a window to see what it says?

The program is worthwhile if kept in its proper perspective — that any step any resident takes, such as engraving his valuables or reordering serial numbers already on many items, can help in preventing burglaries or aiding police to catch the culprits.

But anyone who tells you that the hundreds of thousands of dollars which are going to be spent on engraving pens in this country will stop burglaries in an unlimited number of participating homes is either a fool or a daydreamer.

Residents of unincorporated areas continue to protest to the Cook County commissioners about the new wheel tax. One of their favorite reasons for objecting is that drivers who reside within incorporated villages and cities use county roads but do not pay the county wheel tax.

Somehow it doesn't seem to bother these objectors that taxes collected from incorporated areas go, in part, to the improvement of township roads, while no portion of the taxes collected from residents in unincorporated areas is used for the improvement of roads within municipalities.

Or don't they ever use the roads within the villages and cities?

Parkway Cullerton and Richard Ogilvie are at each other's throats, both hurling charges which seem to have some degree of validity.

Funny though, isn't it, that the governor only recently expressed an interest in looking at Parkway's assessment records?

It would be even funnier, were it not so pathetic, that only after the argument started did Cullerton bother to tell us the state is gyping Cook County school districts out of \$38 million.

I, for one, am growing increasingly disgusted with this "once-every-four-years" display of action and concern by politicians on both sides of the fence. Or are we supposed to believe the timing of these charges is strictly coincidental? How long are the voters going to be expected to swallow that garbage?

And now comes the chief engineer of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission who says the plan by DAMP to get drinking water from Lake Michigan is uneconomical. Joseph A. Smedile criticized the DAMP commission — comprising Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine — of "leapfrogging" over neighboring towns to get the water.

Smedile says DAMP should buy water from the City of Chicago.

Wonder if he ever stopped to think what rate the Northwest suburban communities would have to pay for that water once they became completely dependent on the City of Chicago for virtually every drop of water?

I suppose he thinks Mayor Daley or his successor would deal with suburban Republicans in the same friendly way he works with his city council floor leaders. And all the local communities would have to do is build a pipeline to the Chicago city limits to get the water.

Methinks the engineer is all wet.

Cancer Unit Praised

I would like to thank publicly the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society for a wonderful service rendered to me.

After having surgery in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, I was informed that it would be necessary for me to have six weeks of cobalt treatments at Lutheran General Hospital.

Being a comparatively new resident in Elk Grove Village, unable to drive, getting to Lutheran General five days a week for six weeks really presented a problem. Contacted the American Cancer Society and they arranged to have volunteer drivers transport me.

I really believe the public should be aware of the wonderful things the Cancer Society does for the needy.

Mrs. Mildred Peacock
Elk Grove Village

'Burned' By Butcher Editorial . . .

When I have the opportunity I read your Herald editorials and enjoy them. However, I read your article on "Broadening Butchers' Hours" and my insides started to burn.

I must first ask you these questions: Why doesn't your paper and staff work Saturdays and Sundays? Who do you think runs these stores 24 hours a day or until midnight? Does your wife ever have to eat dinner with your children alone five or six times a week because you had to work on the job? Have you ever seen your wife go to church with the children alone each Sunday?

I say hurray for the meat cutters for still preserving the "American way of life."

There is no reason why a woman or man can't go to a store before 6 p.m. during the week or Saturday. I find that getting to the store early on Saturday is great and you don't ruin the whole day shopping. Planning your meals for a whole week works beautifully, as you don't have to go everyday to the store and that leaves more leisure time for you. You save a lot of money too.

Meat cutters don't enjoy a weekend trip, as they have to be at work each Saturday, so why spoil that beautiful Sunday too.

As you can see, I'm all for the family. I get up with my whole family each morning and make breakfast (that's at 6:30 each morning) and I'm proud of it. I enjoy sitting down with my whole family at dinner, whether it be 6, 6:30 or 7 p.m. Those are precious moments to talk and listen to each other.

My husband is not a meat cutter, but is in retailing and hours are getting longer and longer in the stores. I pray that we are always able to be that "special family" with togetherness.

Meat cutters union, stand firm. If you have to strike in order to have your stand in our free country, then I'll understand. Maybe then people will know what it's like not have any meat at all whether

. . . He's Displeased By It, Too

In regards to your August 7 editorial "Let's Broaden Butchers' Hours," you have shown a complete lack of understanding in the problem. Just how would the independent butcher stay in business if he were to try to compete with the chain stores by staying open until midnight or later? The small independent cannot afford to hire additional help to stay open.

You say "pity the shopper." Why? They now have 54 hours a week for fresh

meat shopping. You go on to say the butchers' union has a "public be damned attitude." You too have a public be damned attitude.

Why doesn't Padlock publish seven days a week like the larger papers? Why do I have to wait until Monday or Tuesday to find out what happened in Arlington Heights on Saturday or Sunday?

Edward G. Ostrom
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



equivocal
(e-kwiv' o-kal) ADJ.
THAT MAY BE UNDERSTOOD
IN DIFFERENT WAYS; OF
DOUBTFUL OR QUESTIONABLE
MEANING; AS, AN EQUIVOCAL
SIGN

Put these 200 words on 172 8-11

Business Times

by RON SCHERER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not officially recorded as best sellers, the major mail-order encyclopedias and book series have far outsold many of the "most read" hardbacks and paperbacks.

For example, Harper & Row's "Love Story," written by Erich Segal, had total sales of 420,000 copies. That's big by publishing yardsticks. According to Alice Hackett of Publisher's Weekly, the average best seller runs to 50,000 copies.

But the publishers of Audubon Nature Encyclopedia recently had their seven millionth sale. Time-Life books have seen their Nature Library series sell 31 million copies and the Science Library, 22 million copies. Newsweek has had success with the "Wonders of Man," "Milestones of History," and "Great Museums of the World."

ON THE SURFACE, the family book business appears to be booming. However, most companies give away the first volume, thus it is difficult to measure the success rate involved. The profit picture also is a little fuzzy. Companies involved will not discuss net income received from the books.

Of the 7 million copies of the Audubon series sold, 450,000 copies are completed sets. Thus, the firm has enjoyed about a 7 per cent completion rate on its books. Seymour Spiegel, president of Curtis Publishing, a part of Cadence Industries, said the Audubon series grossed about \$16 million over a seven-year period. The Audubon Society's share of the profits

amounted to \$45,000 in 1970-71.

Time-Life reported it had gross revenues of \$75 million on its series last year. Newsweek would not disclose its financial share of the book market but said it is making an "excellent profit." "Red" Dembner, publisher at Newsweek, says Newsweek's series make a profit selling a lot less than Time-Life. "Time-Life spends money like dirt," Dembner says.

Curtis is coming out with a 22-volume "Family Bible Encyclopedia" which Spiegel hopes will sell more than the Audubon series. Time-Life is about to launch an "Emergence of Man" series, and Newsweek says it will have a series based on the country's founding fathers' writings.

IF THESE NEW series make it, they must make it big. The cost of such a publishing venture is big. A company must produce a large number of issues, support a large editorial staff, and absorb a large advertising cost. Spiegel says sales of two million are required merely to hit the break-even point and meet initial production and editorial costs. Start-up costs for "Family Bible" will run over \$1 million.

Most sales of volumes follow a standard, "no strings attached" giveaway of the first volume. As many a family has discovered, a bulk shipment sometimes follows. Curtis, for example, says it must receive a cancellation of an order if the consumer doesn't want more volumes. "If they like it, they go on with it," Spiegel adds.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

The news that you can get an income tax deduction for political contributions this year has been a little slow getting around. Even slower to get bruited about is the fact that citizens in the lower tax brackets, making modest contributions, can recover half the entire amount via the tax break.

Whether this will result in the election of more "people's choices" remains to be seen, but logically it should result in better financial support for candidates who appeal to the less-affluent citizens — and that would be a nice change from having so many elected officials beholden to a few fat-cat supporters.

There will be two ways of reducing your income tax via political contributions, when returns are filed next spring. One is for taxpayers who use the standard deduction, the other for those who itemize deductions.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, Aug. 10		
	High	Low
Addressograph	46 1/2	44 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	31
ATT	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borg-Warner	34 1/2	34
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dover Corp.	52 1/2	52 1/2
General Electric	68 1/2	68 1/2
General Mills	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	188	188
Illinois Tool Works	63 1/2	63 1/2
ITT	54 1/2	54 1/2
Jewel	45 1/2	44 1/2
Litton Industries	14 1/2	13 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	24 1/2
Marriott	38 1/2	37 1/2
Motorola	120 1/2	120 1/2
National Tea	11	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrup	24 1/2	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	35	35
Quaker Oats	66 1/2	66 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	112 1/2	111 1/2
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	21 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	75 1/2	75 1/2
UAL Corp.	40 1/2	39 1/2
UARC	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	24 1/2	24 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/2

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Bell Employees Enjoy Getting Involved

Softballs that "beep" for blind children and soft bandages for lepers wouldn't appear to have much in common with the telephone industry. But the 22,000 Illinois members of the Telephone Pioneers of America make the uncommon part of their everyday business.

The Illinois Pioneers celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of their chapter in July with special observances throughout the state.

Organized in 1922 by a small group of Illinois Bell employees, the chapter's charter members were men and women who started their careers when the industry was still in its infancy. They wanted to keep alive the memories of building the nation's telephone network.

Today's Pioneers still foster that spe-

cial spirit of service. But the talk and activity at meetings now is just as likely to be about "talking book" machines for the blind, audio balls or planting trees for Earth Week.

PIONEERS in the Arlington Heights area belong to the Northwest Council. With 417 members, it is one of 20 councils scattered throughout the state.

Helen Casciotti, an Illinois Bell chief operator who is council president, said her members have undertaken three projects so far this year.

The volunteers' work benefits young and old alike. Projects include birthday parties for the boys at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, playing bingo once a month and collecting handicraft items

for the Lutheran Home for Aged, Arlington Heights, and collecting clothes for the needy.

THE TELEPHONE Pioneers of America is the world's largest industrial employee organization committed to volunteer community and public service. From its founding in Boston 51 years ago, the national organization has grown to 357,000 members. Each member has 21 years or more service in the telephone industry.

A pet project of Pioneer chapters throughout the United States has been "talking book" machines for the blind. Since the Library of Congress program began in the early 1950s, Pioneers have converted thousands of phonographs to

play special recordings of popular books and periodicals.

One Illinois group has even set up an "on-call" repair crew which makes house calls to fix broken machines.

Among the more unusual projects are knitting leper bandages, building special learning machines to teach the mentally retarded and assembling and distributing "audio balls" to blind children.

The knit bandages, each requiring 17 hours' work, are sent to hospitals and missions that treat leprosy victims. Illinois Pioneers last year turned out 953 bandages.

Perhaps the most imaginative project the Pioneers have ever devised, however, is the audio ball.

Shaped like a regular softball, the Pioneer-developed audio ball carries a tiny electronic device which emits a "beep-beep" sound at regular intervals. Blind children, able to locate the ball by its beeps, can hit it with a bat and catch it on the roll. The Pioneers distribute the audio balls to groups of sightless youngsters.

Motorola, Inc. Reports Record Sales

Motorola Inc. announced record sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half. Second quarter sales were \$281,586,612, up 28 per cent compared to \$219,260,709 last year.

Earnings for the second quarter were \$13,668,383, or \$1.01 per share, up 72 per cent from \$7,927,130, or 58 cents per share reported in the same period of 1971. A tax rate of 45.3 per cent for the quarter resulted primarily from the investment tax credit as well as favorable tax rates and the use of loss carry forwards in certain of our foreign subsidiaries.

First half sales of \$530,311,001 increased 27 per cent from last year's first half. Earnings for the six months increased 63 per cent to \$21,771,852, or \$1.61 per share.

Pretax earnings for the second quarter and first half were \$24,979,528 and \$39,301,867.

Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the Chicago-based electronics firm, said, "The current rates of improvement are above normal, especially when compared with last year's performance which was affected by the lingering effects of the 1970 recession. While pleased with the favorable trends, we continue to aspire to higher profit margin levels which we consider normal and reasonable for our type of business."

Galvin said the operating results and order bookings in each of the company's five divisions are in an upbeat mode. He noted the steady improvement in the domestic economy since mid-71 and the better than expected recovery in Moto-

rola's international markets in 1972, particularly in Europe.

All American Life Net Drops

All American Life & Financial Corp., a financial holding company, reported consolidated adjusted net income of \$2,552,770, 42 cents a share for the six months ended June 30.

This compares with \$2,893,431, 48 cents a share, for the comparable period of 1971. Per share earnings are based on 6,048,990 shares. Consolidated net income for the six month period in 1972 was \$1,062,540, 18 cents a share, as opposed to

\$1,724,497, 29 cents a share, for the same period in 1971.

E. E. Ballard, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said, "The reevaluation of the loan portfolio of the O'Hare International Bank, as reported earlier in the year, adversely affected consolidated earnings. The bank, however, contributed \$147,000 to the second quarter earnings, and showed substantial growth in all areas of operations."



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Anti-theft Engraving Tools Offered

Engraving tools for use in the Operation Identification program to deter burglaries are available for local residents at the Niles station of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

The engraving pens, used to mark valuable items with the owners' drivers' license number, are available for use by residents of all suburban areas, but are primarily intended for residents of unincorporated areas.

Many local communities are acquiring similar equipment for use of residents of individual municipalities. Des Plaines already has such a program and funds are being sought for equipment to be used in

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod said the program has proven successful in other areas and thus is being established on a countywide basis.

THE ENGRAVING pens can be signed out for free from the sheriff's station at 8870 N. Milwaukee Ave. for a three-day period.

Citizens who sign out the pens will be supplied with instructions and literature on how to engrave their driver's license number on such valuables as television sets, cameras, jewelry, and household appliances.

When the engraver is returned, the citizen will be given a decal for placement at his home warning potential burglars or thieves that the house is protected by Operation Identification.

"Not only will 'Operation Identification' help us to return stolen valuables to their rightful owners upon recovery, but it also will stimulate people to think more about the security of their valuables," Elrod said.

"We hope it will encourage homeowners to take time to lock garages when they leave their houses, to secure bicycles left outside, and to otherwise become more security conscious," he said.

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Test Vaccine To Control Flu Epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists have developed a temperature-sensitive vaccine in experiments with prison volunteers that may eventually control epidemics of the flu, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) said Thursday.

The vaccine, named TSIE, contains a hybrid virus that cannot withstand the heat of lungs where other viruses can live and infect an individual. But it thrives in lower temperature areas like the nose and throat where it helps ward off infection.

Scientists with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said they tested TSIE against the virulent Hong Kong flu strain among prisoners at a federal reformatory in Lorton, Va., and the Maryland state prison in Baltimore.

Among 66 volunteers, 28 were exposed to the flu but were not given the vaccine. Of these, 17 got the flu. The others were given the vaccine through a nasal spray, and only 3 of them got sick, then only with a mild form of the flu.

The vaccine is subject to further tests and licensing before it can be made available to the public, and is unlikely to have an important effect on the next worldwide influenza epidemic, expected in the late 1970s.

The new development proves scientists can mate a live flu virus with a laboratory-created genetic defect to a healthy virus like the Hong Kong strain and create a new strain that protects against the flu. A Hong Kong strain was responsible for the epidemic that swept the United States in 1968-69 and Europe a year later.

If a Hong Kong virus were to cause the next world epidemic, the new method might prove useful. But flu strains are constantly changing, and the genetically defective strain would have to await the epidemic-causing strain before they could be mated to create an effective vaccine.

Influenza, a viral illness, causes world epidemics every 10 to 12 years. A 1917-18 epidemic killed 21 million persons, including 500,000 in the United States. Flu and pneumonia together are this nation's fifth leading cause of death.

Present flu vaccine uses dead viruses only partially successful in containing outbreaks. For this reason, the Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends annual vaccination only for the chronically ill, some aged persons.

Disclosure of the new way of making live vaccines was made in the Journal of Infectious Diseases.

Scientists believe that the vaccine "holds future promise for the eventual control of the disease."

Irish Eyes Will Shine Sunday On Maryville Ground

Irish eyes will be shining this Sunday on the grounds of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines when the Harp and Shamrock Club presents an Irish Festival and gathering of the clans.

The festival, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. mass, will feature three bands, Irish dancers, a Gaelic football game, foot races, horseshoes and many other activities.

Irish-Americans from all over the Chicago area are expected to attend the festival, which is open to the public. Admission to the grounds is \$2 per car and the gates will be open from noon to dusk.

Festival goers are asked to bring their own tables and chairs and food. Food will also be available at the festival.

Mrs. Armstead Is Named Head Nurse

Mrs. Bobby Armstead, 4706 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, has been promoted to head nurse of the third floor medical-surgical unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

She has been employed as a staff nurse and assistant head nurse on the fourth floor unit since March 1971.

Mrs. Armstead received her nursing diploma from Marlon County General Hospital School of Nursing and has worked at Marlon County General Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Bill Kelly says

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1969 Buick Electra 225 Coupe Full power, air conditioned, vinyl roof. \$2488	1968 Cadillac DeVille Convertible. Air Conditioned Plus All Luxury Equipment. Stk. 3105A \$2388	1966 Cutlass 4-Dr. Hardtop Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. \$788
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Black Panther Testifies He Had No Weapon During Raid

by ROGER CAPETTINI

One of the seven survivors of the December, 1969 raid on the Black Panther apartment in Chicago testified yesterday he did not have a weapon during the raid and saw no Panther shoot at police.

The survivor, Harold Bell of 8841 S. Merrill, Chicago, said he tried to conceal himself in Fred Hampton's bedroom during the raid and never fired a shot.

Bell also testified that neither Hampton nor Deborah Johnson, also in the bedroom, fired at the raiders.

Bell's testimony was significant in that the defense has purported that Bell made a statement to his lawyer shortly after the raid in which he admitted he had a shotgun while he was in Hampton's bedroom. He reportedly later told a special county grand jury, however, that his tes-

timony at the Panther inquest was correct — he did not have a weapon during the raid.

Panthers Mark Clark and Hampton were slain in a pre-dawn raid December 4, 1969, on the apartment at 2337 W. Monroe St. State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and 13 others are on trial accused of conspiring to cover up evidence of the raid.

BELL TESTIFIED he tried to wake up Hampton when the raid began. He said he went into the bedroom and shook Hampton, telling him, "Chairman, Chairman the pigs are vamping (attacking)."

The survivor said Hampton raised his head and then fell back onto the bed. The next time he saw Hampton, Bell said, the deputy chairman of the state Black Pan-

ther party was lying dead on the dining room floor.

Bell said that when he was unable to awaken Hampton he tried to hide from the gunfire in the apartment. He said he heard a lot of noise, voices and several shotgun blasts.

He said when he tried to leave the room he was pulled into the hallway by the back of his neck. He said a shotgun was put to his head and he was ordered to go to the kitchen, where, he said he was kicked and ordered not to look around.

While lying on the floor, Bell said, "There was more shooting. I couldn't possible count the number of shots."

He said he then heard someone crying and heard someone shout to "kill them all." and "He's not dead!"

Bell said he also heard screams, "I'm

shot," and, "I can't walk."

BELL SAID HE WAS later ordered to walk to the front of the apartment and, once outside placed in a squadrol and taken to the police station. He said as he walked through the living room he saw someone lying on the floor, but could not see who it was. Clark's body was reportedly found in that room.

Bell told the court that following the raid he was charged with attempted murder, armed violence and unlawful use of weapons, among other charges, but all were dropped sometime after the state's attorney's office obtained an indictment against him on the charges.

Defense Atty. Thomas Sullivan, representing eight police officers-defendants, on cross examination attempted to get Bell to reveal the contents of the statement he reportedly gave to his attorney, Francis Andrew.

Bell repeatedly answered that he did not recall any of the circumstances regarding this statement and admitted only that he spoke with Andrew in reference to his defense. Bell denied, however, speaking to Andrew in December, 1969, the date reportedly indicated on the alleged statements.

The trial was recessed and is scheduled to resume Tuesday morning, at which time Bell is expected to return to the stand for vigorous cross examination.

During a recess yesterday, it was indicated that another survivor of the raid, Louis Truelock, is willing to testify about the raid.

Truelock had told the special grand jury that he did not have a gun and did not fire one the night of the raid. Defense attorneys, however, have stated that in a statement given to Lawyer Donald Stang, Truelock admitted firing two shots at police.

YESTERDAY ATTY. Dennis Cunning-

ham, speaking for Truelock, said he advised the Panther that his testimony in court could be self-incriminating in regard to defense allegations that Truelock perjured himself before the grand jury.

Cunningham said, however, that Truelock said he is "more concerned with being branded a stool pigeon and a bail-jumper," in the news media.

During the course of the trial it has been hinted by the defense that Truelock was the informant who tipped police about the existence of illegal weapons in the Panther apartment — a tip which led to the search warrant and subsequent fatal raid.

Middleton Post-Trial Hearing Set

Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing yesterday set Aug. 18 as the final date for hearing post-trial motions in the case of Dr. James G. Middleton.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 939 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was convicted in February of drugging a former patient and forcing her to submit to a deviate sexual act.

He was later sentenced to five to ten years in prison but has remained free on \$25,000 bond pending appeal.

Judge Downing rescheduled the hearing for Aug. 18 after Dr. Middleton yesterday requested a continuance, stating he needs more time to gather supporting evidence.

The motion currently before the court requests the return of property the doc-

tor claims police took from his office when he was arrested Dec. 1, 1970.

Dr. Middleton says the property was never inventoried by sheriff's detectives and was not returned to him.

Yesterday the doctor, who is now conducting his own case, also filed two additional motions. The first requests the court to order all sheriff's records concerning the case be impounded so they can be preserved for future use.

The second motion requests the court to overturn his verdict and sentence, because of, "Now established gross irregularities the nature and composition of which produce irrefutable doubt as to the propriety of the prosecution's case."

Dr. Middleton told the Herald yester-

day that once he "completes the record," in the county circuit court, he will then appeal to the appellate court, if he does not first obtain a favorable decision.

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Central Telephone's Chief Operator Eyes Retirement

Mary Ellen Greenwood of Mount Prospect will retire after 43 years with the Central Telephone Co. in Des Plaines on Sept. 1. Mrs. Greenwood is the chief operator in toll services.

Mrs. Greenwood began as an operator in June, 1929, when the Central Telephone Co. was known as Middle States, a part of Middle Western Telephone Co. At the time the company had about 40 operators and about 2,400 telephones. She worked between six and seven days a week and was paid 25 cents an hour.

In 1946, Mrs. Greenwood was made made chief operator. Today she is responsible for 300 operators and supervisors serving more than 125,000 telephones in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and parts of Rosemont, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Glenview, Niles, Chicago and O'Hare Airport.

Mrs. Greenwood said, "I'm proud of what I'm doing. Working with people has helped me to enjoy the 43 years I've worked for the telephone company."

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A 'Sense Of Service' Spurs Sarge Shriver

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Several weeks before the 1976 election Contributing Editor Murray Olderman interviewed Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Several of Shriver's comments are relevant to his present situation. The interview is reprinted below.)

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK—It's 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Pan Am building, and the lunch crowd is thinning out at Charley Brown's on the ground floor. Sargent Shriver, coming up on the shuttle from Washington, will show any minute.

Only a few of the martini sippers linger at the bar. Shriver's entourage should stick out in that crowd — maybe a couple of brisk young aides, with Bobby Kennedyish hair, a secretary with big round glasses for sure.

But with the big hand a couple of minutes past the "12," the frosted glass doors swing in, and this trim man in gray — suit, tie, hair — strides through. Alone. No hesitation. You don't pick him out. He picks you out. All he has with him is his leather attache case.

HE SMILES TIGHTLY. It's natural. His lips are thin. He says he's hungry and let's sit down.

He's ready to talk before the food comes, and the thoughts flow pungently and forcefully. He's appalled with the state of the United States. That's why he's involved in this new project, called Congressional Leadership for the Future (CLF), with the little office on the fifth floor at K Street in Washington.

Note: CLF was dissolved as an organization after the 1976 election. It contributed more than \$83,000 to various congressional candidates.)

He says this is the first time he hasn't been on a payroll since he was 16 years old. He has to work. He has a wife and five kids and a big place in Maryland (of course his wife is one of the Kennedy girls, Eunice, and he's a Yale man with a long career in business and the first Peace Corps director). He'll think about a job after the elections in November.

Meanwhile, it's important to get new blood in Congress, to make a dent in the seniority system, get rid of some of the old — who dominate the channels of government. What swung him, he says, was that 100 congressmen came to him and asked him to rally support for Democratic candidates, from Hubert H. Humphrey in Minnesota to Ella Grasso in Connecticut.

THE CLF includes people from Burt Bacharach, the song writer, to Ara Parseghian, the football coach, to "The Honorable" John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia.

He pauses to put on black plastic-rimmed glasses for the menu. Beef broth and barley, 95 cents. Down in a hurry. Raw ground beef on rye toast with picadillo, \$3.95. He scrunches sideways to attack it with a fork. He talks between mouthfuls.

Yes, Shriver himself contemplated running for governor of Maryland, but the internal politics of the situation drove him off. That and a threat of no campaign funds. It would take too long to explain. He wasn't like Dick Ottinger who could go to the mother and say he needed another million, or Teddy Kennedy, who didn't have to worry if he could afford to run for senator.

He explains casually that he's no millionaire. Besides, is this a time to get involved with political wheeling and dealing at the statehouse level when the whole country is in a state of ferment?

BEING AWAY two years in France as the U.S. ambassador for Presidents Johnson and Nixon until this past June gave him a new viewpoint that scares him. He hasn't seen anything like the mod of the United States since he was a visiting student in Germany before World War II and the Nazi movement swept Hitler to power. He says if you don't display the flag, you're suspect. And he has seen it in California and Nebraska and New York, this wave of superpatriotism. He also has seen the bitterness of east Los Angeles, where a guy should be afraid to walk the street.

He thinks Nixon, isolated in the presidency, doesn't sense this. He says the President shows regal tendencies of European monarchs with his "summer palaces" in Key Biscayne and San Clemente and Camp David and he wouldn't be surprised if in two years they were holding cabinet meetings there.

He realizes his political activism could be construed as a springboard for his own thrust as a presidential candidate. But he doesn't see it. Oh, sure, if anything happened to an obvious candidate, such as Sen. Edmund Muskie, it might change.

BUT RIGHT NOW he feels he can perform a service because he can get such disparate people as Congressman Joe D. Waggonner Jr. of Louisiana (conservative) and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut (liberal wing) to work in a common cause.

That leads up to dessert — raspberry sherbet, swallowed with black coffee.

Through all the dialogue, Shriver is impassioned, earthy, direct. He likes to talk. After an hour and a half nonstop, you better believe it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Sargent Shriver with JFK in 1961...



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Today On TV

Morning

- 6:00 2 Summer Semester
5 Station Exchange
8:05 7 Reflections
8:10 7 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
8:15 9 News
8:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
5 Down and Farm
9 Five Minutes to Live By
9:35 2 Today in Chicago
9 Top O' the Morning
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
8 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
8:30 7 Movie, "Two Living, One Dead," Patrick McGeehan
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Concentration
9 The Virginia Graham Show
9:55 26 New York Active Stock
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News
10:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
26 News
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
7 Jeopardy
7 Password
11 Love, Tennis
26 Business News
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 The Electric Company
26 News
44 Kimba
11:55 6 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News
44 Prince Plane
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
44 Wheelbirds
12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
12:50 32 News
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 News
11 Evening at Pops

Market Basket

- 1:15 2 The World Tomorrow
32 The Movie Game
44 Lead Off Man
1:25 9 Baseball-Cubs vs. New York Mets
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
54 Movie, "Heaven Can't Wait," Gene Tierney
2:00 2 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Guitar, Guitar
26 Business News
32 The Culinary Gourmet
2 The Edge of Night
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
11 Western Civilization
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
2:50 26 Commodore Comments
3:00 2 My Three Sons
5 Somerset
7 Love, American Style
11 Western Civilization
26 Harnabee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Laredo
3:30 2 Movie, "The D.I."
5 Jack Webb
5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
7 Movie, "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward
32 Magilla Gortilla and Friends
3:45 9 Tenth Avenue
32 Speed Racer
4:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
5 Love Tennis
11 Gale Sayers Comments
26 Mundo Hispano
4:15 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 Soul Train
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Scams Street
32 The Flying Nun
44 Roller Game
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Love Lucy
26 A Black's View of the News
32 Magilla Gortilla and Friends
5:45 26 Information—26
5:55 44 Early Indiana News

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Nine
32 The Munsters
44 Rick Talley Sports
44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Circus
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Movie, "China Gate," Gene Barry
7:00 2 O'Hara, United States

Treasury

- 5 The Partners
5 The Brady Bunch
9 Movie, "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler
11 Washington Week in Review
26 Viennese Spectaculars
32 Green Acres
44 Movie, "Kill a Dragon," The Partridge Family
11 Yo Soy Chicano
32 The Rifleman
8:00 2 Movies, "Man in the Middle," "Keep the Faith," "Shepherd's Flock," "Room 222"
32 It Takes a Thief
44 The Big Story
8:05 26 Madonnas
8:30 7 The Odd Couple
11 The Fine Art of Goofing Off
8:50 20 Music
8:55 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:00 7 Love, American Style
9 Perry Mason
11 "Theatre for the Deaf," "My Third Eye"—Special
32 Of Lands and Seas
44 Northwest Indiana News
2 The Governor and J.J.
5 Monty Nash
44 Music USA
9:25 20 Political Science
9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 The Double Reed
26 Information—26
32 Get Smart
44 Underground
10:30 2 Movie, "The Brotherhood of the Bell," Glenn Ford
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie, "Words and Music," Jane Allynson
11 Evening at Pops
32 Simplemente Maria
32 Movie, "The Mad Executioners," Hansjörg Felmy
44 Boxing from the Forum
11:30 11 The Jazz Set
44 Movie, "China Gate," Gene Barry
12:00 5 Tolmon Tempo
7 Kennedy at Night
12:30 2 News
32 The Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi
12:45 2 Movie, "The Electronic Monster," Rod Cameron
12:55 9 News
1:00 5 Movie, "The Black Lancers," Mel Ferrer
7 Movie, "Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby
1:25 9 John Wayne Theater, "Overland Stage Raiders"
2:00 32 News
2:30 2 Movie, "The Fighting Wildcats," Keeffe-Braselle
2:30 9 Biography—Charles de Gaulle
2:40 5 News
2:55 7 Reflections
3:00 9 News
3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:55 2 Movie, "The Thing That Couldn't Die," Andrea Martin
5:20 2 News
5:25 2 Meditation

Makes Dean's List

Pamela Lane of 202 Sumac Ln. in Schaumburg, has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich. A freshman, Pamela earned the honor by posting a fall quarter grade point average of over 3.73 on a 4.0 system.

Competes For Title

Valerie Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gast, 300 Ashley Road in Hoffman Estates, is one of 12 women competing for the title of Miss William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Valerie is a sophomore at William Woods and a graduate of Conant High School.

Miss Louro Elected To Honor Society

Christine E. Louro has been elected to Toppers, honor society for freshmen women at Augustana College, Rock Island.

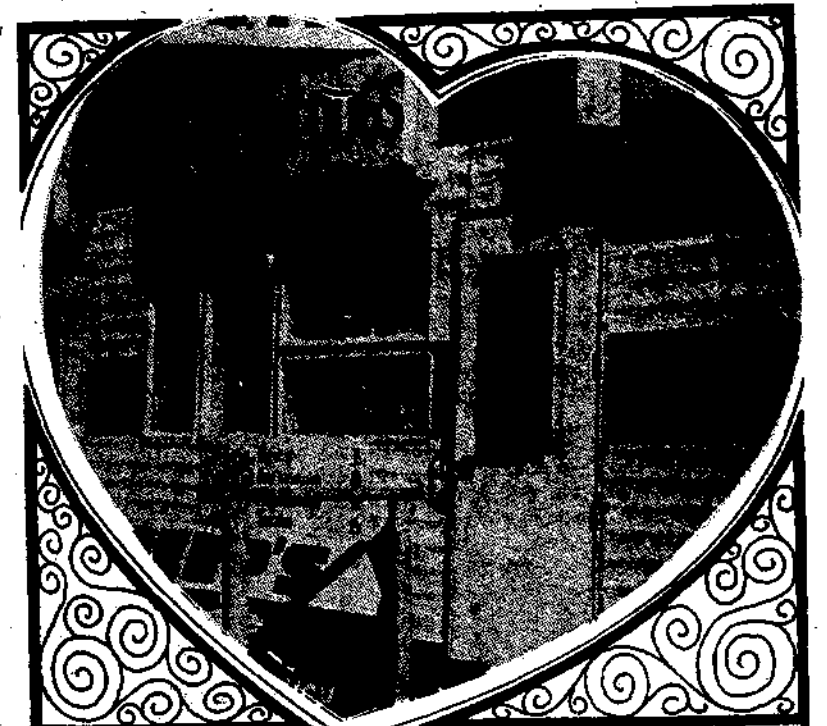
Miss Louro, the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Louro, 297 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates, earned better than a 3.4 overall average for one quarter of the freshman year.

Gozdecki Honored

Edward Gozdecki, 242 Maywood Ln., Hoffman Estates, was one of a record breaking 82 employees to receive awards recently at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center, Chicago. Gozdecki was honored for five years of service at the hospital.

On Dean's List

Gail Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Parker, 115 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Gail earned highest honors for the second semester with an "A" average.



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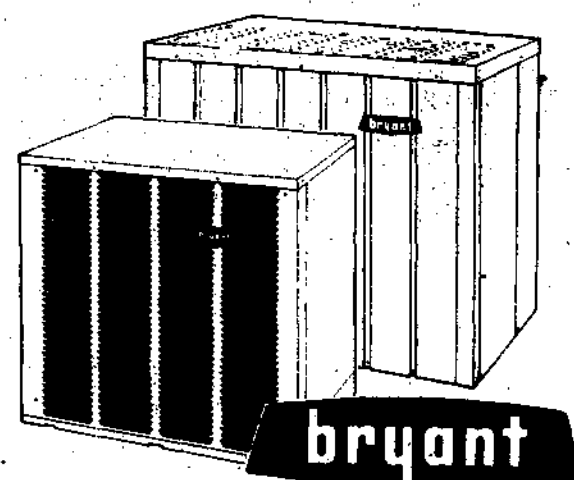


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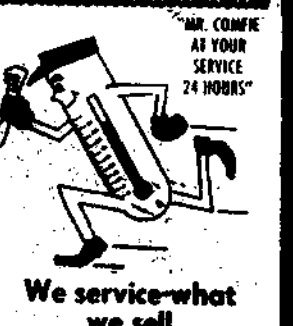
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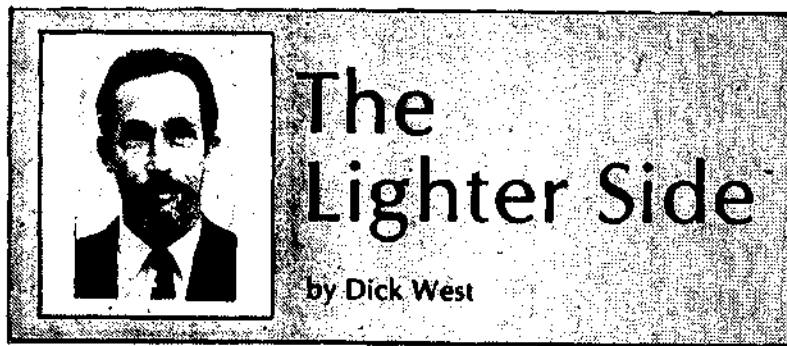


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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life magazine reports that President Nixon has invited Bobby Fischer, the U. S. challenger for the world chess championship, to visit him at the White House after the match.

The magazine says Nixon admires Fischer "because he is a fighter."

Meanwhile, in Reykjavik, a member of Fischer's entourage has voiced suspicion that Boris Spassky, the Soviet champion, has been getting secret instructions from Moscow.

When banged together, these two items produce some rather interesting vibrations.

WE ALL know of Nixon's fondness for sending in plays to his favorite football teams. So now the question is: Will he perform the same service for his favorite chess player?

Ordinarily, a chess match is not the sort of event in which heads of state become embroiled. But the Spassky-Fischer match has been exceptionally provocative.

If Spassky is indeed getting sideline coaching from Moscow, it is reasonable to assume that high Kremlin officials — perhaps Leonid Brezhnev himself — ordered the intervention. And may even be doing the coaching.

In that circumstance, Nixon clearly would be justified in making White House know-how, including his own expertise, available to Fischer.

There is, however, Fischer's temperament to consider. It is said that when the meek finally inherit the earth, Fischer will be cut off without a crying dime.

Consequently, an advisory call from Nixon could lead to a conversation somewhat along these lines:

"Hello, Bobby? This is the President calling."

"Yes, Mr. President. I had been expecting to hear from you."

"First I want to tell you how much I admire the fighting spirit you have displayed in..."

"I LIKE your fighting spirit, too, Mr. President."

"It's kind of you to say so, Bobby. Actually, the reason I'm calling is to..."

"I think I already know why you're calling, sir, and I want to assure you that you may feel free to ask my advice on any problem at any time."

"That's very nice of you, Bobby. Now in regard to your present position — Spassky appears to have the upper hand, but if you..."

"Believe me, Mr. President, this chess match will in no way interfere with my helping you with your problems. Just tell me what's troubling you and I'll mull it over while Spassky is sweating out his next move."

This could be the luckiest phone call Nixon ever made. With another football season coming up, he is going to need all the help he can get.

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Suits Seek 51 Pct. State School Funds

Two suits calling for at least a 51 per cent state contribution to local school budgets are expected to be reviewed by the Illinois Supreme Court as early as October.

One suit, filed jointly by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick, and another, filed by Chicago Board of Education



Nicholas
Blase

member Gerald L. Sbarboro, were dismissed by Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan last month.

Illinois Supreme Court Judge Thomas Kluczynski has agreed to review the three plaintiffs' cases. The cases were appealed to the Illinois Appellate Court with a motion for review in the supreme court.

The suits were filed on the basis of a clause in the new Illinois Constitution which states: education is the "primary responsibility" of the state. The plaintiffs contend the clause requires the state to



Richard
Martwick

provide at least 51 per cent of local school funds.

JUDGE EGAN ruled the clause does not order the state to provide 51 per cent funding. Egan did not give cause for his decision, nor did he say what is the state's financial responsibility.

The suit is a local outgrowth of nationwide legal action challenging the constitutionality of the present system of school finance. The action was initiated by a California Supreme Court decision which said it is unconstitutional to place the burden of school budgets on local property taxes. A similar case in Texas is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Currently, Illinois school districts on the average receives less than one third of their revenue from the state and more than half from local homeowners. Under this system, the district with the most valuable property receives the most revenue and the child in the wealthiest district theoretically receives the best education.

While the Blase-Martwick-Sbarboro litigation deals primarily with the Constitution, a separate suit filed by Martwick attacks the question of the property tax. Still pending in the U.S. District Court, Martwick's suit says reliance on local property tax is inequitable and unconstitutional. A decision is not expected from the federal court until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the tax question.

Sbarboro said the Texas case does not affect the case before the Illinois Supreme Court because the latter deals only with the state constitution.



HAND RAMBLERS

Bob Wickers from Manchester, Mo., will be the guest caller tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Center, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Leading the rounds will be Edna and Gene Arnfield, with dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

Last summer dance for the Rand Ramblers will be August 26.

Honorable Mention

John Kuzyk of 129 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, a student of the St. Hubert School, won an honorable mention award in a recent environmental poster contest for elementary school students.

The contest was sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company. The contest entered by nearly 5,000 students in grades 1-4, highlighted art work and ecology slogans.

Cum Laude Graduate

Hank Wellnitz, 389 Shepard Rd., Hoffman Estates, graduated cum laude recently from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

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SOFAS



GREAT HERCULON SOFA... SAVE \$102!!

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REG. \$299.99

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Beautiful Brocade 3 Cushion Sofa. A Terrific buy. REG. 289⁹⁹ NOW 88⁰⁰

Ideal Family Room Sofa Covered in Herculon - Don't Miss This One. 299⁹⁹ 147⁰⁰

Print Covered 86" Name Brand Sofa With Easy Moving Casters. 289⁹⁹ 132⁸⁷

Modern Sofa in Heavy Tweed Cover - For This Outstanding Value, Be First in Line. 269⁹⁹ 128⁷⁷

Kroehler Traditional Sofa in Avocado Velvet - Come See - And Believe In This Buy. 289⁹⁹ 218⁰⁰

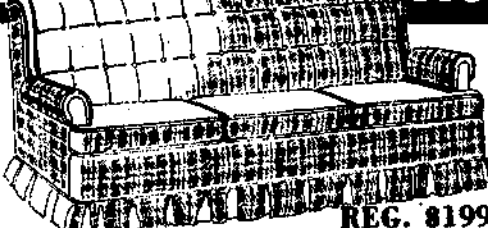
Gold Velvet Mediterranean Sofa by Kroehler - Beautiful Shaped Back and Contrasting Well... 399⁹⁹ 294⁰⁰

Contemporary Floor Sample Sofa With Built On Side Tables - Beautiful Burnt Orange Velvet Cover. 699⁹⁹ 422⁸⁸

Three Cushion Modern Sofa - Heavy Duty Herculon Covered. What a Buy!!! 249⁹⁹ 183⁰⁰

Traditional Sofa and 2 Matching Chairs in Gold Brocade. Better hurry for this bargain. 429⁹⁹ 299⁰⁰

COLONIAL SOFAS



HERCULON SOFA... GREAT RELIABILITY!

Our American heritage is emphasized in this beautiful Colonial sofa. Features reversible, zippered seat cushions. Offers style as well as comfort to your home.

REG. \$199.99

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Early American Wing Style Sofa in Heavy Nylon Cover. Great Sitting Sofa!! REG. 299⁹⁹ NOW 174⁴⁴

Love Seat Early American Style in Floral Print Cover. 319⁹⁹ 153⁰⁰

Plaid Stripe 3 Cushion Sofa in a Great Herculon Cover. Great Looking Sofa!! 359⁹⁹ 277⁰⁰

Rocking Love Seat - Maple Framed - Lovely Print Covering - Padded Seat And Back. 89⁹⁹ 57⁸⁸

SOFA SLEEPERS

Colonial Plaid Sleeper With Maple Trim and Makes Into a Full Size Bed. REG. 269⁹⁹ NOW 199⁰⁰

30" Sleep Sofa in Gold Floral Print. Only 1 Of a Kind, So Hurry. 169⁹⁹ 66⁰⁰

Smart Colonial Sofa Sleeper Featuring Button Tufted Backs and Plaid Herculon Covering. 359⁹⁹ 277⁷⁷

Elegant Sleeper - Tuxedo Style in Smart Plaid Herculon and With Sheppard Casters. 299⁹⁹ 199⁹⁹

A Real Beauty - Queen Size Maple Trim Sofa - Sleeper With Excellent Covering and Attached Pillow Arm. 459⁹⁹ 399⁹⁹

Kroehler Sofa Sleeper in Glove Soft Neupolyde and 100% Foam Reversible Mattress. 239⁹⁹ 199⁹⁹

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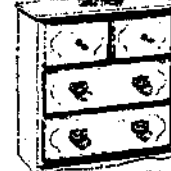


REG. \$29.99
VINYL BEAN BAG CHAIR

DELIVERED
\$18⁹⁹

Washable bean bag chairs are the most up-to-date pieces of modern furniture around. Many colors.

SAVE \$66



REG. \$99.99
BACHELOR CHEST

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This spacious bachelor's chest has an attractive white finish. You'll like all the extra storage space.

RECLINERS

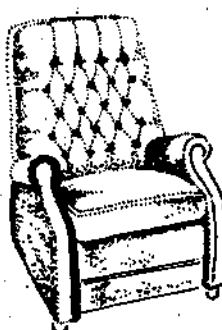
GREAT VELVET RECLINER OFFER!!

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REG. **\$87**

\$129.99



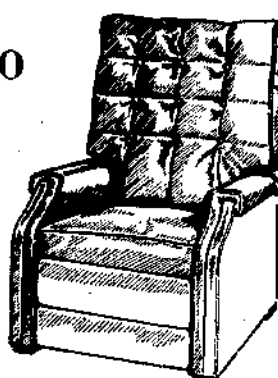
SAVE \$40 - AVACADO VINYL RECLINER!!

Beautifully tailored in durable "leather-like" expanded vinyl plastic. Wipe clean with a damp cloth and you will rest assured in its perfect quality.

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REG. \$99.99

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Mediterranean Recliner to Please Your Taste in Comfort - Black Vinyl With Striking Wood Trim. REG. 139⁹⁹ NOW 97⁰⁰

OCCASIONAL PCS.

Slate Top Mediterranean End Tables - Only 4 Left, So Hurry. REG. 69⁹⁵ NOW 22⁰⁰

Walnut Finish Bookcase - 68" High - Doors and Shelves. 79⁹⁹ 48⁰⁰

Large Mediterranean Commode Table Fruitwood Finish. 129⁹⁹ 41⁰⁰

Swivel Chair in Choice Black or White Vinyl. 59⁹⁹ 32⁸⁸

Bean Bags Shaped Like Footstools in Red, Black and Yellow Vinyl. 19⁹⁹ 12⁸⁸

Roll Top Desk in Salem Maple Finish - Outstanding Value!! 129⁹⁹ 77⁰⁰

Contemporary Black Neupolyde Ottoman With Chrome Base. 59⁹⁹ 12⁸⁸

3 Piece Bar Group in Walnut and Vinyl - Bar and 2 Black Vinyl Stools. 149⁹⁹ 88⁰⁰

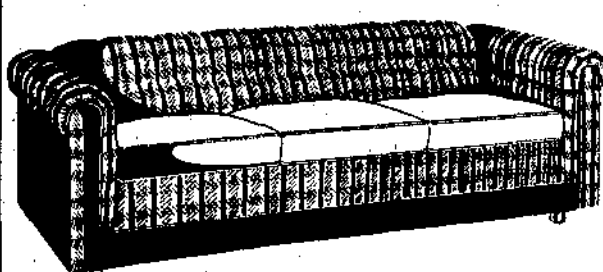
Smoke Glass - 5 Piece Pedestal Dinette Set With Swivel Chairs. 379⁹⁹ 299⁹⁹

Pacem Curio Bookcase With Glass Shelves - Beautiful!!! 169⁹⁹ 66⁸⁸

Bassett Walnut and Chrome End Table. Just a Few So Hurry In. 79⁹⁹ 33⁰⁰

Multi color Lawn Chairs - White only. 10 Left. 3⁹⁹ 99⁹⁹

SUPER QUEEN SOFA SLEEPER



SAVE \$100 ON THIS BIG SOFA SLEEPER... HURRY!

This elegant tufted sleeper features a plaid cover, a button tufted back, reversible seat cushions and casters for easy mobility. Curved arms add style and luxury.

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SAVE \$31 - 68" BOOKCASES

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Here is wall beauty unlimited. Take one or both and give your room all the space you need. Walnut finish.

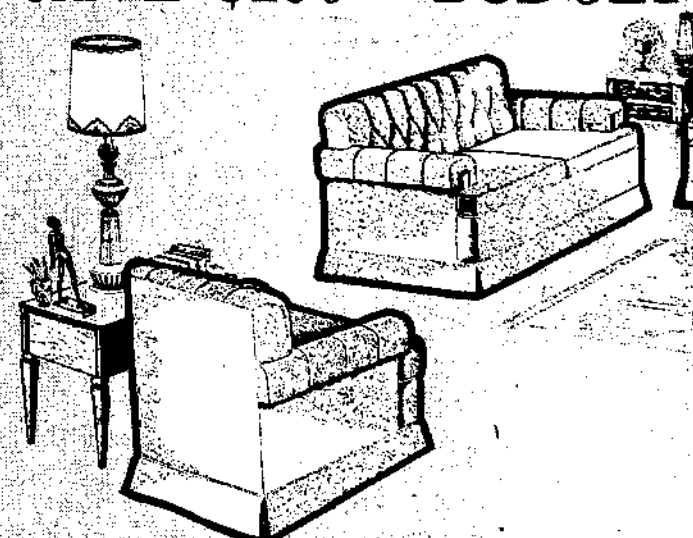
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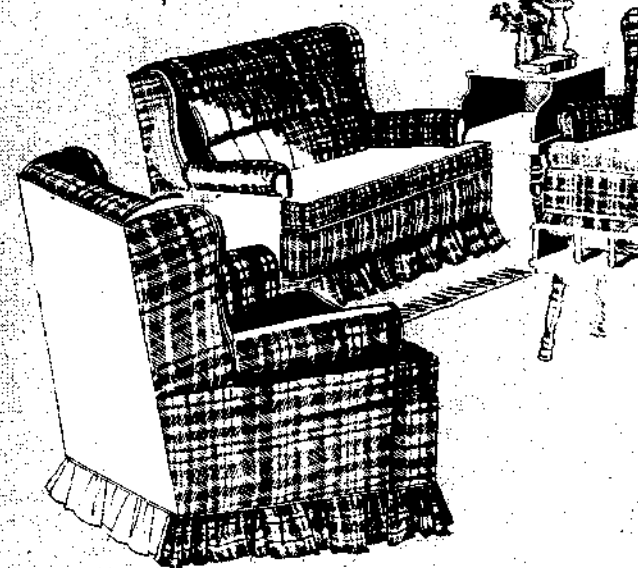
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SAVE \$100 - BUDGET



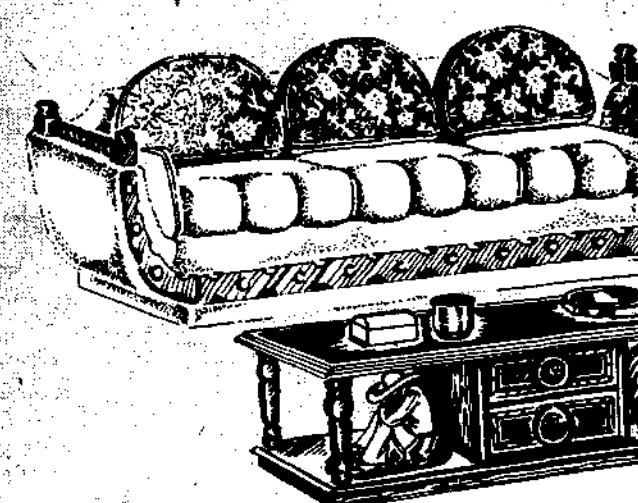
Here is a 3 pc. room group that is the ultimate in traditional styling... all 3 pcs. are done in enchanting gold matelasse brocade covers. The backs are designed with diamond tufting and the seat cushions are both reversible and zippered. It's a real pleasure to own and at such a pleasant price too!!

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Fantastic value! Skorberg's now offers you this beautiful sofa, chair and swivel rocker for one low price. Matching loveseat is extra. Colonial charm can become a part of your home when you put this Herculon group in your living room. All four pieces feature comfortable biscuit tufted backs!

SAVE \$200 - SPANISH



Spanish elegance at it's very finest!! Luscious gold velvet covering is accentuated by majestic gold and black brocade on the arm pillows and the loose pillow back cushions. The ornamental walnut trim sets this sofa and loveseat combination off to an aristocratic T. Fit for any man's castle!

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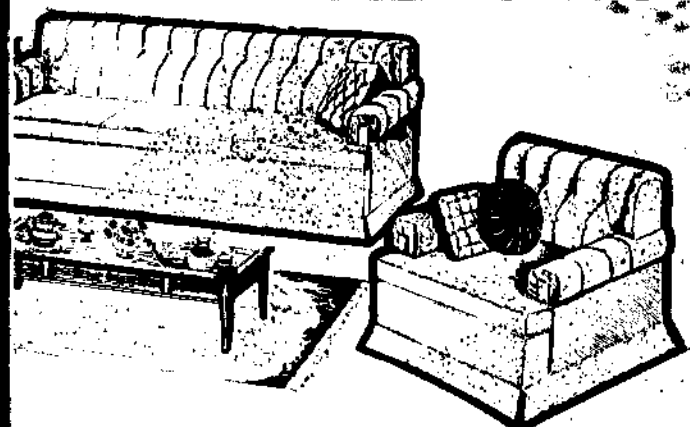
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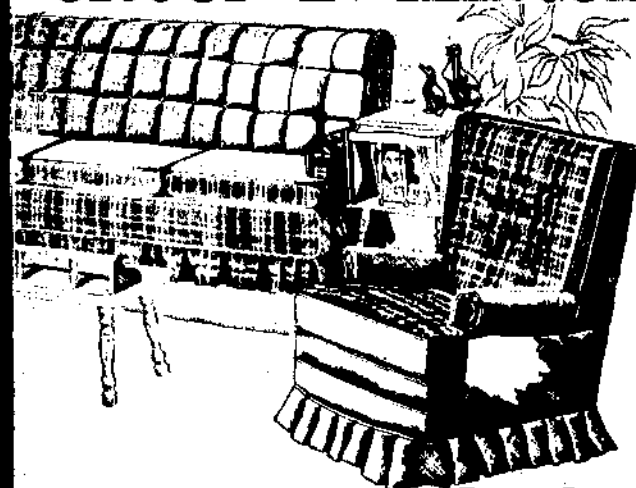
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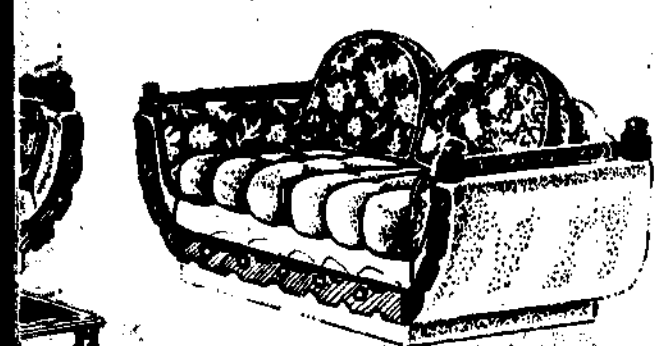
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ROCKER

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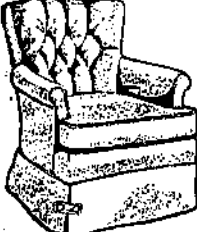
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Choose between these 2 lovely velvet chairs. One is gold and one is avocado green. Buy one or both at this low price.

Contemporary Black Vinyl Swivel Chair, Barrel Style.....	199 ⁹⁹	68 ⁸⁰
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Traditional Diamond Tufted Back Chair in Velvet.....	99 ⁹⁰	77 ⁰⁰
Italian Velvet Covered Pull Up Chair, A Real Stool.....	119 ⁹⁹	47 ⁸⁸
Traditional Quilted Print Loose Seat and Back Chair.....	169 ⁹⁹	74 ⁸⁸
Man Size Swivel Rocker, Really Great.....	189 ⁹⁹	57 ⁸⁸
Famous La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner in Choice of Gold or Avocado Velvet.....	219 ⁹⁹	188 ⁰⁰
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Swivel Rocker in Heavy Vinyl with Walnut Trim, Ideal for Family Room.....	169 ⁹⁹	138 ⁸⁸

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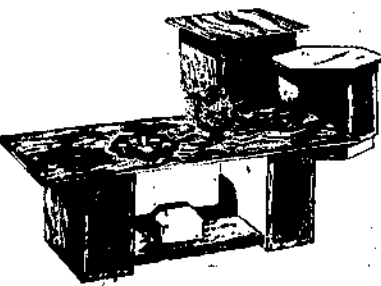
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Save money now on this beautiful, deep pile shag carpet. Choice of colors.

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14'9" x 11'10" Gold Tweed Nylon Kitchen Carpet Foam Rubber Back.....	119 ⁹⁹	26 ⁶⁶
15'x7'10" All Wool Beige Rug, Nice Sculptured Pattern.....	189 ⁹⁹	51 ⁰⁰
Red Nylon 11'6"x13' Rug with Foam Back, Sculptured Pattern.....	169 ⁹⁹	58 ⁰⁰
9'2"x11'11" 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Rug, Lovely Pattern.....	169 ⁹⁹	47 ⁰⁰

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GET ALL 5 PCS.
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Spanish Bedroom All 5 Pieces - Dresser - Twin Mirrors - Chest - Headboard in Pecan Veneer Finish.....

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299⁹⁹ 199⁹⁹

Modern Bedroom Suite - Double Dresser - Mirror - Chest - Headboard in Walnut Veneer Finish - One Only.....

199⁹⁹ 89⁹⁹

DINETTES



SPANISH 5 PC. DINETTE
YOU SAVE \$41. NOW!!
Look at this beautiful 5 pc. Mediterranean dinette. Warm charm and romance of far away southern Europe will engulf your dining area no matter what the size.

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Apartment size 3 Piece Dinette - Drop Leaf Table And 2 Husky Chairs.....

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79⁹⁵ 46⁰⁰

Dinette For The "In Crowd" - 4 Ladder Back Chairs and 42" Round Table in White and Yellow.....

239⁹⁵ 188⁰⁰

5 Piece Dinette Set - Plastic Top Round Table with Leaf and 4 Attractive Chairs.....

99⁹⁹ 66⁰⁰

7 Piece Breakfast Suite in Smart Avocado - The Chairs Are a Batorators Dream - Save \$46.00 On This Set.....

166⁰⁰ 120⁰⁰

Spanish Dinette Set - Red & Black Hexagon Table - All 5 Pieces.....

139⁹⁹ 88⁰⁰

Large Double Pedestal Mediterranean 5 Piece Dinette Suite - Plastic Slate Table with 4 Deluxe Swivel Chairs.....

299⁹⁹ 228⁰⁰

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RECLINA-ROCKER!

Get good looking comfort in decorative style with this luxurious velvet La-Z-Boy recliner. WOW!

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SAVE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Save during August on a mattress and box spring in any size. All feature an attractive tick.

SAVE on both pieces

\$48 each piece in 4 sizes!
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REG. \$29.99
MAPLE FINISH
BOSTON ROCKER

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\$18⁸⁸

The beauty and tradition of colonial styling comes through in this glowing maple rocker. Hurry on in to see this special item.

SAVE \$30

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TRUNDLE
BED

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\$129⁹⁹

This daytime space saver opens easily into 2 beds. The maple finish is lovely and the construction is sturdy as it should always be!!

No One Seeks County School Trustee Post

by WANDALYN RICE
Last March, the Cook County Board of School Trustees should have had an election - but nobody came.

No one filed petitions for the two vacancies that were to be filled during the regular primary election. As a result, no ballots were prepared and no election was held.

The board of county school trustees has seven members and is responsible for ruling on annexations and boundary changes proposed by existing school districts and on petitions to form new school districts.

If any dual school districts (districts with elementary and high schools in separate systems) want to consolidate into a unit district, their petitions must go to the county school trustees.

County Supt. Richard Martwick said the remaining members of the board have asked for an opinion on how to fill the two vacancies from the Illinois Attorney General.

"IT'S BEEN A couple of months since we asked for the opinion," Martwick said, "and we have not received it." He said the two board members who had planned to retire after the election have remained on the board while awaiting the opinion.

Once the opinion is handed down by the attorney general, Martwick said, the board will probably either appoint two new members or allow the two former members to continue to serve until the next election.

If the board is told to appoint new members, Martwick said, it will probably ask for applicants for the job and for recommendations from organizations like the Illinois Association of School Boards.

Members of the board of school trustees serve without pay.

Even though the board's status is uncertain now because no opinion has been presented on the status of the former members, Martwick said, "I don't anticipate any problems with any decisions that might be made by the board. The two members have agreed to serve as long as necessary."

The two whose terms expired in April are Elsie Jacobson, the board president from Oak Park; and James W. Dugdale of Evanston.

Bubonic Plague Seen As Danger In Wilderness

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bubonic plague could grip America what with communal living and camping out becoming increasingly popular, according to an article in the current issue of Today's Health.

The article, written by Gerald Astor, said 20 cases of bubonic plague have been identified in the United States in the past three years.

It cited two cases of the plague reported at a commune outside of Albuquerque, N.M., in 1969 involving a young man and his female companion. They were spared fatal complications because the commune medicine man had given them some bootlegged tetracycline pills - a drug effective in combating the plague - long before anyone recognized that the two had the disease.

Bubonic plague generally is spread through a rodent-flea-human pattern. However, if the disease reaches a human's lungs and the person is able to cough, the disease - then called pneumonic plague - is highly contagious.

A SAMPLE OF fleas sent to the U.S. Public Health Department by health officials in Tacoma, Wash., in January of 1971 showed widespread bubonic plague among the fleas, the article said.

The article said even short-term visitors to certain sections of the United States can come in contact with the plague, and that residents of areas close to the wilderness are more susceptible.

"With 15,000 people living in communes in New Mexico alone and with hundreds of thousands of Americans visiting wilderness areas, the potential for plague outbreaks actually is greater than ever," the article said.

Aboard Independence

Navy Petty Officer 2C Douglas J. Lemmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lemmon, 1823 Large Ct., Schaumburg, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence homeported at Norfolk, Va. He is a data systems technician.

Completes Course

Marine PFC. Robert J. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Manning of 143 Durham Ln., Hoffman Estates, has completed the Aviation Electronics Technician School in Memphis.

Valparaiso Graduate

Linda Lee Molina, 1914 Flintshire Dr., Schaumburg, was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts at the 98th commencement of Valparaiso University, Ind., recently.

Graduates From MIT

Dennis J. Bierzdzky, 153 Carthage Ln., Hoffman Estates, recently received a bachelor of science degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

Church Services

Lutheran
LIVING CHRIST
 690 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, David G. Hennrich, pastor, 255-3500. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday evening service, 7:30 p.m.
CHRIST THE KING
 10 S. Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, James E. Gaynor, pastor, 352-4134 or 352-5808. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).
LORD OF LIFE
 Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, (ALC), C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor, Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. and adult forum, 11 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township, (Missouri Synod), Raymond Wiagert, pastor, 352-0744. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).
PRINCE OF PEACE
 Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, Norbert Kleidon, pastor, 352-3451. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. and worship service, 10:15 a.m.
TRINITY
 3301 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, (Missouri Synod), Carl F. Thrun, pastor, 255-7120 or 352-6313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).
ADVENT
 1250 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Kuepke, pastor, 357-8050. Sunday school, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
BETHEL
 2150 West 53 Frontage Road (South Illinois Road), Palatine, 352-2335 or 352-2373. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult education, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. PETER
 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, John R. Sternberg, pastor, 352-6660. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).
CHRIST THE KING
 Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine, (ALC), Palatine, 352-2335 or 352-2373. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.).
GRACE
 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Haber, pastor, 352-4134 or 352-5808. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:15 a.m.). Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.
IMMANUEL
 200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, (Missouri Synod), Theodore Bruem, pastor, 352-1459. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Traditional Eucharist: 11 a.m. Contemporary Eucharist: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).
IMMANUEL
 Devon Ave., Blackfoot, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lazars, pastor, 357-1456 or 357-5871. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST
 Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, (Lutheran), David A. Bugh, pastor, 357-3352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE
 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC), E. D. Pape and Mark S. Knutson, pastors, 354-6725 or 354-6052. Sunday worship services: 8:45, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).
CHRIST
 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 352-4600 or 352-9387. Dennis V. Griffin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
Episcopal
ST. SIMON
 717 Kirsch Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector, H. Scott Turt, curate. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m. only).
HOLY INNOCENTS
 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Peter J. Vanderook, vicar, 529-8131 or 354-5142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist: 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.
ST. COLUMBA
 Irving Park Road, (Just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John R. K. Sileper, vicar, 357-1904. Sunday: morning prayer, Holy Eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.
ST. PHILLIP
 Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine, Sheldon B. Fode, rector, 352-0616 or 352-3449. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.
ST. MILARY
 Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 357-4977. Sunday Eucharist and church school, 9:30 a.m.
Church of God
DES PLAINES
 1465 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), Douglas M. Hendon, pastor, 352-1459 or 352-3449. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Evangelical
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
 of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor, 354-1995. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 251 Highland Blvd. Family night (Singsarama), 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.
ALPHA & OMEGA
 1873 Wadale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 352-9337 or 768-2512.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor, 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).
Assembly of God
EVANGEL GOSPEL
 1530 N. Jones Road, Hoffman Estates, Howard Nelson, pastor, 354-6807. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Palatine
 Rand Road and Highway 58, David L. McCarvey, pastor, 352-6890 or 354-1446. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).
Church of Jesus Christ
LATTER DAY SAINTS
 2035 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 7:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament service, 4 p.m. Benson L. Hathaway, bishop of Northwest Ward, II, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 6 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).
Presbyterian
Palatine
 600 E. Palatine Rd., Stanley M. Tozer, pastor, 358-4650. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Cradle roll thru 6th grade).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 529-7474. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
HANOVER PARK
 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Stanley Weems, pastor, 352-5412 or 357-6337. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.
GRACE
 5951 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 357-1899 or 357-3034. James L. Bosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth Program (Nursery).
Catholic
ST. THOMAS OF WILLANOVA
 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, James J. Rowly, pastor, Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Rozelle, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (10:30 a.m. on Holy days) and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
HANOVER PARK
 Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Jerome Riordan, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8 & 9:30 and 11 a.m.
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
 755 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 6-4806. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.
ST. COLETTE
 3800 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor, James F. Halpin, pastor emeritus, Eugene Faucher and Hugh Murphey, associate pastors. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. HUBERT
 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Leo Winick, pastor, Thomas Dore and James Fiala, associate pastors, 354-6877. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Holy day masses: 7, 8:45, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after evening mass.
ST. MARCELLINE
 820 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg, Charles J. Diemer, pastor, Martin Hebdia, associate pastor, 352-4424. Sunday masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.
ST. THERESA
 465 N. Benton, Palatine, FL 3-7780. James A. Dolan, pastor, James Kehoe and Stanley Kozlowski, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.
ST. ANSGAR
 Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Riordan, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Paschka, associate, LE 7-1458. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel; Holy day masses: 8, 8 and 10 a.m. 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.
LADY OF WAYSIDE
 482 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor, Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory, 482 W. Park, 352-5953. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. In church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 a.m. November, Thursday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Edward Dower, pastor, 352-7814 or 468-7938. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Congregational United Church of Christ
 1001 W. Kirsch Rd., Arlington Hts.
 Church School — 9 a.m.
 Nursery thru 2nd grade
 Morning Worship
 9:30 a.m.
 Pastor, Rev. W. Roland Koch
 Phones 392-4450, 259-3947

Non-Denominational
BAHAI FAITH
 Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.
UNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-0046. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.
CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine, Herman Mason, evangelist, 352-4842. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.
LIFE SCIENCE
 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister, 253-1445. Humanistic services.
COMMUNITY
 2720 Kirsch Road, Rolling Meadows, William H. Herman, pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
BAHAI FAITH
 Firesides meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 354-0587. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.
Christian
FIRST
 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, W. Cain Smith, pastor, 354-5656. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening service, 6 p.m.
Christian Reformed
FIRST
 1479 Wilcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 296-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

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 "A Woman Who Wore A Mask And Then Took It Off!"

Many Still Face Uncertain Future

(Second of Two Parts.)

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SEATTLE—When the Boeing company was forced to cut back its operations and its work force by 65,000 people, a rating system was devised for key employees. It was called a totem pole.

"It hit me right between the eyes," says Howard Kraft. "Over all the years I had gotten favorable analyses. What the layoff totem really did was work to the disadvantage of the older and high-paid employees."

"On performance, I was in the top 15 per cent of the totem. But in the bottom 30 per cent of the layoff totem. After awhile they must have said to themselves, 'We can get two engineers for the price of one.'"

"IF THEY CUT back 30 per cent, I knew I was out the door. But I really believed at the time it was a maneuver setting me up for a downgrade in pay. I couldn't believe I would be let out. But when the SST program went down the drain I went right down with it."

Among those still working at Boeing is Russ Berg. He is in his early 30's, an engineer who specializes in hydraulic systems. He commutes 47 miles each way from his home in Renton to the 747 plant in Everett. He works in the world's biggest building (in volume). Since the cut in the labor force, his mechanical systems staff has been trimmed from 350 to 50 engineers in all the Boeing divisions, and at the Everett plant, from 85 to 11. Eight 747s used to roll off the assembly line each month. Now they average two. Among the engineers with whom Russ used to work, one is now a tavern keeper, another sells plumbing, a third runs a bookstore and still another has tried his hand at piano tuning. The piano tuner is Howard Kraft. He was the lead engineer of the group when Russ Berg went to work at Boeing six years ago.

"EVEN BEFORE I was laid off," says Kraft, "I said to myself, 'I have a musical background, good pitch and I'm an engineer. What's the matter with piano tuning?'"

"We have a piano and an organ in our home, and I've sung in the church chorus for 30 years. So I enrolled in a correspondence course. I also got involved with a local piano technicians group. I



HOWARD KRAFT, a mechanical engineer for Boeing until he was laid off more than a year ago, now works as a carpenter after trying unsuccessfully to start a piano tuning business.

thought, "When the bottom drops out at Boeing, I can jump off and not sink." I started a small business called Craft Services, Inc. In the first quarter of 1972, my gross was \$200 in piano tuning and repair.

"The real problem is making labor pay for itself. It's not a profitable business. I've become good enough to realize I'm not any good. I'm hesitant about wishing

"This is a negative community," says Gil Stanford, white-haired and sixtyish. "The greediness in Seattle is the highest in America. They won't bend down and create jobs." Stanford was an electrical engineer "in production control and design of all electronics that went into the 747." He was laid off the January, 1970. He had never been out of work since 1931. A heart attack cost him half his life savings and left him with an imbedded pacer. With seven other unemployed engineers, he started Talent Plus, an organization to find jobs for the highly skilled, and estimates they've placed 1,000 people.

"We can rob any bank around here and you won't know it," says Gil. "We've got that kind of talent. We can make an airplane or put a man on the moon. But we can't get a job." Since the middle of March he has been employed, with the Economic and Research Planning Division of King County. "You've got to teach people," he says, "that the day of specialist talent is over. There are 3,000 people trained who won't do anything for themselves. They go to the church finally and get food for their kids."

THE WEEK OF May 16 in Seattle there were still 11,764 people collecting unemployment insurance. Equally important, 21,381 people had exhausted all their unemployment insurance. That's why there are organizations like Neighbors in Need, to whom the destitute can turn. It is an ecumenical group which fills 100,000 requests for food per month. It exists from community contributions.

The director of the program is a housewife, Peggy Maze. The warehouse supervisor is Ken Baxter, who has a master's

had gold rushes, yellow perils, strikes. People are more prepared for calamity. We can be a little more sanguine now. It bottomed out a year ago," Boeing has hired back more than 3,000 people it had laid off. Its employment roster is up to 39,000. It expects to have 42-44,000 by the end of the year.

"WE NEED MORE jobs," says Arnie Weinmeister, "but this is not a disaster area any longer. We think things have started to pick up real good." Arnie, a former all-pro defensive tackle, is president of the Joint Council of Teamsters Union No. 28, which has 55,000 members. He says the union is down to 3-4 per cent unemployed in King County and the state of Washington.

There are encouraging signs. If the Alaska pipeline goes through, Seattle will be a headquarters city. If the Orient opens up commercially, through the new dialogue with mainland China, Seattle will profit. Already the tonnage handled by the port of Seattle has increased dramatically.

"It used to be a company town," says Lou Guzzo, a prominent editor, "but it's not any more. Boeing is almost a dirty word. They left a lot of people hanging."

Among them is Howard Kraft, 51, unemployed engineer, who still must figure out what to do with his life. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"It used to be a company town," says a prominent editor, "but it's not any more. Boeing is almost a dirty word. They left a lot of people hanging."

myself on my friends as a piano tuner." The key phrase for the economy of Seattle is "selective recession." Its effect lingers primarily for people like Howard Kraft.

"It struck people never unemployed before," says Mrs. Opal Pierce of the State Unemployment Office, "who had many obligations. The production worker is pretty adaptable to other industry. I don't think you'll find too many of them unemployed. It's easy to convert a journeyman's skills. But what do you do with electronics and quality control people for whom there's never been an outside market? It never occurred to them, they'd have to look for a job."

"The greatest problem encountered is the need of moral support, that what has happened is no reflection on them and their abilities. To these people, this office is just like charity. They feel embarrassed."

THE FIRST FOUR or five weeks off the job at Boeing, Howard Kraft drew unemployment insurance of \$72 a week (it's now up to \$75). Then he stopped going.

Earns Scholarship

Michael Franzen, 219 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, received a merit scholarship recently from Prudential.

Michael graduated from J. B. Conant High school and plans to attend the University of Chicago and major in clinical psychology.

He is the son of Rosalie and Edward Franzen. Franzen is an agent in Prudential's Palatine district agency.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1972 with 142 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American song writer Carrie Bond was born Aug. 11, 1862.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1909, the first radio SOS was received when the liner "Arapahoe" messaged for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the 7½-year Indochina war between France and victorious forces of the Communist Viet Minh.

In 1965, Negroes began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the ensuing six days of violence, 34 persons were killed and 696 injured.

In 1971, New York City Mayor John Lindsay switched from the Republican to the Democratic party.

A THOUGHT for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

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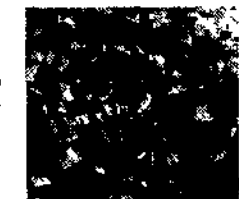


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Churches Edging Away From 'Edifice Complex'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's religious revolution is affecting not only liturgical tradition but architectural tradition as well.

Church congregations, although still firmly bound to the tradition of bricks and mortar — the latest construction survey by the U. S. Department of Commerce showed expenditures on religious buildings recently shot up over the billion-dollar-a-year level after a seven-year decline — are showing some signs of change in the emphasis they place on these buildings.

"There is a steady chipping away at the 'edifice complex.' The religious revolution is exerting strong influence on architectural and interior design of structures housing all faiths, bypassing traditional 'cathedral' coolness in the one-a-week structure to create a warm, human environment to welcome community as well as religious activities," says Gene Potente.

POTENTE, president of Studios of Potente, Inc., Kenosha, Wis., is an expert in matters theological as they relate to the architecture and design. A member of the American Society for Church Architecture, Potente serves as consultant in the planning of new or remodeled church, synagogue, rectory, convent and seminary interiors.

Ecclesiastical interior design today, he said, tends to follow the new "missionary" approach of religions in an attempt to strengthen home congregations.

Increasing strong identity with the community, he said, has given all churches a new lease on civic life. Many, he said, are exploring physical means of bringing into the church the elderly, the handicapped, those with young children. Elevators and permanent ramps are being installed in new structures; heated canopies melt snow and ice.

New churches of every denomination are installing air conditioning, rooms for crying babies, "bride's rooms" complete with lavatories, lounges and dressing tables, wedding reception areas.

CHURCHES BUILT as a convenience to downtown area business people, he said, find themselves with a "floating" congregation unable to solve burgeoning financial problems; here the trend toward remodeling to accommodate the performing arts may have its greatest impact, he feels. In St. Louis, he noted, one business section church already has initiated symphonic orchestra performances; others are contemplating plans to arrange altar space to be transformed easily into dance, dramatic and music areas.

Only lately accepting change, Potente said, the Catholic Church is experimenting with its own innovations. Some feature interior furnishings com-

pletely removable to turn the nave into an area suitable for community use, with a tiny sacred "Eucharistic" chapel nearby as a permanent tabernacle. Some masses are being held "in the round" and revolving altars may be used to maintain contact with the bowl-shaped auditoriums.

IN OTHER areas too, liturgical change affects interior design. For instance, Potente said, the Methodist and Episcopalian moves to transfer choir accommodations from the altar to the rear of

the church, result in actual blueprint revisions for space and certainly in furnishings. Conversely, he said, the African Methodist Episcopal Church emphasizes the joyousness of music in ceremony and the space for a choir is made available adjacent to the altar.

Episcopalian churches may well be designed without altar railings in these modern times; the Lutheran Church is initiating the use of kneelers in the pews.

It takes constant survey, Potente said, to be alert to such probabilities as the

possible demise of the traditional Catholic confessional in favor of the pastoral counseling room; to test the easibility for all denominations of installing equipment for video-taping sermons, weddings, graduations and confirmations; to recommend income-raising remodeled basements for receptions and local community functions; to judge the new likelihood of organ music in the Jewish temple, currently a rarity, and to consider what design changes may be called for by the revamped funeral practices

becoming more evident.

Only the Greek Orthodox Church, Potente says, remains unmoved by liturgy changes; even the art of iconography must be performed by especially appointed artists.

The Greek Church, however, has led the way in community relations he said, and the wedding reception gaiety, now beginning to ring in the lower level reception areas of many new churches, has been an integral part of Greek religion and life for years.

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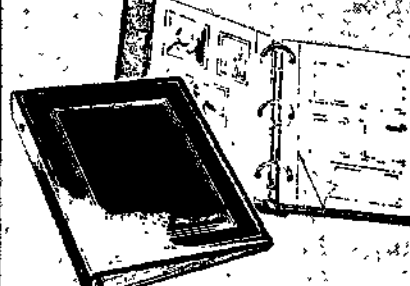

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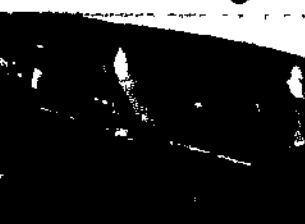
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Arlington Edges Kankakee In State Play

by TOM CARKEEK

It goes into the scorebook as a stolen base for Bob Harth, but the play on which the Arlington Heights Legion baseball team scored the winning run yesterday and thereby vaulted ahead in the state tournament is a tribute not only to Harth but also to Lloyd Meyer and Bert Newman.

Meyer, in his 17th year as head coach of the Arlington Legion entry, engineered the crucial play as he has so many times before with his sharp baseball instinct. And speedster Newman, acting as a decoy, created enough of a fuss to let Harth come home as Post 208 defeated Kankakee 6-5 at Recreation Park.

With two out in the seventh and the score deadlocked at 5-5, Newman was on first and Harth stood at third. Newman wandered toward second base, not to steal, only to draw a throw. The idea is that he'll get into a rundown and Harth will scamper home unnoticed while Newman is being chased.

And it worked like a charm. Not only did Harth score the deciding run, but Newman managed to scoot back to first safely. So once more Arlington won a baseball game as its alert coach caught the opponent napping.

The momentum changed repeatedly

throughout the game. Arlington jumped off with a quick run as Newman sliced a single to right, stole second, and came home on Pat Broderick's base hit. Post 208 starter Mark Leonhard came through the first two innings unscathed, but Kankakee erupted for four runs in the third.

Bill Doss and L.C. Nutall opened the inning with back-to-back doubles and then Leonhard surrendered a walk to Jeff Devine and RBI singles to Rick Doss and Steve Scott. Leonhard also hit Dennis Reardanz with a pitch and catcher Broderick's passed ball allowed a fourth run to score in what was probably one of Arlington's poorest innings of the season.

But Leonhard, a well-built, hard-throwing youngster, regained his composure and allowed only three hits the rest of the way as he struck out nine.

After Kankakee's third-inning rally, Post 208 sliced the gap to 4-2 when Dave Giles walked, took second on a passed ball and tallied on Dave Zare's single.

Arlington pressed into the lead in the fourth as Kankakee starter Tom Kilgas, who entered the contest with an 11-1 record, walked four men. With one out Newman walked, Broderick beat out an infield dribbler and Leonhard and Giles walked, forcing one in. Then Zare drew a pass to force another in and Leonhard

tallied when Tony Pricano was safe on an error.

Kankakee knotted it at 5-5 in the sixth as Scott and Gene Grinstead sandwiched singles around Reardanz' fielder's choice and Newman's second error of the game. Leonard sailed in from there, although he was hit hard in the early going.

That set the stage for the perfectly-executed delayed steal in the seventh. With that play Arlington not only gained a first-round victory but also an entire day's rest. Post 208 will not see action again until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Arlington committed four errors, unusually high for this group, but took advantage of three Kankakee boots as well as an abominable total of nine walks, eight of them issued by Kilgas.

Kankakee, a very young team (average age is 16), showed its inexperience on more than one occasion. The best example, of course, was the game-winner when the befuddled visitors were caught totally by surprise.

But that's what can happen when Lloyd Meyer is thinking for your side.

ARLINGTON HTS. (6) KANKAKEE (5)

AB	R	H	E	R	R	B	S	O
Newman, 2b	3	2	1	LeVague, 2b	4	0	0	0
Broderick, c	5	1	2	Kilgas, p	5	0	0	0
Leonhard, p	4	1	0	R. Doss, cf	4	1	2	0
Giles, 1b	2	1	1	Scott, ss	4	0	3	0
Loewen, ss	4	0	0	Reardanz, c	3	1	0	0
Zare, 3b	4	0	1	Grinstead, rf	3	0	1	0
Pricano, cf	2	0	0	Tate, rf	1	0	1	0
Prandini, lf	2	0	0	B. Doss, lf	2	1	1	0
Harth, rf	4	1	1	Uphoff, lf	1	0	0	0

30 6 6 34 5 9

SCORE BY INNINGS
Kankakee.....004 001 000-5-5-3
Arlington Heights.....101 200 100-4-4-4
RBI — Broderick, Nutall, Scott, R. Doss, Zare (2), Giles, B. Doss, 2B — B. Doss, Nutall, Giles, Harth, 3B — Newman (2), Broderick, E — Newman (2), Pricano, Scott, Zare, Kilgas, LeVague, Sec — Prandini, Giles, Sac Fly — B. Doss

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Kilgas	4	5	3	8	8	0	0
Scott (L)	4	2	1	1	1	2	0
Leonhard (W)	9	5	3	2	8	0	0
WP — Kilgas (2), Scott, PB — Broderick, Reardanz, HBP — Newman (by Kilgas), Reardanz (by Leonhard)							



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT: Arlington Heights' Bert Newman slides into second with a stolen base in first inning Thursday of Post 208's 6-5 state victory over Kankakee. Newman, who had singled leading off, came across on Pat Broderick's hit to right. Taking the throw is Kankakee second baseman Jamie LeVague. Arlington plays again at 9 a.m. Saturday. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Giles Post Tips Barrington, 2-1, In Opening Game Of Legion Finals

by JIM COOK

If the opening game of the American Legion State Baseball Tournament typifies the remainder of the double-elimination spectacle, pitchers will be stealing the headlines.

Giles and Barrington — both with hard-hitting reputations — surrendered their bats in yesterday's morning contest that found Giles surviving a tense 2-1 struggle.

Barrington relied on southpaw Steve Perry, a burly hurler whose specialty was keeping the ball down. Giles countered with starter Al Couch who lasted seven and one-third before yielding to reliever Arnold McCamey who preserved the triumph.

The clash unraveled as anything but a pitchers' duel with all of the scoring coming during the opening two innings.

Couch was touched for a walk and an error in the Barrington first, but wiggled out of the jam with an unassisted putout at first.

Mike Bell of Giles waited no longer

than Perry's first pitch to rocket a double over the left fielder's head to the fence as the host team got their chance in the first.

After an infield out, Ron Williams drew a pass, but Rick Johnson went down swinging. Gerry Tillman followed by straightening out a Perry curve ball up the alley in right-center to power both of his teammates around.

Barrington fought back for one tally in the second when it registered the first of only three hits for the game. Tom Ataman reached when he was hit by a pitch after one out and scampered to second when a pickoff throw eluded first baseman Gary Bradley.

Jim Moldenmaker capitalized on the misplay by rifling a single in the hole at third to chase Ataman home and pulled into second when a throw from the outfield made the play at the plate close.

Couch retired the next two hitters to get out of the jam and although the Barrington rally marked the final scoring in the game, each team had several opportunities to cash later threats.

Barrington put the tying run on base in the third, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth frames, the latter when they pushed a runner to third with only one out, but couldn't produce.

Giles' best chance came in the fourth when it loaded the bases on a walk, a single and a hit batsman with just one away, but Barrington turned over its first of two doubleplays in the contest.

Perry, despite suffering the loss in a distance performance, walked three, struck out eight, and hit a batter. Couch got credit for the verdict with three walks, two strikeouts and one hit batsman. McCamey earned the save on two walks and two whiffs.

Giles will oppose the winner of the Belleville-Limestone game today at 12:30 while Barrington faces the loser of the same match at 9 a.m.

BARRINGTON (1) GILES (2)

AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Walliser, ss	5	0	0	Bell, c	4	1	2
Lyman, 2b	3	0	1	Carter, cf	4	0	0
Bradley, 1b	3	0	1	Williams, 3b	2	1	0
Bond, lf	4	0	0	Johnson, 1b	4	0	1
Koenen, c	3	0	0	Tillman, lf	3	0	1
Schwartz, rf	4	0	0	Bells, ss	3	0	1
Ataman, 3b	3	0	0	Dell, rf	3	0	0
Moldenmaker, cf	4	0	1	Jones, 2b	2	0	1
Perry, p	7	3	0	Couch, p	3	0	0
Fench, pr	0	0	0	McCamey, p	0	0	0

31 0 3 28 2 6

SCORE BY INNINGS
Barrington.....010 000 000-1-3-2
Giles.....200 000 000-3-4-3
RBI—Moldenmaker, Tillman (2), E—Walliser, Ataman, Bells, Arnold, Bell, 2B—Bell, Tillman, 3B—Barrington 8, Giles 6, SB—Bradley, Koenen

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Couch, W	7 1/3	3	1	0	3	2	0
McCamey	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Perry, L	5	3	0	2	2	0	0
HBP—Ataman (by Couch), Jones (by Perry), Balk—Couch, WP—Couch							



Gene Sackett

THE DAY DAWNED bright and clear, a cloudless early morning sky with a chill in the air.

It was a day much more suited for a brisk football workout, not the kind of summer day when sun is king and the land throbs with heat.

It really didn't matter. It wasn't raining. There was no real threat of rain. Gene Sackett could smile again, and he smiled Wednesday.

Maybe it was only a temporary smile. Maybe the Midwest that daily is filled with drama would unleash its fury again and sock the area with more rain.

But Wednesday was beautiful, and that was all that mattered — on Wednesday. Sackett was taking one day at a time during a week when he needed a lot of help, particularly from guys like Harry Volkman, Jerry Peterson, John Coughlan, and John Coleman.

This is state tournament week. American Legion baseball in Illinois is putting on its finest show at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

"Everything is ready," said Sackett Tuesday.

Then he felt a little of that wet stuff start to fall from the sky and quickly



added, "All we need is good weather."

That look at the early morning sky is a daily ritual now for this man who has been directly involved with the state tournament for the past 11 months.

It's his baby, his idea. He's lived with this tournament every day for almost a year. It would be deeply discouraging now for a siege of bad weather to spoil something that has been so painstakingly put together.

There have been many headaches, problems, but you know Sackett is sincere when he says, "Yes, I'd do it all over again." He may not feel that way if the rain starts falling and the games start backing up, but right now he's not sorry he got involved last September.

"My wife may be sorry I'm involved with the tournament, but this has been a tremendous challenge," says this former high school coach, who runs an office supply store (Wheeling Stationers) in Wheeling and serves as chairman of the Ninth District.

"I'm sure I've probably spent every day of these past 11 months involved some way with the state tourney, either with a letter or phone call or something. But I've met an awful lot of nice people through this whole thing."

It was in September when Sackett first considered bringing the state tournament to the suburban area.

"I approached Bill Powell, our division chairman, one night," Gene recalled, "when it dawned on me that the Commander, First Division Commander, State Commander and National Commander in the legion all came from the Ninth District. I just thought it would be a nice honor for them to have the state here because of this unique arrangement."

"The state approved the request," Sackett continued, "but they stressed we had to take care of the housing, feeding, playing site, publicity. Originally we had planned to hold this at Northbrook be-

cause of the lighted field, but by the first of December Northbrook informed me they couldn't come up with the workers or the money. Then I contacted people like Vince Cunningham of the Arlington Post, and a couple others, and they said to give it a try. And we did. And here we are."

Merle Guild Post 208 of Arlington Heights and Michael R. Blanchfield Post 1968 of Wheeling are the hosts for the state finals, and representatives from each organization served on 12-man tournament committee that met every second Tuesday of the month.

"Everybody has been great," said Sackett, "and something this big just can't be handled by a couple of people. We needed cooperation from a lot of people, and we've had that cooperation. You just can't realize how many little details go into this, how many items have to be checked and re-checked on almost a weekly basis. I can't thank these people enough."

Sackett, Mel Peterson, Doug Viska, Bob Strom, Iver Lindquist, and Louis Pintacura represent the Wheeling Post, and Cunningham, Olaf Kolari, Oscar Jo-setti, Alex Schamler, and Bill Griffith serve on the Arlington Heights group. Wayne Tite of the Tatler Post in Chicago and Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police Department have also been important men in the production of this baseball show.

"The first thing we had to do," Sackett said, "was contact the Arlington Heights Park District and see if we could use the field. Tom Thornton (superintendent of the park district) has been most cooperative about everything, and I know the fans will like what they see when they come to the field."

"Then we started worrying about the ad book, the program, and Wayne (Tite) got things moving there and did a great job. Vince Cunningham, Alex (Schamler) and Louis Pintacura have done the selling, and we can't thank them enough."

"Looking back, we haven't had what you would call any major problems, but if anyone got uptight about anything, it was about the ads. We didn't start our advertising push soon enough. We just couldn't. We needed about three more months to be in great shape. And, besides, nobody had an awful lot of experience in something like this."

As opening day neared, the final details were examined and re-examined, tickets, fencing, seating, scoreboard, housing, food, police, ball boys, etc. They touched all bases in a Tuesday meeting that was marred only by a slight drizzle.

"We desperately need a good day Wednesday," said Cunningham as he swept some of the water off the base lines at Recreation Park. "The field needs some sun or at least a dry day, even some wind."

"If only we can get the good weather now," Sackett said again. Gene wondered if it was an ominous sign when his name was misspelled in his own advertisement in the program book.

Then Wednesday arrived, a near-perfect day with the sun shining brightly, just enough wind. Gene Sackett was smiling.

Thursday dawned, another superb day, still brisk but with a prospect of warmer temperatures.

Gene was still smiling. The tournament could begin on schedule.

10 Years Ago...

Colt Restaurant of the Old Orchard Scrabble League carried the lowest team handicap (13) into the Paddock Publications golf tournament at Golden Acres ... Bob Kren's one-handicap was low in the meet.

Belleville Wins In Extra Innings

by LARRY EVERHART

Impressive Belleville continued the theme of dominating pitching and minimal hitting by squeezing out a thrilling 2-0, 10-inning triumph over Peoria Limestone in the state American Legion finals at Recreation Park Thursday.

Mike Abegg of Belleville was the leading hero of this first-round victory by tossing a dazzling three-hitter for the full 10 innings. He walked four and struck out nine in frustrating Limestone, which advanced five different runners as far as third base.

The win advanced Belleville against Friday's morning winner, Giles of Chicago. These teams will square off at 12:30 today. Losers of the first two games Thursday, Barrington and Limestone, will meet at 9 a.m. today with the loser to be eliminated.

Rob Strand pitched a fine game for Limestone in working nine and a third inning before getting in trouble and allowing both runs. One of them was unearned. Strand scattered nine hits, walked two and struck out five before he finally tired and was removed in the 10th.

Belleville, which had been more threatening all afternoon in the scoreless struggle, began the 10th with Steve Anderson's double. (Anderson is hitting less than .100 for the season). He went to third on a flyout and scored the first run on a dropped line drive by the right fielder. This would have scored the run even if caught, but led to a second run when Chuck Renner singled, there was another

error, and a batsman was hit with the bases loaded.

Dennis Rosenkrantz was the only hitter with consistent success, going three for four. The only other extra-base hit besides Anderson's was a ground-rule double by Abegg in the eighth.

In pitching easily his best game of the season, Abegg raised his record to 7-2 and lowered his earned-run average around the 2.00 mark. The 6-4, 220-pounder is also a fine football quarterback and has received a scholarship to Southern Illinois University, where — fittingly — he will also play baseball.

BELLEVILLE (2) PEORIA

AB	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Wachter, cf	5	1	1	Dawson, c	4	0	0
Renner, ss	4	0	0	Meiz, rf	3	0	0
Hill, rf	4	0	0	Klusendorf, 3b	5	0	0
Rankins, 1b	4	0	1	Morton, ss	3	0	0
Blaha, lf	5	0	1	Strand, p	2	0	1
English, c	5	0	1	Lindley, 2b	2	0	0
Gertche, 3b	3	0	0	Keppel, p	0	0	0
Hopkins, 2b	1	0	0	Hilope, lf	4	0	0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	1	Chapman, cf	4	0	1
Abegg, p	4	0	1	Chiaravalle, cf	0	0	0
	38	2	8	Mahany, lf	4	0	1

38 2 8 33 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS
Belleville.....000 000 000 2-2
Limestone.....000 000 000 0-0
RBI—Wachter, Rosenkrantz, E—Gertche (2), Hill, Lindsey, Meiz, Morton, LOB—Belleville 10, Limestone 9, 2B—Abegg, Anderson, Dawson, Lindsey, Chapman, Blaha, Sac—Meiz, Strand

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Abegg (W)	10	3	0	0	4	9	0
Strand (L)	2 1/3	2	1	2	5	0	0
Keppel	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Fan's Forum

A READER REACTS TO COLUMN Mr. Logan!

I just happened to see Leo Durocher's picture in your column so I read through it. Ugh! What are you trying to prove?

Durocher took the Cubs from last place to a contender. He gave everything he had and then some, but it just so happened the Mets and Pirates had everything going their way the years they won the title. The Cubs had the talent, but newspaper men like you were always getting on Leo and his boys. Negative writing of newsmen helped hurt their morale.

Instead of being happy about Leo's departure — that "you are gone" snarl — and you should have written about the positive side of the whole thing — the new manager, Whitey Lockman.

It might take the rest of the season for the Cubbies to get to know what Whitey wants, but look out for '73. We North Side lovers will show the South Siders who has the best team in town and in baseball. When the Pirates, Mets and Cardinals are trying to catch us next year, you'll change your tune.

If it wasn't for my sons playing high school sports and the younger ones in Little League, I'd cancel my subscription. Instead, I won't read you again until you say something positive about Chicagoans' first love — THE CUBS!!

Name Withheld By Request
Arlington Heights
BULLS FANS CAN'T WIN

Dear Sirs:

As I write this, another attempted sale of the Chicago Bulls is still pending and I am wondering if the group of Arthur Wirtz, Black Hawks owner, will again be turned down.

The unfortunate thing is that whether or not Wirtz and his cohorts obtain ownership, it looks like the Bulls can't win.

If the sale is turned down again by the fussy (when it comes to the Bulls) Na-

tional Basketball Association, the Bulls will be forced to place in the International Amphitheatre this year because the temperamental and selfish Wirtz would not allow the team to play in Chicago Stadium if he does not get his way. The Amphitheatre seats only about half what the Stadium holds, meaning that for big games many fans will be turned away and the Bulls will lose much revenue.

On the other hand, if the sale is approved, Wirtz will probably start soaking Bulls fans the same way he has been doing to Hawks fans for years and charging \$6, or some outrageous amount, to stand in the second balcony at Bulls games.

As I said, the fans will be losers either way.

Nicholas Christopoulos
Hoffman Estates
FRAN PREFERS
BRICKHOUSE GAGGED

Dear Sirs,

I recently read a feature in TV Guide on Curt Gowdy, NBC's fine sports announcer. One section of the question-answer interview was especially interesting. It went like this:

Q: Wouldn't you say, Curt, that Tom Yawkey (owner of the Boston Red Sox) was an exception (one man who doesn't expect his announcers to be cheerleaders)? Wouldn't you say that most owners of ball teams expect the announcers to hire to do a puff job ... to be shells to get people into the park?

A: Sure. But that is strictly an old school of broadcasting, a sort of provincialism that originated in the Middle West in the '20s and '30s when broadcasting events was something new and announcers tended to be overly dramatic anyway. It's still done, once in a while in some places ...

Q: Where?
(Continued on page 4)

Golf Meet Deadline Saturday

It's almost sudden death time for area golfers. Only one more day remains to mail in entries for the 23rd annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

Although a majority of entry blanks have already been received, a goodly number must be submitted if the all-time record field of 36 teams is to be reached. If all the leagues that expressed a desire to enter the Golden Acres Country Club hosted tourney, the field will be pro tour size — 144 golfers.

All teams that were in first place as of July 29 and meet the standards of the tourney will be taking on the Red and White nines at Golden Acres on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Those secretaries who have waited until the last minute to send in the entry fee and team list are reminded to fill out the entry blank completely. This is the information the blank requests:

- Team Name
- League Name
- Night league plays
- Home course

Full names of each member of the foursome along with their five best scores.

- Alternate's name and his five top scores.
- Par for the nine(s) the scores were carded on.
- Secretary's name and phone number.

An entry fee of \$26 for the foursome. Entries should be sent to Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 60006.

These foursomes will be shooting for these prizes:

- A large traveling team trophy for the sponsor.
- 4 silver Revere bowls for the champions.
- 4 trophies for second and a like number for third.
- 8 golf passes for the foursome taking fourth.

Dozen golf balls for each for low gross and low net.

- \$100 cash award for hole-in-one.

Two years ago at Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington, an ace was recorded. So the 144-man field should be trying especially hard on those par 3 holes at Golden Acres.

The following 36 leagues are planning to participate in the tourney:

Arlington Country Club — Arlington Elks Club, Central States Telephone, Desota, Inc., Ekco Products, Inc. and Friday Nighters.

Mount Prospect Country Club — the Monday, Tuesday and Friday Nighters.

Rob Roy Country Club — Tuesday Nighters, St. James, Fastex, Universal Oil and St. Alphonsus.

Golden Acres Country Club — Western Electric three leagues, City Products, Chemplex, Twinbrook YMCA, Parker-Hannifin and Hoffman Estates Men.

Buffalo Grove Golf Club — Sara Lee, Buffalo Grove Men and Honeywell, Inc.

Old Orchard Country Club — Scratch, Profexray, St. Colette's NSMA and Arlington VFW.

Palatine Hills Golf Club — American Can Co. and Union Oil Monday and Tuesday.

Thunderbird Country Club — Arlington Heights Twilights and Countryside YMCA.

Bartlett Hills — Roseale.

White Pines Golf Club — Tioga VFW.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon



FIRST RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 7 Furlongs

1 Pinkie Chief — Perret	112
2 Tab's Girl — Melancon	110
3 Lite N Crafty — Louviere	107
4 Wealthy Princess — Anderson	112
5 Avarante — Richard	112
6 Favey — Martinez	112
7 Lady Babington — Melancon	110
8 Patsy Bunpkin — Garcia	110
9 Jesta Mimic — Whitel	115
10 Flower Day — Richard	112
11 Wolfen Annie — LeBlanc	107

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Olds Maidens 6 Furlongs

1 Thunderbolt — Pires	114
2 Tex. Quillo — Nichols	118
3 Bobby Sinker — Melancon	113
4 Gliding Stride — No boy	111
5 Ebony Express — Solomon	115
6 Mr. Piker — Gavidia	118
7 Podo — Louviere	113
8 Lucie — Lopez	111
9 Count Francis — Gavidia	114
10 Her B. — Saylor	106
11 Two Two Much — No boy	114
12 Elm's Brief — No boy	118

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up 6 1/4 Furlongs Turf

1 Miss Billy — No boy	109
2 Yorkville — No boy	118
3 Our Bold Bid — Marquez	114
4 Grey Tune — Whitel	118
5 Gilding — Whitel	118
6 Bold Tex Miss — Louviere	114
7 John Jet — Melancon	109
8 Rainbo Red — No boy	112
9 Roman Fiesta — Anderson	120

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old Fillies Claim, 5 1/2 turf

EQUITABLE PETTY POOL SPECIAL

1 Fanny Jane — Nichols	117
2 More Royal — Louviere	114
3 Joryanus — No boy	115
4 Dobbie Do — Marquez	116
5 Elbasue — Melancon	107
6 Creme A. Lea — Melancon	114
7 Blimbo Cat — McHargue	112
8 Lanet — Louviere	110

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 1 M. Turf

NEIGHBORS RESEARCH FOUNDATION

1 Tastes Boy — No boy	112
2 Sorta Like — Melancon	115
3 Hobo Heaven — Marquez	114
4 Suave Host — No boy	116
5 Dedicator — Freed	114
6 Mamas Home Now — Louviere	118
7 King Jeff — Vasquez	114
8 Needlesumora — Martinez	107
9 Big Ben B. — Broussard	118
10 Tassel — Perret	114
11 Gold Baton — Richard	114
12 Jack Teel — Whitel	114

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up Furlongs 6 Furlongs

1 Roscelle — Broussard	118
2 Chat Chum — M. Brown	114
3 Joey C. — Gavidia	122
4 King David Doe — Cox	114
5 Royal Dominike — Marquez	122
6 Titus Flax — Rogers	110
7 Let Lani Boy — Ahrens	122
8 Stevie Weave — E. Pires	117
9 L'bit O.K. — Whitel	118

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Olds Allowance 6 Furlongs

1 Malicious Music — Gavidia	114
2 Company Jester — Gavidia	118
3 Cottonwood Comet — Whitel	116

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds Allowance 5 1/2 Furlongs Turf

1 Go Go Pago — No boy	114
2 Captivity — Cox	118
3 Blue Widgeon — Whitel	111
4 Florida Boy — Marquez	114
5 Boy Monarch — Melancon	115
6 Lightning Lark — Ahrens	116
7 Claudustin — McHargue	104
8 Bettalot — Louviere	102

NINTH RACE — \$4,000

5 Year Olds Claiming 1M 70 Yds. Turf

1 Rolled Oats — Gavidia	116
2 Chargers Money — Marquez	118
3 West Center — Gavidia	112
4 No Hitter — Nono	116
5 Smokeman — Saylor	121
6 Hello Flight — Louviere	113
7 De Soto Queen — Gavidia	111
8 Price Is Right — Vasquez	116
9 Robiny — Nichols	111

Thursday's Results

PP

FIRST — 3, 4 & 5-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

11 Joy Jive	11.60	3.80	2.80
11 Kileoran	11.60	2.80	2.40
7 Reaping Raider			3.70

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

2 Bright Object	20.00	10.00	6.40
3 Jastaboy		14.60	8.40
8 Sylvan Head			5.40

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 1/4 furlongs

7 Bounding Actor	7.00	4.40	3.60
2 Mister Topy Toes		7.00	4.80
1 Amy's Diamond			5.20

FOURTH — 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

2 Rapid Sage	8.20	4.20	3.50
6 Fieced		3.80	3.60
6 Throckmorton			11.80

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

7 Good Tipper	5.40	4.40	3.60
6 Crack The Whip		6.00	4.20
3 Johns Hospitality			6.20

SIXTH — 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

5 Handsome Saul	5.20	4.00	3.60
7 Kerensky		11.20	7.00
8 Leading Force			10.20

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

11 Jest Holmes	5.40	5.60	4.80
6 Uncle Davis		15.00	10.60
10 Delta Drum			12.80

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

7 Dec MZee	6.20	3.80	3.40
6 Panicum Repens		4.00	3.40
4 Kerry's Time			6.40

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

5 Spring Patrol	8.00	5.00	3.80
10 Shrine Game		3.40	2.80
11 J. F. McCarthy			2.80

Attendance — 10,214

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'69 OLDS 98 LS 4 DR. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Vinyl Top, Power Seats, Power Windows, Red. #16396A..... \$2690

'70 OLDS 88 4 DR. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Blue. Stock #16174A..... \$2790

'71 OLDS TORONADO
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Braugham Interior, Bamboo. #P681..... \$4790

'70 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Gold. Stock #16494A..... \$2890

'69 OLDS TORONADO
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top, Blue. #15683C..... \$2790

'72 OLDS 88 2 DR.
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning, Red. #15143L..... \$3770

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Blue Stock #P693..... \$2290

'68 ENGLISH FORD CORTINA 4
Speed, Radio, Silver Blue. #13104C..... \$990

'70 OLDS 98 4 DR.
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top, Power Seat, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Blue. #P688..... \$3390

'69 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Condition, Green. Stock #16463A..... \$2790

'66 OLDS 88 4 DR. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Green. #15693A..... \$690

'68 DODGE DART CONVERTIBLE
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Blue. #16406A..... \$1190

'64 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Green. Stock #16357A..... \$495

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With Some Miles. 2 Door Hardtop's, Automatic, V8, Power Steering, Radio, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof. Stock No's. 5158, 5071, 5097, 5108, 5426.	\$1200
1972 PINTO	\$1885
Stock No. 5713	
1972 MAVERICK	\$1995
Stock No. 5374	
1972 TORINO	\$2695
2 Door Hardtop, V8, Power Steering, Automatic. Stock No. 5827.	
1972 Custom Ranch Wagon	\$3305
4-Door Wagon, Automatic, V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Air Conditioning, Stock No. 5912.	
1972 GALAXIE 500	\$3588
2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, V8, Power Steering, Radio, Air Conditioning, Stock No. 5936.	

NEW 760 Days Of Used Car Warranty Protection

'71 PINTO Bright Lime, 4 Speed, Chrome Wheels, Radio, Whitewalls. Ready to Go.....	\$ 1595
'71 FORD LTD Coupe, Power Windows, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned, White walls, White With Black Top.....	\$ 2695
'69 MERCURY CYCLONE Fastback, Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dark Green.....	\$ 1695
'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door Sedan, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Time Gold, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, White walls, Now.....	\$ 1395
'66 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan, Yellow With Black Vinyl Top, Fully Loaded, Air Conditioned, A Steel At.....	\$ 1145
'69 FORD FAIRLANE Coupe, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Red With Black Vinyl Top.....	\$ 1295
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'71 MAVERICK 2-Door Sedan, One Of A Kind, Special Paint Job, Automatic Transmission, Whitewalls, Radio.....	\$ 2145
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The Finley Phenomenon

One A's Boss: Charlie O.

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
(First of a Series.)

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Charlie Finley doesn't claim to be the smartest guy in the world. He'll tell you that right out. Average intelligence, yes. But, says Charlie, no one's going to out-hustle him. So that's why it's no more than he expected — that he, Charles Oscar Finley Jr., has possibly the best team in all of baseball.

"Not 'possibly,'" corrects Charlie when you mention this. "THE best — you got to think positive on these things."

Charlie has owned the Oakland Athletics, who were previously the Kansas City Athletics and before that the Philadelphia Athletics, for 13 years. For the first nine years of Finley's ownership, the Kansas City phase, the Athletics were hopeless losers, never rising above sixth place. That has all been turned around since the club was moved to Oakland in 1968. The current Athletics are on the way to their second Western Division championship in the American League. They are the brightest, most aggressive young team around.

And Charlie Finley is suddenly respected as a baseball sage.

Yes, the same Charlie O. who named a mule after himself to be the team mascot and then drove the mule right into the lobby of the Americana Hotel in New York. "Not only that," says Charlie, "but the mule slept the night in the bridal suite."

Of course, they spread canvas all over the floors first.

"The mule," explains Charlie O. (the man) seriously, "played an important part in the development of America. I love animals. I love baseball."

Charlie actually believes in those homilies. He lives by them.

From Interstate 80, east of Chicago, you can see the crest of the A's, with a baseball and bat, painted atop a barn. This is the hub of Finley's 1280-acre farm

in LaPorte, Ind. Here he makes his decisions — for the Athletics, the California Seals of the National Hockey League and the recently acquired Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association — when he's not in his Chicago insurance office, or in a hotel room any place.

It's the most curiously run empire in the history of sports. Charlie is a one-man operation.

"They say," muses Charlie, "How do you run a baseball team in Oakland from a farm in Indiana?" I do pretty damned good by phone from a farm 2,000 miles away. I played baseball until I was 29 years old, semi-pro in the Michigan-Indiana League. I don't say I knew everything, but I do know the game of baseball. It doesn't take any genius. Only hard work."

And a disregard of time zone differences, which means waking his manager up at 6 o'clock in the morning.

So now here he is in this hotel room, this man worth millions, and he's on the phone with Frank Lane in Milwaukee, trying to trade an obscure outfielder named Ollie Brown for an obscure outfielder named Joe Lahoud.

"Now," argues Charlie, "the guy's no longer bothered with tapeworm." (He doesn't get Lahoud but later waives Brown to the Brewers anyhow.)

No detail, down to the requisition of paper clips, escapes Charlie.

"I have very few people in my organizations," he says. "I don't believe it's necessary to have many. I wear three, four, five hats myself. I hire a man to do a job, he's going to wear two, three or four hats."

He's an acerbic, tough, profane man. He can also be charming and gracious and persuasive. He is hard to work for. He is impatient.

"It's not difficult for people to work for me at all," Charlie shakes his head. "It's difficult for me to put up with some of them. You want my side of the picture. Managers in baseball or coaches in foot-

ball, good ones are hard to find.

"I've been condemned for changing managers so often. You look around — check Cleveland out, and other clubs — and you'll find they've had just as many managers as I've had. I'm not leading the pack in my 12 years."

Yes, you are, Charlie. You've had 12 managers in 12 years. The Indians, next on the totem pole, have had 10.

"I know how I want my baseball team run," shrugs Charlie. "There's got to be communication. I think I have one of the most outstanding managers in the game today in Dick Williams. He knows how to communicate."

"You know, if you're working for someone, you've got a boss. You've got to find a way to communicate with him or you're gone."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Sum Baseball Up in One Word — Stupidity.)

Bluegrass East

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese trading company is going into the horse raising business in America's bluegrass country. Marubeni Ltd., one of Japan's top trading firms, will operate Duncan farm in Kentucky together with Shadai Farm, the biggest race horse farm in Japan.

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CHARLIE FINLEY

Stock Car Football Tries Again At Waukegan Plant

Next Sunday at the Waukegan Speedway there will be plenty of stock car racing thanks to last Sunday night's weather. That means since the feature race was rained out, there will be two 25-lap features plus stock car football.

The rained out feature from last Sunday will be the first event following time trials this Sunday night. Dennis Heiskala of Wadsworth and Homer Scott of Round Lake will have the front row spots among the 18 cars in the line-up.

Following the rained-out feature race, a complete program of late model sports-

man and street car races will be run topped by a 25-lap sportsman feature. Then the Butche's Auto Parts versus Lakeland Bus Football game will be completed.

Despite continued misfortunes in last week's Saturday night Mid-season Championship races, George Dukas of Zion still holds a commanding lead in the point standings, mainly because of his nearest challengers also had their share of tough luck.

Meanwhile, J. P. Gatti of Chicago established himself as a top runner winning the 50-lap event in his 1969 Camaro. Gatti was second quickest qualifier Sunday night before the rain, just .03 seconds slower than Dukas.

Next Saturday's races at the Speedway will include a forwards-backwards race as an added attraction. Over 60 cars are expected in the puts for those races.

The Waukegan Speedway is located ¼ mile east of Route 41 on Washington Street near Waukegan. The races start at 8:00 p.m. with time trials beginning at 7:15.

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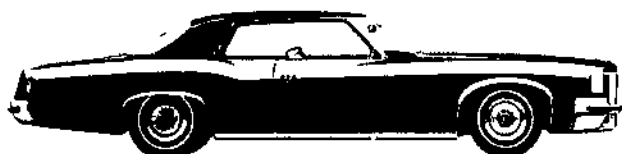
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1972
GRANDVILLE
AIR CONDITIONED

2-Door H.T. 455 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power windows, vinyl top, whitewalls, tinted glass, protective bumper strips, deluxe wheel covers, serviced and pre-driven. For immediate delivery.

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1971 CATALINA
2-DR. H.T.
Air conditioned

V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top, bumper guards. One owner. Very low mileage. Like new!

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1971 Le MANS T-37
2-DOOR
Air Conditioned,

V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.

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1971 VEGA
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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Whitewalls, Custom Interior. Like Brand New Condition.

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1971 MUSTANG
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V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls, Low Miles, One Owner.

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1971 PINTO
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2-door, radio, 4 speed, 2000 cc engine, radial tires. A better idea!

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1967 PLYMOUTH
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V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Bucket Seats, Console, Radio, Whitewalls. Red With Matching Interior. Excellent Condition.

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Over-Head Cam, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Vinyl Top, Radio, Whitewalls. Hard To Find.

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V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Top, Radio, Whitewalls. For The Whole Family.

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Beautiful Arctic White With Blue Buckets And Vinyl Top. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls.

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V-8, auto., pwr. steer., vinyl top, radio, W.W., bucket seats & console, verdure green with black top & matching interior.

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NINTH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT champion Logan Square swept to the title with three straight, convincing triumphs toward a sparkling season record of 37-15-2. Front row from left: Marty Bernau, Terry Moriarity, Tom Chapman and Joe Bombicino. Second row: Stan Bobowski, Ken Martin, Steve Bobowski and Jim Bucaro. Third row: Jim Miller, Steve Kuebler, Craig Zander, and Mike Garbus. Top row: Coach Larry Nomellini, Ed Collins, Terry Smith, Mike Cook and Steve Heldt.

Grand National Short-Track Friday

All of the top professional motocyclists in the nation will make Santa Fe Speedway their temporary home this week as the Midwest capital of American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned racing hosts the 12th annual Grand National Short-Track Championship on Friday night, Aug. 11, spotlighting a 25-lap national race carrying \$22,375 in posted awards.

More than 80 riders from 21 states and Canada have entered for the short-track national and at least 100 two-wheeled professionals are expected to compete on Aug. 11.

The blue-chip field for the spectacular short-track national will be headed by the entire top 10 national riders including the following: top-ranked Mark Brelsford from Los Altos, Calif.; 2nd ranked Gary "Great" Scott from West Covina, Calif.; 4th ranked Ken Roberts, exciting first-year expert from Modesto, Calif.; Gene Romero, 1970 Grand National Champion from San Luis Obispo, Calif. presently 3rd; Dick "Bugsy" Mann, defending Grand National Champion from Richmond, Calif. and fifth ranked Jim Rice from Portola Valley, Calif.

Also entered are seventh-ranked Calvin Rayborn from Spring Valley, Calif.;

part-time rider Bart Markel from Flint, Mich., who has surpassed Joe Leonard's record for most lifetime national wins; Gary Nixon from Phoenix, Md., former Grand National Champion who has won Santa Fe's national three times; sixth-ranked Chuck Palmgren out of Van Nuys, Calif.; and darkhorse Robert E. Lee, present Santa Fe Speedway point leader from Fort Worth, Tex., who shocked so-called experts by winning last year's Santa Fe national.

Santa Fe's national again this year will have a decided effect on the outcome of the 1972 national cycling championship.

The winner of the 25-lapper will pocket \$2,200 plus \$20 per lap leading the event. Over \$10,000 in contingencies are available for the short-track winner.

Along with the 25-lap main event, the Aug. 11 program will also include two 8-lap expert semis, four 6-lap expert heats, three 6-lap junior heats and a 10-lap junior final. Kenny Roberts won the junior short-track championship last year.

Ten different bike manufacturers will be represented in this year's national; Harley-Davidson has entered 12 riders, Buellco has 9 and Triumph and Yamaha factories have 8 entrants. Other cycles

entered are Kawasaki (6), Ossa (7), BSA (2), and one each from Suzuki, Norton and Honda.

LaGrange sportsman drivers will try to continue their domination at Santa Fe Speedway this Saturday and Sunday night, Aug. 12 and 13. Saturday's program starts at 8:30 p.m., Sunday's first event begins at 8 p.m. Time trials come one hour before race time.

Bobby Mann, sportsman pilot supreme, heads the powerful LaGrange contingent in Santa Fe's sportsman division. Irrepressible Mann has gone over the "400" point marker and nearly doubles the point total of his closest rival, Art "Fireball" Fehrman from LaGrange Park.

Other top-rated LaGrange chauffeurs include Pat McCarty, Phil Le Grand and Robert Fischer. Non-LaGrange sportsman drivers who have done well include Jay Johnson from Justice, Bill Knippenberg of Darien, Al Madden of Lemont and Harry Dunlap out of Hinsdale.

Santa Fe Speedway will feature 25-lap main events for late model and sportsman pilots both Saturday and Sunday night. Hotly-contested trophy dashes are a crowd-pleasing opening event. Spectacular and unpredictable spectator races are another Santa Fe exclusive.

Santa Fe Speedway, 91st and Wolf Road, presents high-flying stock car programs every Saturday and Sunday night. Exclusive weekly American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned shows are hosted each Wednesday night; Santa Fe's motorcycle season is climaxed by its 12th annual short-track Grand National Short-Track Championship this Friday night, Aug. 11, carrying some \$22,375 in posted awards and featuring the top riders in the nation.

Fancy Handle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Center Pit Martin of the Chicago Black Hawks was born Hubert Jacques Martin.

Stamford Busy Champion

Stamford, Conn., holds four records for participation in the Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League Tournament of Champions. Stamford has appeared in the most series (4), has won the most championships (2), has won the most games (13), and has played in the most tournament games (18).

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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ALL BAGS SHOULD BE AIRED AND SUNNED OCCASIONALLY

Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

A: I don't like to mention anyone in particular.

Q: Why not? Come on, Curt, where are they still doing that kind of gee-whiz rooting kind of broadcasting?

A: Well, in Chicago... for one...

Gowdy didn't mention any names — he didn't have to. Anyone who tunes in WGN-TV knows he's speaking of none other than the "Gee-Whiz Kid" himself, Jack Brickhouse. He admits being a cheerleader and is proud of it. Frankly, his gushy talk turns me off. So I turn his sound off and watch the game while listening to Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau.

I know quite a few others feel as I do. I'm just writing this to show those of you that we're not the only ones who think Brickhouse has outlived his time. Gowdy, almost always up for the announcer of the year award, thinks so, too. Hey, hey!!!

Tom Livengood
Des Plaines

NEW PACT NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Dear Sirs:
It looks like the letter you printed a couple of weeks ago from a Richard Lundy was too late. I saved it and followed his suggestion to write to WFLD-TV (Channel 32) to urge them to keep televising White Sox games next year. A few

days later the Sox announced that they had just signed a new contract with WSNS (Channel 44).

I'm sure this is very disappointing to many Sox fans as it is to me. Like most people these days, I do have a UHF set — though many still do not. But even of those with UHF, many of us do not get decent reception on Channel 44. I can hardly pull it in at all and I have a good set. Even Channel 32 is often fuzzy.

I think the Sox made a big mistake. This is definitely not the way for them to create interest since very few people will be able to view the games on TV. The Sox should have swallowed their pride and negotiated a new contract with WGN (Channel 9), the same station they dumped five years ago.

Fred Hess
Mount Prospect

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L'Nor Maintains Twilight Lead

L'Nor Cleaners continues to cling to a precarious lead in the Arlington Friday Night Golf League ahead of challenging Schiefelbein Construction Co. who looms just two and one-half points back.

Jim O'Connor captured low gross honors with a 36 while Len Smith and Elmer Plambeck shared low nets with 31's. Duane Schiefelbein, Len Smith and Tim Marnell all steered home birdies on the 14th, Elmer Plambeck on 15, Alan Steingraber on 16, Fred Mingsu and Jim O'Connor on 11, O'Connor again on 13 and Terry Devito on 17.

STANDINGS	
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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Raquel Welch doesn't fake it.

That's one thing you have to give her.

You've gotta give her a couple of other things, too, but the big thing that struck me sitting there listening to her talking about sports in her large, comfortable suite at the St. Regis Hotel was how she didn't try to palm herself off as something she's not, which some movie people have been known to do.

Raquel Welch finds herself talking a little more about sports now because of her latest picture, "Kansas City Bomber."

In the movie, she plays the title role, a Roller Gomer, or, by probably the name you know it better, a Roller Derby queen, who starts from the bottom of the pack and literally elbows and muscled her way to fame and personal independence.

I wasn't sure whether Raquel Welch was interested in my previous stop before her but it happened to be Joe Namath's news conference, and when she heard he'll be getting a half-million over the next two years her reaction was immediate and emphatic.

"That's good," she said. "He's worth it."

"You like him?" I asked her. "Yes," she said. "I don't know him intimately, we only had one date, but he was very nice. Natural. I found him unassuming."

When it comes to her own background in sports or athletics, Raquel Welch gives it to you straight.

"I was never athletically inclined," she says, and in her case it doesn't seem to have held her back much or affected her popularity. "I was chicken. I was always afraid I'd break a leg."

Her fears proved founded in "Kansas City Bomber." She got all sweatied up, took six months learning how to skate and wound up with a split lip, a spasm in her trapezius (relax, men, that's only a back muscle), and a broken wrist.

"What do you know about Kansas City?" I asked her.

She came up straight arrow again. She didn't try covering up by throwing around names like the Chiefs or the Royals but honestly admitted:

"Not much. I've never been there." Raquel Welch says the two sports she "digs" most are football and boxing. Least, baseball and golf.

"The thing I don't like about baseball is its slowness," she says. "Football is different. The whole team moves at the

same time. Golf? Well, I don't think, for example, I could wait hours for my husband to come back from the golf course."

Speaking of husbands, Raquel doesn't happen to have one at the moment. But how does she think she'd feel being married to a professional athlete? She mulled that one over a couple of moments.

"I never did a fantasy about that," she said. "I never fantasied being married to say, a Joe DiMaggio. I'd imagine professional athletes to be very gentle people, and I think they'd be more at ease among men. In their spare time I imagine they'd like to be with the boys."

Insofar as some of the individual professional sports go, Raquel Welch does admit to a few favorite performers.

Like:

Boxing — "I admire Joe Frazier and think he deserves a lot of credit. All is my favorite, though. Maybe it's a cliché, but I think he has done a lot for boxing. He's a beautiful fighter."

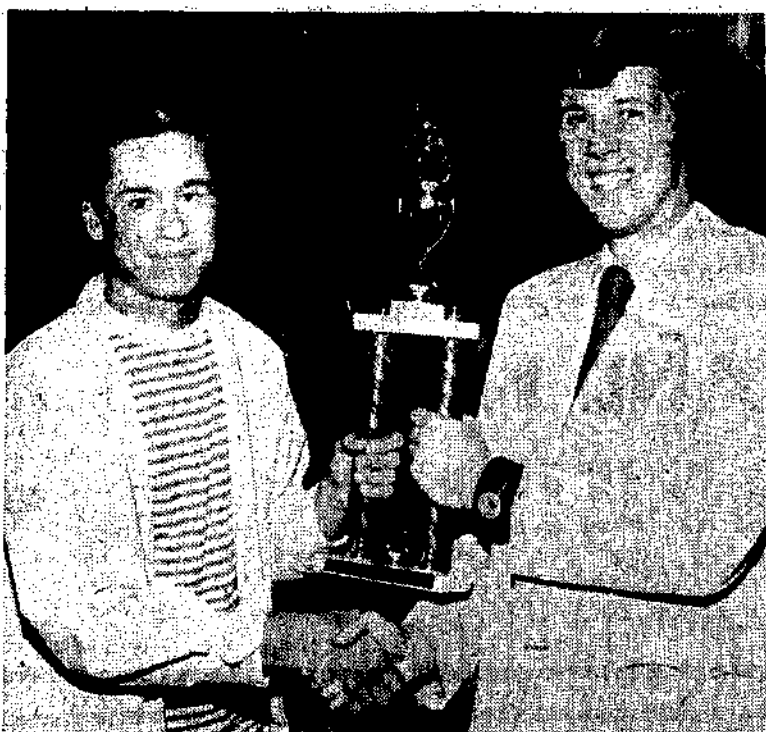
Football — "Joe Namath. And Jim Brown. I worked with him and I'm very much aware he was an all-time great. There was a time when we were not on very good terms, but all that difference has been resolved within the last year."

Basketball — "Wilt Chamberlain. My little boy, Damon, is very stuck on him and I watch him a lot."

Golf — "As I say, I'm not a fan of golf, but I'd have to say Lee Trevino. From all I've read and heard about him he has a dynamic personality."

Baseball — "Sand Kaufax. I saw him pitch once and thought he was simply fantastic. I enjoyed his act on the mound. I loved all the stuff he did. I don't even know who he was pitching against or whether he won or lost. All I can say is I was a little transfixed with his particular style."

Raquel Welch had better be careful. Next thing you know she'll become a baseball fan.



LOGAN SQUARE'S Stan Bobowski, left, picked the Ninth District Tournament to go on a 6-for-11 hitting bing and justly deserved the Most Valuable Player Award as presented by Herald sportswriter Jim Cook.

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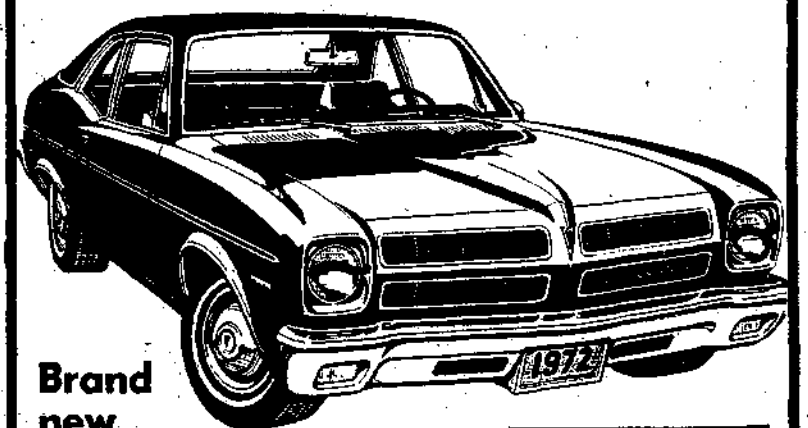
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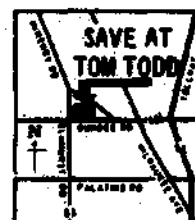
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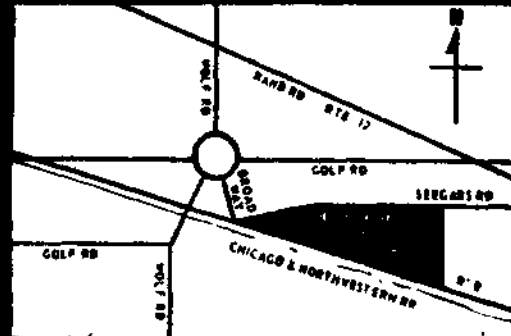
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

the 3-WOOD TEE-SHOT

THE MAIN REASON FOR USING A 3-WOOD INSTEAD OF A DRIVER FROM THE TEE IS NOT DIRECTION, BUT POSITION... TO AFFORD A BETTER APPROACH ANGLE FOR THE SECOND SHOT. IT COULD BE USED TO STAY WITHIN A WIDE SECTION OF THE FAIRWAY, OR STAY SHORT OF TREES, TRAPS, WATER, ETC.

IN MOST CASES A GOLFER WILL HIT A DRIVER JUST AS STRAIGHT AS A 3-WOOD, BUT THE IDEA OF 'LETTING UP' WITH A DRIVER DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK. A FULL 3-WOOD IS MOST NATURAL AND ACCURATE FOR STAYING SHORT OF TROUBLE.



— 3-WOOD DRIVER

IWBA Prepares For Tournaments

The Kickoff Dinner for the Illinois Women's Bowling Association (IWBA) 1973 State tournament was held Friday, Aug. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Elgin.

Among the many honored guests and dignitaries were Mayor William Rauschenberger of Elgin, and Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates and Sammy Weinstein of WGN radio, "Sammy" is better known to all bowlers as "The Ten Pin Tattler."

IWBA officers attending were Mildred White, president of Rockford; Helen Moon, first vice president of Springfield; Kay Donovan, second vice president of Chicago; Doretha Dukes, third vice president of Danville; Hilda Schroeder, secretary of Peoria; Doris Rathke, treasurer of Rockford; and Nellie May Shay, sergeant at arms of Quincy.

Also attending were the IWBA Board of Directors; Fox Valley Woman's Bowling Association (FVWBA) officers; Irma Grollemond, president of Hampshire; Carrie Nylem, first vice president of Barrington; Carol Hippie, second vice president of Elgin; Debra Lenz, third vice president of Elgin; Marion Littlejohn, Secretary of Kirkland; Ethel Buyer, treasurer of St. Charles; Doris Buckler, sergeant at arms from Elgin; and the FVWBA Board of Directors.

The 1973 IWBA state tournament to be held in Fox Valley will begin on Jan. 20, 1973 and continue to 10 consecutive weekends. Team events will be held at Elgin Lanes, 401 Shepherd Dr., Elgin. Doubles and Singles at Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle Rds., Hoffman Estates.

This is a handicap tournament and all Illinois women bowlers are invited to enter. Entry forms will be available at all bowling establishments in September. The goal for the tournament is 2,000 team entries. This will break the record held by Peoria in 1970 of 1,960 teams. The last time the Fox Valley hosted the

State tournament was 1947 with a total of 426 teams entered. Fox Valley's goal is 500 teams for their Association alone. The FVWBA covers a total of 17 towns surrounding Elgin, it has 22 bowling establishments and members total 8,000 plus.

The annual meeting for the State Delegation will be Feb. 10, 1973 at Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin. Scorekeepers School will be held Jan. 6, at Hoffman Lanes, Jan. 7 at Elgin Lanes.

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12th Annual Net Tourney On Labor Day Weekend

If you enjoy the challenge of tennis, you'll get your fill over the Labor Day weekend in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament.

The Sept. 2-4 (Saturday-Monday) affair is expected to be limited to approximately 500 participants, so those wishing to participate should get their entry blanks mailed in as soon as possible. A special tennis tourney and will run every Tuesday and Thursday with an entry blank for your convenience.

Mel Timmons, president of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club, also has entries available.

The entry fees will be handled like this:

Adults — \$1 per entry for each division.

Children — \$1 for competing in two different divisions.

The divisions of competition are as follows:

Any age — men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles.

35 and older — junior vets single and doubles.

18 and younger — girls singles and doubles.

16-18 years of age — boys singles and doubles.

Ruth Hit For Average

Everyone knows Babe Ruth is one of the greatest power hitters in the history of baseball, but few realize that he also hit for average. Ruth batted over .300 an amazing total of 17 times in his Major League career, and finished his 22 years in the majors with a lifetime average of .342.

15 years and younger — junior boys singles and doubles.

Among the general rules for the tourney are (1) two out of three sets, (2) nine-point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six, (3) new balls supplied by each player, (4) a player may only enter two categories and (5) trophies will be awarded for first and second places.

Any questions on the tourney should be directed to Timmons: office phone — 832-7700 and home phone — 358-1992.

Cubs-Sox Clash Set Monday

The annual Cubs-Sox Benefit Game is coming up this Monday night at White Sox Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Last season, the Cubs' share of the net proceeds went to the Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital Leukemia Research Fund in memory of Verlon "Rube" Walker, Cubs coach who passed away March 24, 1971.

Fans attendance at the game made it possible for the Cubs to present Wesley Memorial Hospital with a check for \$29,000 in "Rube's" name. The hospital, in turn, named its new leukemia treatment facility the "Rube Walker Leukemia Center" and the proceeds were used to purchase a Celtrigue, white blood cell separator.

This year, Wesley Memorial Hospital has announced that the Cubs' share of the net proceeds will be used to initiate the Center and its program.

Ticket prices for the game are \$4 and \$3, and can be purchased at either White Sox Park or Wrigley Field.

This will be the 23rd benefit game of the series which began in 1949. The only year the game was not played was in 1950, when the White Sox hosted the All-Star Game.

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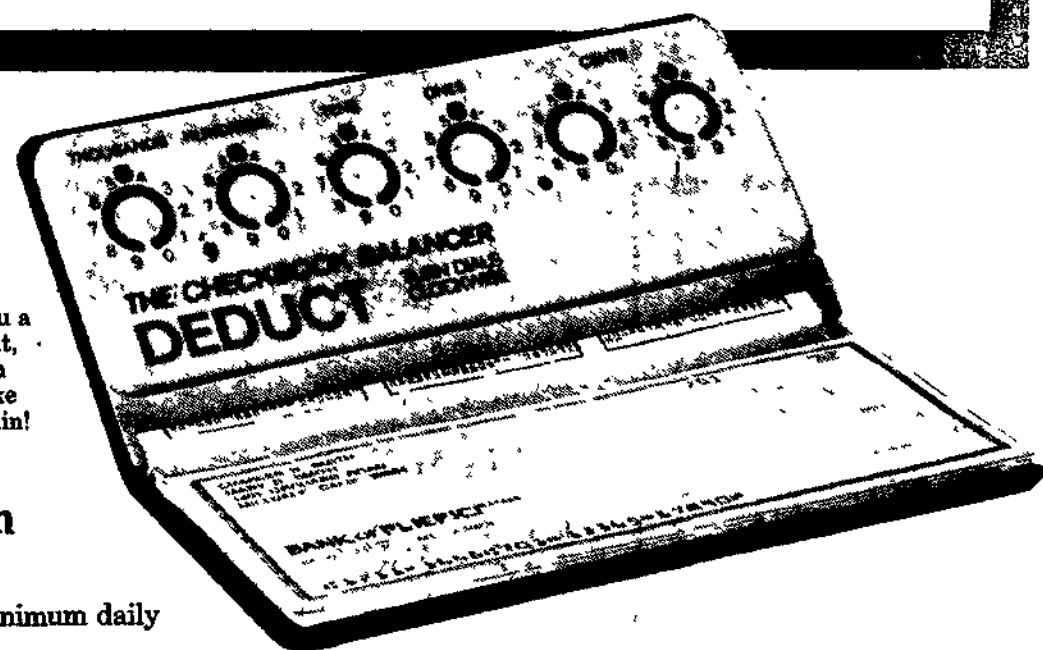
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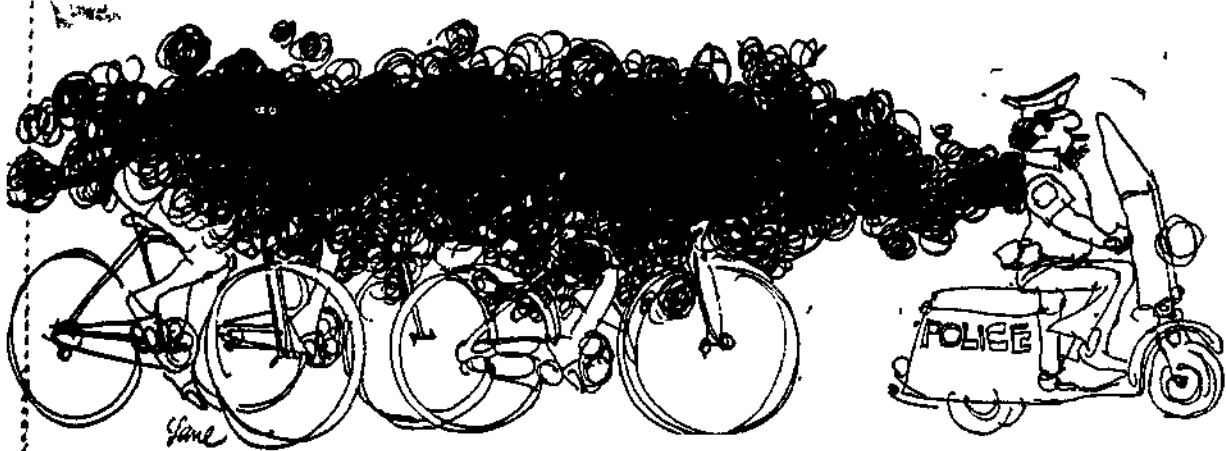
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Sgt. Toefield Rides Herd

A Big Wheel In Olympic Cycling

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA) — Members of the U.S. Olympic cycling team will readily cough up information that where there's smoke there's Alfred Toefield. Alfred Toefield is a New York City police sergeant who was accused by some cyclists of puffing cigar smoke in their faces during the recent road-racing qualifying run of Lake Luzerne, N.Y.

Toefield is also chairman of the Olympic cycling committee. He was following on motorcycle the 67 bike riders over the 12-mile course: he followed them slowly (guffingly) up a mountainside; he followed them at a 60-miles-an-hour plummet down around hairpin curves; he was following to determine which of the helmeted riders had Olympian qualities of aggressiveness, cool-headedness, courage and pedal power.

"Some of 'em are on a big ecology kick, so they say I'm polluting the air," said Toefield. "They make a thing of my cigar-smoking. But they're kidding."

"They know I need an outlet for my nervousness. They know I can't take it out on the pedals like them. So I chew the hell out of my cigar."

Toefield, one hot New York morning, explained this while wiping his square-jawed face with a pink paper towel. He



Cycling

sat in his small office, the decor of which is highlighted by a fly-swatter on his down and around hairpin curves; he was cluttered desk and packets of Alka-Seltzer and a heartburn remedy clipped to cardboard on the wall.

When Sgt. Alfred Toefield is not chairing the cycling committee, he is working with youth gangs, which is why on this warm day he sat with V-necked T-shirt

and sneakers. But lately he has spent much time and energy trying to pare down the qualifiers for the 10 track and eight road cyclists he will trundle off to Munich.

"So I've been like Speedy Gonzales," he said. "I clean up my blotter and hustle off, say to San Jose to check on the track qualifiers. We're going to have one of our best teams in years, and we've got a lot of top-notch riders to pick from. It's not like it used to be, where we were second-class athletes. Cyclists here are starting to get dignity."

One reason for the new "dignity" is the great resurgence of popularity that cycling has achieved in this country. Another factor for the rise in dignity among cyclists is Sgt. Alfred Toefield.

Since the days when bicycles were built for two and guys wanted to marry a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad, cyclings had come under public opprobrium. Motorists and cops alike believed that bicycles and baby buggies should be kept on sidewalks. Cops ticked cyclists; motorists took devilish delight in running them off the road.

Now, with a growing concern for ecology, bicycles are thought better than cars as far as congestion, pollution, taxes, accidents and exercise are concerned.

Toefield has also contributed greatly to the image and growth of cycle racing here. Once a cyclist himself, he has for 25 years hustled money from amateur groups and bicycle manufacturers to aid cycle clubs and the Olympic team. He says one of his proudest achievements was getting New York officials to open Central Park for the 1960 Olympic cycling qualifying run. "It was the first time in history that Central Park was closed to vehicular traffic," he said.

When Toefield's team is assembled he will insist (as he did in '68 and in the last two Pan-Am Games) that his team adhere to strict codes: curfew is usually at 10 p.m.; dress is standard (he makes the cyclists send home all "civilian" clothes). He denies that he runs a "mini" police state.

"What I do is to enhance our image abroad," he says. "I don't want people from other countries thinking that the American is obnoxious."

Toefield says that his committee is the only one to send an Olympic member home from the Games. That happened in Mexico City four years ago. Dave Mulky, according to Toefield, broke training rules. "He disputed the idea that we knew more about what was good for him than he did," said Toefield.

Mystery Cup On Display

Arlington Park's mystery trophy, to be awarded to the winner of the Arlington Handicap, Aug. 26, is now on display in the window of Holland's Jewelers in Woodfield Mall.

The trophy, a sterling cup with figured bowl and lid, was created by a silversmith 97 years ago as an award to the winner of a seven-furlong race at the Houghton Meeting in England. It was sold by an impoverished English aristocrat to a Chicago jeweler.

New management at Arlington Park discovered the 28-inch high, 24-inch wide trophy locked in a vault last winter. It

had previously been used as an award for the Arlington Handicap from 1929 to 1968.

Holland's has polished and redipped the bowl in gold. The display in the window is the bowl's first public viewing.

The name of the winner of the Aug. 26 event, a \$100,000 1 1/4-mile handicap race, will be inscribed on the bowl, which now lists winners from 1959 through 1967.

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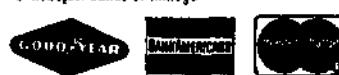
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On Sept. 7th, 10th, 20th, and 22nd, various Chicagoand Medias will be playing in a 16 inch softball Tournament at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago.

All the proceeds will go to worthwhile organizations that would like to sell tickets for the games.

Good Measure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Stottlenmyre of the Yankees forged a 2.87 earned run average during the 1971 season. This marked the sixth time in his eight Yankee seasons that the righthander has been under the 3.00 mark, generally regarded as the difference between the better and ordinary hurlers.

Goal Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doug and Max Bentley combined for a record seven goals on Feb. 28, 1947 when the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the New York Rangers 9-7 in a National Hockey League game.

Charitable groups interested in raising funds through this type of no expense program are urged to call the Thillens Stadium Office at 743-5140 by Aug. 21st.

Games will be held at night in the 2200 seat facility. A public address system, electric scoreboard, and ample free parking will all lend to a "Major League" type atmosphere.

Medias that have shown an interest to enter the tournament include: WGN, CBS, NBC, WIND, ABC, and WGLD radio.

From the newspapers, requests to enter have come from the Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Today, UPI, Wall Street Journal, Meyers Publication, Pioneer Press, Paddock Publications and the Joliet Harold News.

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Game Cut Short; Rifles Too Strong

The powerful Lake County Rifles professional football team defeated the Sheboygan Redwings 50-0 in a game that was cut short by 10 minutes because of the one-sided score.

The Lake County squad made 18 first downs to two for the opposition; the Rifles gained 265 yards and held Sheboygan to a minus 21 yards. At half time the score was 43-0 and the officials agreed to play only 10 minute third and fourth quarters.

Dennis Duncan, the Rifles' sensational new running star, ran 41 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried the ball Saturday night in the game played at the Rifles' home field, Carmel Stadium in Mundelein.

Coach Jesse Vail said after the game that he plans to cut the squad of nearly 60 players down to 40 players and eight taxi squad players after the Rifles meet a strong Racine team in a game to be played at 5 p.m. this Saturday at Carmel Field.

The coach said the speed and power of the backs and the strength of the defensive line, which has allowed only 14 yards rushing in each of the two Rifles exhibition games, indicates that the Rifles are going to be a strong colorful squad. Vail said there was no way he could hold down the score in the first half because the Rifles are so strong they just scored.

Duncan carried the ball eight times for 81 yards with Ron Jurawicz running 10 times for 67 yards. The leading rusher in terms of yards gained per carry was Ted Williams who averaged 12 yards a run in the two times he ran with the ball. Williams also gained 87 yards in two pass receptions, only a yard less than Terry Rudnick gained in pass catching.

The first time the Rifles held the ball they marched 36 yards for a score with Jurawicz gaining 31 of them and going in for the score. On the next series of plays the Rifles held and Sheboygan punted to the Rifles 45 where another new Rifle

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To help promote boating education, the Outboard Boating Club of America has reprinted the U.S. Coast Guard booklet, "(Almost) Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Boating . . . But Were Ashamed To Ask."

Reprinted with permission from the Coast Guard, this 24-page, pocket-size booklet is a short self-learning text on boating, but with a light touch which makes you laugh as you learn. Following each "serious" section of boating tips and rules is a short quiz.

Single copies are available by sending a self-addressed, business-like, stamped envelope to OBC, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Cost for large quantities are available upon request.

star, All-American Jimmy Brooks, took in the punt and returned it 14 yards to the 41-yard line from where Duncan scored.

The fast-stepping Brooks, who just left the San Francisco 49ers training camp, returned six punts during the night for a total of 93 yards.

The first quarter scoring ended on a 52-yard pass play from quarterback John Debbes to Rudnick. The end gathered the ball in on the 15-yard line, sidestepped one defender and outran another to go into the end zone.

Next time the Rifles received the ball they ran and passed their way down to the three-yard line when on fourth and one yard for a first down Vail sent in Alan McNeil to kick a field goal. He also made all of the extra point attempts by the Rifles.

Minutes later in his second carry of the night, Duncan ran from the Sheboygan 26 down to their five-yard line and then quarterback Don Cummings passed to Ray Carskie for a score to make it 30-0.

Less than four minutes later Williams on a pitch out to the right went 19 yards for another touchdown. Two minutes later Oscar Young intercepted a pass by Charles Morrissey and brought the ball down to the 17-yard line.

On the first play Karl Male was tackled for a two-yard loss, the first loss of the night by the Rifles. On the next play quarterback Bob Berezowitz passed into the end zone to end Bob Florikiewicz.

In the third quarter Morrissey on two keeper plays went a total of 27 yards to score the only touchdown in the game for the Redwings.

Final score in the game was made late in the final period when the Rifles Ed Sublett, who played an outstanding game on defense, recovered a fumble on the Redwings three-yard line and he went into the end zone for a score.

The first of six season tickets good for Lake County Rifles home games will be valid for the game starting this coming Saturday against Racine.

The powerful Rifles football team will meet Racine twice, West Allis, Madison, Rockford and Delavan on the season tickets.

The season tickets, which cost only \$17, may be purchased at the Lake County Rifles office in Libertyville, through its Quarterback Club and at the Racine game where individual game tickets also may be obtained.

The Racine-Lake County Rifles game will be at 8 p.m. this Saturday at Carmel Field in Mundelein.

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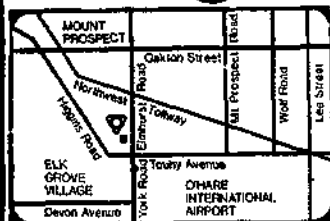
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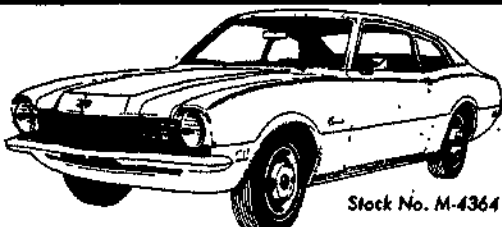
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Buffalo Grove All-Stars Red-Hot With 11 Straight Tournament Wins

by JIM PFISTER

An unusually talented group of baseball players from Buffalo Grove has been dominating post-season tournament play throughout the north and northwest suburban area.

The Major League All Stars, representing the best of the 11 and 12 year olds in the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association's Boys Baseball program, have employed a potent hitting attack and an over-powering pitching staff to subdue opponents from Elmhurst to Barrington and Skokie to Deerfield.

Through July and early August the Buffalo Grove All Stars have won three tournaments with 11 victories and no defeats, marking the first time a Buffalo Grove team has won first place in post-season tournament play.

Beginning with the Edison Park tournament played at Thillens Stadium and pitting Elk Grove, Sauganash (Edgebrook), Edison Park (Chicago) and Buffalo Grove in a four-way duel, the Buffalo Grove Stars defeated Elk Grove 9-1 and Edison Park 2-1 for their first title.

In the Deerfield Invitational Tournament, featuring a 16-team double elimination including Evanston, Elmhurst, Elk Grove, Northbrook, Hoffman Estates, Kenilworth and Mount Prospect, the B. G. Stars overwhelmed Skokie, Hoffman Estates, Elmhurst, and Deerfield twice to capture their second title.

Featured in this string of victories was

an amazing string of three consecutive no-hit, no-run games.

Finally in the Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Lake Zurich Boys Baseball Assn., an eight-team double elimination involving Barrington, Cary, Lake Zurich, Fox River Grove, Island Lake, Lake in the Hills, Wonder Lake, and Buffalo Grove, they again subdued all opposition by defeating Fox River Grove, Lake Zurich and Barrington twice for their third championship.

The Buffalo Grove Stars, managed by Dick Rice and assisted by coaches Dave Parsons, John Mason and Bob Bogart, feature a six-man pitching staff led by Mike Marshall and Wayne Geimer and backed up by Andy Farrissey, Fred Kruse, Chuck Havelka and Rich Peterson. In five game appearances, Mike Marshall won five and lost none, giving up a total of four runs and 12 hits in 28 innings. He also registered two consecutive no-hit performances in Deerfield. Wayne Geimer, in four appearances, won three and lost none, giving up two runs and eight hits in 24 innings, and pitching the second of Buffalo Grove's three consecutive no-hit games. Fred Kruse was credited with two wins and Andy Farrissey, one win.

The Buffalo Grove Stars have been equally formidable with their bats. Their offense produced a total of 91 runs in eleven games compared to a combined total of eight for their opponents. Although the long ball is the main feature

of their attack, their total production of 90 hits in 11 games gives evidence of balanced hitting throughout their lineup. Their awesome lineup produced 16 round trippers in 11 games, five by Geimer, four by Marshall, three by Farrissey, two by Bill Lilly, and one each for Scott Campbell and Dave Rice.

The All Star Roster of 18 players was selected by ballot by the 182 players in the Major League Division of the BGRA Boys Baseball program. They are: Scott Campbell, Greg Duncan, Andy Farrissey, Mike Marshall, Wayne Geimer, Shawn Gorman, Charlie Havelka, Jim Hansen, Jeff Huggins, Fred Kruse, Mike Fenney, Mike LeClaire, Bill Lilly, Scott Napoli, Ken Poczekaj, Don Monsen, Rich Peterson and Dave Rice.

EDISON PARK TOURNAMENT

Buffalo Grove 4-1 4-0-0-10
Elk Grove 1-0 0-0-1-5
Mike Marshall was the winning pitcher. Andy Farrissey and Wayne Geimer each had two hits, including a home run.

ELKHURST PARK

Buffalo Grove 4-0 0-0-1-4
Elk Grove 1-0 0-0-1-5
Wayne Geimer turned 12 in picking up the win. Andy Farrissey stole home for the winning run.

DEERFIELD TOURNAMENT

Skokie 0-0 0-0-0-0
Buffalo Grove 4-0 0-0-0-0
Mike Marshall pitched a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts. Bill Lilly had two hits and Dave Rice hit a three-run homer.

Buffalo Grove 4-0 0-0-0-0
Hoffman Estates 0-0 0-0-0-0
Wayne Geimer pitched a no-hitter this time with 11 strikeouts. Andy Farrissey and Mike Marshall each had two hits, including a home run. Geimer collected two safeties.

Buffalo Grove 3-0 0-0-0-6
Elmhurst 0-0 0-0-0-0
Mike Marshall pitched another no-hitter with nine strikeouts. Wayne Geimer hit a home run. Bill Lilly and Marshall had two hits each.

Buffalo Grove 5-0 0-0-0-5-7
Deerfield 1-0 0-0-0-1-4
Wayne Geimer and Fred Kruse did the pitching with Kruse the winner. Geimer hit a home run. Scott Campbell and Andy Farrissey had two hits each.

Deerfield 3-0 0-0-0-3-3
Buffalo Grove 3-0 0-0-0-31-7-5
Mike Marshall was the winner. Andy Farrissey hit a three-run homer. Bill Lilly and Mike Fenney had doubles, and Scott Campbell cracked out a pair of hits.

LAKE ZURICH TOURNAMENT

Fox River Grove 0-0 0-0-0-0-0-1
Buffalo Grove 3-0 0-0-0-17-15
Wayne Geimer was the winning pitcher. Wayne Geimer had three hits, including a homer. Mike Marshall smashed two home runs.

Barrington 1-0 0-0-0-1-2
Buffalo Grove 1-0 0-0-0-23-10-10
Wayne Geimer picked up the victory this time and also hit a home run. Bill Lilly had a round-tripper as one of his three hits.

Lake Zurich 1-0 0-0-0-1-5
Buffalo Grove 0-0 0-0-0-03-3-6
Andy Farrissey got the win. Scott Campbell hit a three-run homer.

Buffalo Grove 4-0 0-0-0-16-12
Barrington 0-0 0-0-0-0-2
Mike Marshall was the winner. Bill Lilly and Marshall had home runs with Mike collecting two other hits.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS. The Buffalo Grove Major League All-Stars have been on a trophy rampage in recent weeks, winning three tournaments and not losing a game in the process. Front row, left to right: Don Monsen, Scott Campbell, Dave Rice, Mike Fenney, Chuck Havelka. Middle row: Jeff Huggins, Ken Poczekaj, Bill Lilly, Rich Peterson, and Shawn Gorman. Top row: Greg Duncan, Mike Marshall, Manager Dick Rice, Fred Kruse, Wayne Geimer, Coach Dave Parsons and Andy Farrissey. Missing are: Jim Hansen, Scott Napoli, Mike LeClaire and coaches John Mason and Bob Bogart.

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Gets A Shot At Broadcasting

Liquori Has Mixed Emotions Now

by MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a man is young, he dreams, he hopes, he talks.

So it is with Marty Liquori, only 22, and regarded among the world's foremost milers not that long ago.

He dreams, he hopes, he talks. Primarily about his one single object that goes for somewhere around \$30 — an Olympic Gold medal. He still talks about getting one some day. Even Marty Liquori knows his chances are slim, though.

Look at it this way: If a man trains most of his life to run, and then suddenly discovers he can no longer run, what has he got?

The answer is obvious. Not much.

Marty Liquori won't be running the 1,500 meters at Munich in these Olympics. He won't be running in any other event either due to torn ligaments in his left heel which kept him out of training five months this year and killed any chance for a gold medal in Munich four weeks from now.

A year ago Liquori looked like this country's best bet in the 1,500 meters.

He had gone up against the mighty Jim Ryun in a head-to-head duel during the Martin Luther King Games in Phila-

delphia and beaten him with a performance that will never be forgotten by anyone who saw it.

"Watch Liquori in Munich!"

That's what everybody was saying then. But it wasn't too much longer that Liquori came up with his heel problem and that was the end of that.

He is leaving for Munich shortly and he'll be there for the games, but only to talk about them, not to compete in them.

He's going over as a color commentator for ABC-TV, and if you'd like to know what it feels like to be a runner, who has worked, trained and sweated more than 10 years to get to this point and then be unable to run, Marty Liquori will tell you.

"I just feel bad because I won't get an opportunity to prove how good I am or am not," he says.

"How will I feel sitting up there in the stadium, only watching and not running? I imagine I'll feel bad. I had some indication from watching the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. It's rough. But I look at these Olympics with mixed emotions.

"I've always said I'd like to go into sports broadcasting after I was finished running. My mother believes what has happened is God's will. She thinks it

could even be a good break for me. She says 'For years you've been saying you'd like to do broadcasting. Now you've got what you wanted. You can't complain'."

Marty Liquori concedes his mother may be right.

"It'll be a few years before I can look back and decide whether this is a good break or a bad one," he says.

No matter what, he can't forget about that gold medal.

He had a crack at one during the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, but was only 18

then, nowhere near his peak and finished last. Kenya's Kipchoge Keino won that 1,500 meters medal and Ryun was second. Liquori thinks Ryun and Keino will fight it out again in Munich.

When Marty Liquori talks about Munich he grows wistful. This was the one he was pointing for and that knowledge always is with him.

"I don't know if I'll still be around for the next Olympics," he says. "That's a long way off. I'll be 26 by then. Who knows what'll happen by then?"

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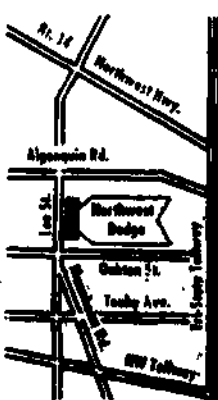


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Championship Saturday At Lions Park

Niles, Elk Grove Take Command In Pony Tourney

by ELMER BLASCO

Niles and Elk Grove, both winning their first two games, moved into the semi final bracket of the rain-plagued double-elimination Pony League tournament at Lions Park sponsored by the Mount Prospect Baseball Association for Boys.

With postponements made necessary by recent rains, weather permitting, play will continue through the remainder of the week with the finals now scheduled for Saturday evening at the lighted Lions Park diamond.

Niles opened the tournament with a tight 2-1 win over Wheeling when Dave DeLorenzo singled in the winning run in the eighth inning of the overtime game. Rich Furmanski and winning pitcher Jeff Belhalk teamed up to strike out 10 in Niles' winning effort while Kevin Gough took the heart-breaking loss despite striking out 12.

Host Mount Prospect followed with a 3-1 win over Lincolnshire as they scored their three runs in the fifth inning on the only two hits they could get off losing pitcher John Kerrigan. Bill Wurthman turned in an outstanding pitching performance, striking 15 of the 18 batters he faced in a winning cause, while giving up only two hits.

A no-hit game was the feature of the third opening round game as Elmhurst's Paul Wendt blanked Mundelein in a 12-0 rout. Elmhurst's bats bombed four Mundelein pitchers with Perry Cirone's three run home run (the first over the Lions Park outfield fence) leading the attack.

The final game of the opening round was a 12 inning, two and one-half hour marathon that saw Elk Grove finally outlast Buffalo Grove in a 3-2 squeaker.

Elk Grove's Mike Behm saved his only hit of the evening to drive in the winning run. Brian Held got the win for Elk Grove after starter Mark Hvidhyld had gone the first nine innings striking out 14. Buffalo Grove's Tony Spinelle took the loss after starter Mike Schwerman went through nine innings with 13 strikeouts of his own.

Niles picked up its second round win as they came from behind in the last of the sixth inning with back to back singles by Rich Furmanski and Sam Rea to drive in the tying and winning runs to dump host Mt. Prospect into the loser's bracket. Niles stayed close to Mount Prospect in the early innings with a two run home run by Harry Klatkin. Paul Schmid got a win in relief while Mount Prospect's Mike Churma was the victim of the sixth inning outburst and took the loss.

Elk Grove kept pace with Niles by dropping Elmhurst for its second round win as Brian Held picked up his second win of the tourney giving up only four hits. Bill Strybel helped him along with a perfect three for three at the plate. Bill Cabaj took the loss for Elmhurst.

Meanwhile, down in the loser's bracket, Wheeling eliminated Lincolnshire from the tournament with a 4-3 win. Scoring its four runs in the first two innings, winning pitcher Dave Derrig held on to the lead and earned his win despite a shaky sixth inning when Lincolnshire threatened with a three run outburst that fell short. Lincolnshire's Dan Heiser was the losing pitcher.

Mundelein, victim of a no-hitter in its opening round game, was dropped from the tourney with a 10-0 shutout loss to Buffalo Grove as the winner's Tony Spinelle, with a two run home run, led the

winner's 10 hit attack. Tom McDonald struck out 10 and gave up only four hits as he notched the win while Pete Cieko of Mundelein was credited with the loss.

Mount Prospect, fighting to stay alive in its own tournament, put on a home run display to down Wheeling 5-4. Prospect's Jay Loos and George Miscevic both hit fence-clearing two run home runs in winning pitcher Jim Petran's behalf. Wheeling's Kevin Gough was the victim of the Prospect power.

In the final game Wednesday evening, Buffalo Grove moved along in the loser's bracket with a 4-3 win over Elmhurst. Buffalo Grove's Tony Spinelle not only was the winning pitcher but hit a blast over the left field fence for his second home run of the tournament. Elmhurst's Gerry Budzik also cleared the fence with a home run but it wasn't enough for losing pitcher Bill Hart.

With Niles, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove moving into semi-final brackets, play continued Thursday evening with Mt. Prospect and Buffalo Grove tangling in the 6:00 P.M. game for the right to meet the winner of the Niles-Elk Grove clash at 8:00 P.M.

Friday night will match the losers of Niles-Elk Grove game against the winner of the Mount Prospect-Buffalo game for the right to play in the championship game on Saturday evening.

The title match is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. at Lions Park on Saturday with a second game, if needed because of double-elimination play, scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

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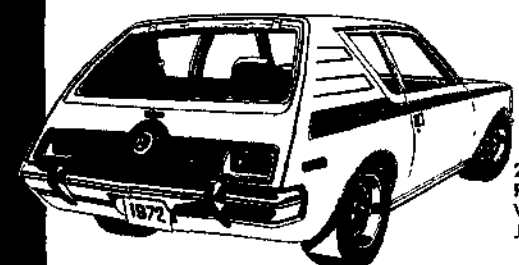
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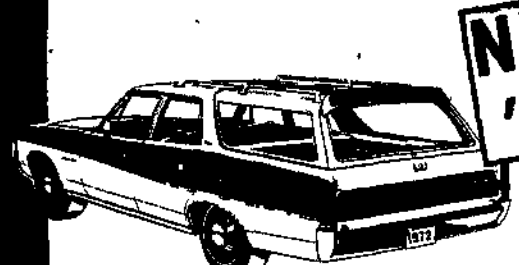
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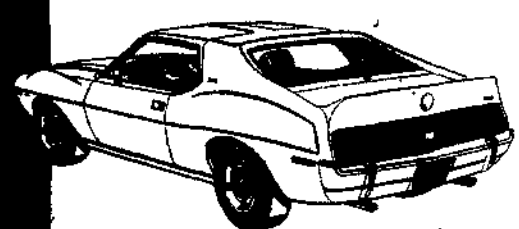
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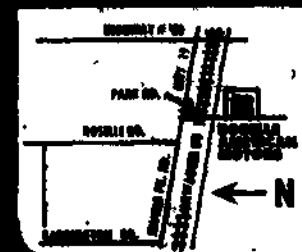
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Sports Shorts

Crystal Lake Hosts Track

The McHenry County city of Crystal Lake will be the site of the Illinois version of the Olympic Games later this month when it plays host to 500 boys and girls from all over the state at the finals of the Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree.

The big track and field spectacle, now in its 17th year, brings together the finalists in a competition which will begin this spring in over 200 towns, involving an estimated 40,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15. Local winners advance in mid-summer to regional meets, and the regional finalists then go on to the state meet, Aug. 18-20.

Sponsors of the meet are the state and the Illinois Jaycees. Local parks, playgrounds, and schools donate the use of staff and facilities in conducting the meetings. Where there are no Jaycee chapters, other civic or service clubs serve as sponsors.

Illini Football Team On TV

Area collegiate football fans will be treated to the sight of their state university, the University of Illinois, on national television against powerful Washington University on Sept. 30. The American Broadcasting Co. is sponsoring the game, which is one of a weekly series of NCAA football contests.

Illinois is considered one of the favorites in the Big Ten race this season, but Washington is also highly-regarded. The Huskies boast quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, who led Washington to a 52-14 victory over the Illini last year and whom Illinois head coach Bob Blackman labeled the best collegiate quarterback in the nation.

Nurmi Marathon Scheduled

Fast becoming one of the traditions in American marathoning, the fourth annual Paavo Nurmi Marathon will be run Saturday, Aug. 12, from Upton to Hurley, in the wilds of northern Wisconsin.

The marathon, which was founded four years ago by new University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee athletic director Tom Rosandich, has become one of the nation's largest and last year had over 400 entries. Starting time for the 26-mile, 385-yard run is 8 a.m.

Award plaques are presented to the first 15 finishers in the marathon and to the first men in under 15 years old, over 40 and over 50. All finishers will receive certificates and t-shirts.

Entry blanks and information on housing may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, Hurley, Wis. The entry fee is \$2 with a deadline of Aug. 10. A doctor's written permit is required for all those who want to run.

Two Preps Announce

Two more former area prep athletes have inked tenders to nearby colleges. John Clarke of Hersey High School will attend Valparaiso University and play football there, and Frank Taucher of Elk Grove High School will enroll at the University of Dubuque on a football ride.

Clarke, a 5-8, 165-pound defensive back, was named all-Mid-Suburban League and to the Chicago Tribune All-Star team. John also lettered in basketball and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Taucher, a 5-11, 170-pound running back, is also a high hurdler and will participate on Dubuque's track team in addition to playing football.

Donachie, Whisler Golf Winners

The final tournament in this year's Junior "B" flight golf, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA), was played at Buffalo Grove Golf Club on Monday.

John Donachie carded a fine 84 on this tough course. Following close on his heels was Mike Marshall, Buffalo Grove, with an 86. A playoff resulted when Dan Krolack, Buffalo Grove and Perry Holmes, Addison, came in with twin scores of 89. Krolack took the playoff on the 19th to win the third spot and Holmes then took fourth.

The junior flight was headed by Bob Whisler, Arlington Heights, with a respectable 96. Paul Budris, Prospect Heights, was next with 123 followed by two more Arlington entries, John

Goldsberry, 128, and John Leeh, 133.

Look for these and more young golfers next summer when NIMAGA will again sponsor clinics and tournaments.

Sportsmen To Hold Meeting

The Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club has announced that the 100th quarterly meeting of the Northern Zone Association will be held in the Coleta Sportsman's Club clubhouse beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. All are invited.

The Sportsmen's Club also announced a family picnic scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 28, in Grove 7 of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. This is the same location as was last year's picnic.

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'70 Ford Country Sedan Wagon

V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, whitewalls, brown with color keyed interior.

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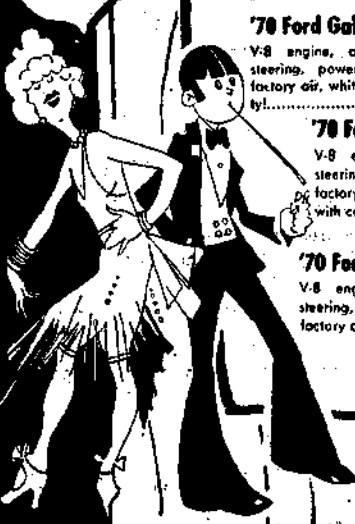
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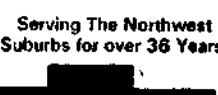
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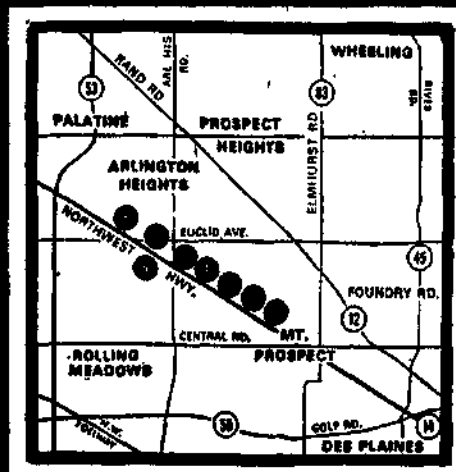
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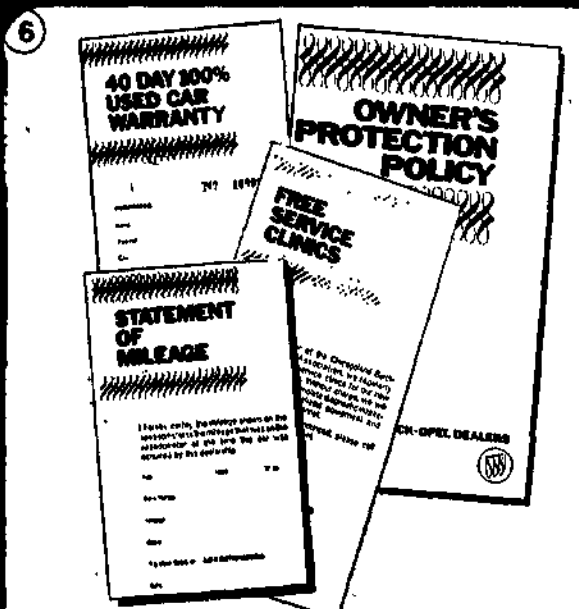
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Couple Recreate The Civil War In Miniature



TALENT ABOUNDS in the Sharp family, as this photo with subject, style and media. Her work has appeared in catching Barbara at work reveals. She specializes in numerous art shows in the area. painting animals in acrylics, but experiments widely

by MONICA WILCH

Did you ever imagine that your toothpaste tube was really a Civil War ambulance wagon in disguise?

Sam Sharp of Buffalo Grove did, and he proved it could be so!

By way of explanation, Sharp's hobby happens to be making authentic miniature replicas of Civil War soldiers and battlefield equipment. The latter he creates out of any material that will work — including toothpaste tubes.

His wife, Barbara, who is also an artist of the painting-on-canvas type, gets into his act in her spare time by sewing Civil War flags and uniforms — and providing round cookie sprinkles from her kitchen to serve as tiny cannon balls!

THE SHARPS' interest in the Civil War developed gradually as they traveled extensively in Barbara's home state of Kentucky, as well as Tennessee, and visited various battlefields and Civil War historical sites.

Sharp, a salesman, began reading widely on the subject, accumulating a rather extensive collection of books, and as he studied the battles, trying to recreate them in his mind, he got the idea of making the replicas.

That was about a year and a half ago, and since then Sharp has produced hundreds of the tiny figurines — they are no more than three-quarters of an inch high (or "HO" gauge, in technical terms) — as well as wagons, cannon, log cabins, bushes, fences, and bridges. He made an ambulance wagon especially for the Civil War museum at Gettysburg, which features a detailed mock-up of that three-day battle using figures like Sharp's. But the owner had no ambulance wagon, so Sharp sent him one.

THE FIGURES are either plastic or lead, some of which Sharp buys, and some he molds himself. He has a "salamander" in the garage in which he pours the molten lead to cast the soldiers. He then fires the pieces in Barbara's oven.

But the most delicate work is hand-painting each soldier with the minute de-

tails of his uniform. Besides Union and Confederate uniforms, there were many variations on each side, depending on rank, role and geographic origin of the soldier. As the war dragged on and funds ran out, many soldiers were reduced to makeshift uniforms. There was also some French influence in the war, resulting in "Zuave" uniforms.

Eventually, Sharp hopes to write a book on the Civil War — which, he suggests, his wife might illustrate. In the meantime, he is researching a particular battle that was fought near Nashville, Tenn., and is making all the necessary troops and equipment to recreate it.

"WE RECYCLE everything," laughed Barbara as she showed me a cannon with tiny parts made of broken earrings, and a log cabin made of wooden stirring sticks, complete with a chimney of pe-

bles held together by clay paste the Sharps' daughter, Vicki, 9, mixed up. (The Sharps also have a son, Michael, 12.)

When she's not helping out on her husband's hobby, Barbara Sharp is busy painting. A member of the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, she is gaining a growing reputation for her work in oil and acrylics as she displays it in art shows nearly every weekend and produces commissioned work for local residents.

Growing out of an interest in fashion design, which she studied at the University of Cincinnati, Barbara's art is, for the most part, realistic, but with touches of impressionism and abstraction to varying degrees. Her specialty is doing animals and landscapes.

"I OFTEN do the animals on velvet," Barbara said adding that she stretches

her own canvas, and has also tried painting on cork tile.

"I like to get into as many facets of the art as I can," she said, but she stops short of mixing her own paint. The quality of commercial products is good, she says, and making it yourself can become quite complicated.

She most often works from photographs and always takes a camera when traveling rather than her art supplies. For sketching Civil War subjects, Barbara prefers pen and ink or charcoal.

Barbara's work is on display in the Ranchmart Shops at Rose-Lynn Flooring and the Buffalo Grove office of Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate. She exhibited July 29 and 30 in the Elmhurst Art Fair and Aug. 6 in the Community Art League's show at the Wheeling Bank, as well as the Arlington Heights Art League show.



MRS. BARBARA SHARP of Buffalo Grove displays husband Sam's hobby — miniature Civil War figurines. A student of that war, Sharp paints authentic uniforms on the tiny soldiers and makes battle equipment and houses to complete the scenes.

Writes Comedies

Somebody Likes His Plays

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Jack Sharkey enjoyed writing a play so much that he decided to do it again . . . and again . . . and again.

The Elk Grove playwright recently received notice that two more of his comedies have been optioned by Samuel French Inc. who then makes them available for production by stock companies and community theater groups.

Altogether Sharkey has had four plays accepted by Samuel French. His first comedy, that has now been performed in areas throughout the country was staged at Arlington High School last spring by Cameo Players.

"M Is for the Million" had its premiere several months ago with the Brookfield Players in Brookfield, Wis.

His two most recent plays are "How Green Was My Brownie" and "Kiss Or Make Up." Both are comedies.

The first was completed last January after three months of work. The latter is what Sharkey refers to as "a once in a lifetime inspiration that occurs to playwrights." It was written and sent off to New York City in the span of three weeks.

ABOT VAN-NOSTRAND, president of

Samuel French Inc., recently notified Sharkey that contracts for both new plays were en route for his signature.

The two new plays (as are also "Jeremy" and "M") are single set modern dress comedies that the entire family can enjoy.

"That is, you can bring the kids without a qualm," said Sharkey. "Sex runs rampant as in the other shows but it is clean, funny, man-wants-woman-but-something-always-bollixes-things-up. When sex runs in my shows, it just runs into snags," he continued.

"Brownie" is about new residents moving into superstition-ridden Terrytown, N.Y. (Where Washington Irving wrote "Sleepy Hollow" and other folklore classics). They are plagued by elves because they won't put out a saucer of milk nightly for the little critters.

"IT'S GOT A MULTITUDE of comic messes," explained Sharkey, "such as an invalid who is only pretending illness and whose nurse has fallen for the piano teacher next door under the misapprehension that he is a pediatric surgeon."

"There's really a gut-busting scene where he tells her how he helped a little

boy who had no ear. He means for music, but she entirely misses the point," said Sharkey.

"How the family and brownies got reconciled makes up the plot. It's all kind of a charming madhouse," he added.

"Kiss Or Make Up" is the tale of a middle-aged lady who has had an imaginary husband for 20 years (just for social purposes) but ditches him when she finds true love. However, it is not easy to get rid of one husband that in actuality never even existed. The Treasury Department starts to investigate the imaginary mate for non-payment of taxes.

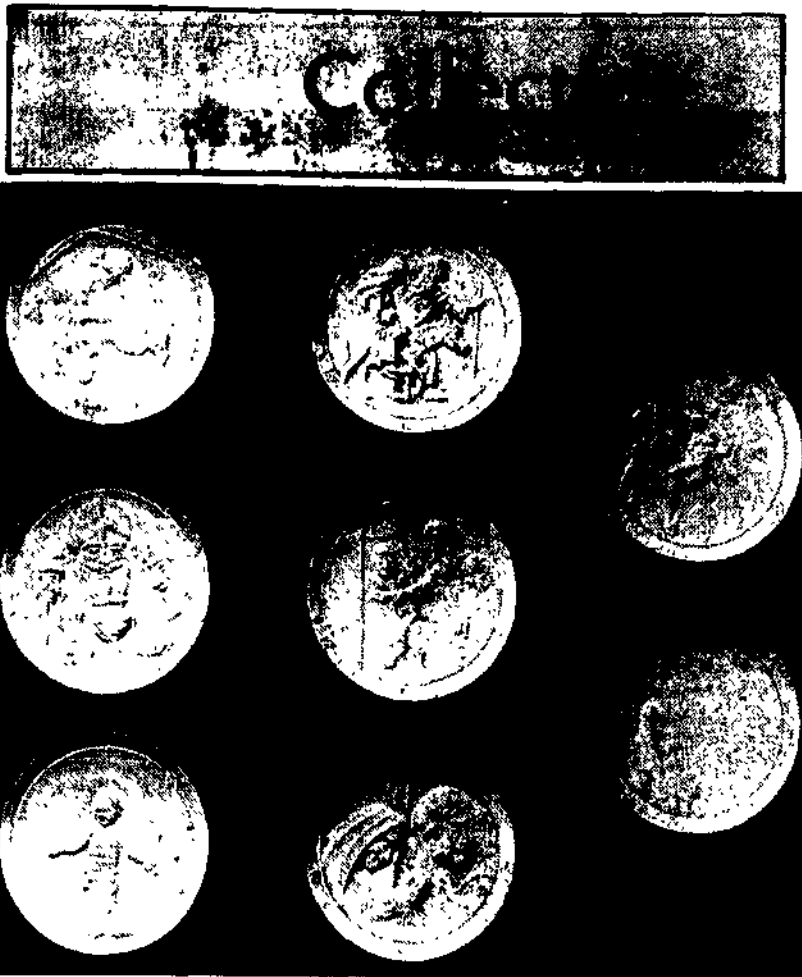
"She is faced with the legal dilemma of proving a negative," said Sharkey. "And you can't."

"WELL, TO AVOID the surveillance by the T-man on the case, she has to pose as the mother of the young girl in the next apartment, and the girl has to convince her fiancé that the T-man is her long lost brother, and the fiancé has to convince his proper Bostonian mother that his sweetheart isn't some kind of a kook," the playwright continued to unravel the plot.

It is amazing that Sharkey doesn't get mixed up in telling his stories. But then . . . he wrote them.



WILL IT GET A LAUGH? Elk Grove playwright Jack Sharkey exercises some self-criticism. Two of his comedies already have been staged and he has two more optioned by Samuel French Inc. of New York. "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," Sharkey's first play, was staged last spring by Cameo Players, a local theater group.



Last week I wrote about American Art Pottery and mentioned the "Big Three," Rockwood, Weller and Roseville, all of which were located in Ohio. While it's true that Ohio had a monopoly on the natural resources necessary, clay and gas for firing the kilns, some others deserve a mention.

At Sapulpa, Okla., stands the Frankoma Pottery, owned and operated by John Frank and his wife, Grace Lee Frank. Theirs is an ongoing business, merrily potting away since 1933.

John Frank left Chicago in 1972 to teach art at the University of Oklahoma, where his work with the U.S. Geological Survey led him to experiment with the local clays, and eventually turned into a business. He dropped out of school and started the Frankoma Pottery, coining the name from his own and the last three letters of "Oklahoma."

The clay used in all his pottery is dug from nearby Sugar Loaf Hill and is reddish brown in color. The lighter colored glazes are applied in a unique layering process, which gives highlights and unusual shadowing effects. Glazes are applied in many colors, with white being predominant.

Artists were drawn to the kilns of Mr. Frank, and anyone desiring to experiment was welcomed. One of the more famous was Sinclair Homer, a part Cherokee Indian American, who created a copyrighted plaque, a bust of his friend Will Rogers. Made for several years, the plaque is 5 x 5 1/2 inches with green glaze and is one of the more collectible pieces.

Not to be outdone by foreign producers of annual Christmas plates, in 1965 the Franks decided to create a line of their

own, each with a Scriptural theme, fired from an original design by John Frank. The first one, marked "First Issue," now bears a high price tag. Others have been added each year, made in limited quantity, and each Christmas Eve, in a special ceremony held at the factory, all the molds are destroyed. This insures the value of the plates and makes them a good investment.

The same is done with the Danish blue and white Christmas plates which have been around for many years, but I am sure the clever little Danes are turning them out by the millions before breaking the molds. Frankoma plates are strictly limited.

The plates are done in a white semi-translucent glaze which is called "Della Robbia," and it leaves the red-brown background of the clay showing through the design. They are about 8 1/2 inches in diameter, and the title of the scene and date appear on the lower portion. It is the Franks' intention to keep the themes based on well-known Christmas stories from the Bible.

You may see examples of these interesting wares displayed and for sale at the Country Store outlet of the Arlington Heights Historical Society. Those pictured are from the collection of the president of the society, Florence J. Hendrickson.

Visitors are welcome at the Frankoma plant, or were, when I was there two years ago. It might be well to write ahead for information and opening hours.

If you would like your collection featured, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"MEN OF INTELLIGENCE," by MAJ. GEN. SIR KENNETH STRONG St. Martin's-Ginger, \$4.95

The English author, who served as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's intelligence chief during the defeat of Nazi Germany, has produced one of the best books on sense and nonsense in the cloak and dagger world.

That the cloak and dagger — the world of the spy — is really not too important is but one of his points in this study of American, British, French and German intelligence chiefs the past 60 years.

Some Strong points: —Too often there is not a close enough relationship between the policy makers (presidents, generals and such) and their intelligence chiefs.

"If President John J. F. Kennedy and his successor had listened to CIA Director John McCone more carefully and given greater weight to his estimates, the United States might not have become involved in its fruitless dilemma in Vietnam."

"During World War II, British Intelligence came to fulfillment... Since then the United States, basing itself partly on British experience has grown to pre-eminence... Gradually the Intelligence machinery has become an essential part of government..."

Strong lived the past two generations of intelligence. His comments and insights, his memories and reports add up to an exciting story, a sober lesson in the necessity and value of reading other folks' mail.

Richard H. Grewald

"NOT EXACTLY A CRIME," by RICHARD CURTIS and MAGGIE WELLS Dial, \$4.95

The title refers to the U.S. vice presidency in this bit of light summer reading that is both factual and funny, if a bit overdone, offering portraits of the men, some rather odd, chosen for often peculiar reasons, to live a heartbeat away from the presidency.

"PIPPA'S CHALLENGE," by JOY ADAMSON

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$5.50
Animal lovers will be happy to know Pippa the cheetah is back in this sequel to "The Spotted Sphinx," and again the

author writes lovingly and with detail about animals who also are her friends.

"THE PROFESSION," by JAMES DAVID BUCHANAN

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$5.95
Guerin is caught between two factions of The Firm, as he and other American espionage agents call their organization in this fast-paced, twisty and highly readable first book.

"SADIE WHEN SHE DIED," by ED McBAIN Doubleday, \$5.95

This is less a procedural and more a straight murder mystery than the usual 87th precinct tales, told with the usual McBain crispness and pace, and with some psychological facets thrown into a dandy crime story.

"OFF WITH THEIR HEADS," by FRANCES MARION Macmillan, \$5.95

An ex-scenario writer of the 1920s and 1930s proves that life among the legendary figures of Hollywood's golden era also could be quite dull. The author provides some personal glimpses but few insights.

"ANOTHER WORLD," by JAMES HANLEY Horizons, \$5.95

A marvelously eccentric and entertaining novel about love, centering on two unlikely couples in a small seaside town in Wales, by an Irish writer highly admired in England but virtually unknown — until now — in America.

"BLANDA" BY WELLS TWOMBLEY Nash, \$5.95

The Blanda comeback for the Oakland Raiders thrilled sports fans in 1970 and now reading the Blanda story is as nifty as watching him direct the Houston Oilers from a touchdown during one of his patented "two-minute drills."

"MALPRACTICE," by ELEANOR LEISKY Morrow, \$7.95

The story of a malpractice suit against a hospital, and a black doctor who urged a white patient to undergo brain surgery, which made her condition worse. There's the nucleus of a good movie, but the book is only sporadically suspenseful.

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Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

Playback

by Tom Von Mader

Chicago-born Lani Hall has just had her first solo album released.

The voice sounds familiar and well it should. For five years Lani was the lead singer for Sergio Mendes and Brazil '68. But a little over a year ago (about the time the group changed its name to Brazil '77) Lani left to begin a career of her own.

This album, "Sun Down Lady" (A & M SP4359), is her first major step toward



Lani Hall

her goal and it is a very successful one — sure to win her many fans. The album shows she has talent as a singer and is a good selector of material. There are songs by Elton John and Bernie Taupin, Cat Stevens, Don McLean and Paul Simon.

The standouts are her sensitive treatments of "Love Song," "How Can I Tell You?" "Sun Down" and "Vincent." Her style of singing is very clear and seems to give special emphasis on the lyrics of each song. Put simply, you end up listening to what Lani has to say.

THE ARRANGEMENTS by producer-arranger Herb Alpert are tasteful and fit into the mood of the album which could be said to have a theme of love. The backing musicians are kept to a bare minimum and that helps give a sense of delicateness to many of the songs.

One of the songs Lani sings is "Sun Down" which happens to be one of my favorite songs. The version Lani does is somewhat different from the original version, however. When Willis Ramsey wrote it, it was called "Muskrat Candlelight" and it told of other than human love.

This original version is found in "Willis Alan Ramsey" (Shelter SW-8914), the singer's first solo album. The whole album is a special delight as Ramsey's songs are filled with whimsy and un-

complicatedness and the tunes are simple and engaging.

WITH "MUSKRAT" the beat is set up on bass, guitar and vibes. The tune leads to gentle swaying and foot-tapping. It tells of two muskrats who fall in love: "Sammy says to Suzy, 'Honey would you please be my missus?' and she says yes with her kisses."

"Ballad of Spider John" tells what happens when a robberman falls for Diamond Lil only to have her discover his past as a "supermarket fool" and a "motorbank stool pigeon."

Particular fun is Ramsey's accent and word pronunciation which leads to rhymes in such pairs of words as Geraldine and chrysanthemum. Ramsey was given his break by Leon Russell and Leon helps him out on the album.

One of the most successful rhythm and blues vocal combinations of the '50s is back together in "The Return of the Moonglows" (RCA Victor LSP-4722).

Formed in 1951 by Harvey Fuqua, the Moonglows became the leading exponents of the velvety smooth, rich sound that dominated the charts of that decade. In eight years of recording they had hit after hit, including "In My Diary," "Don't Say Goodbye" and "Please Send Me Someone to Love."

Well, the years since their 1959 break-up haven't affected their voices or style. The group is as good as ever and as exciting — especially with their overlapping textures of sound. This is a class album by a class group.

Best of all, for fans both old and new, is their redoing of several of their greatest hits. "Sincerely" is a definite all-time great. Here it starts in the original style, has a break where someone says "Let's do what is happening now," and then is done in "now tempo."

OTHER OLDIES, slightly revamped, are "Most of All," "Love is a River," "The Ten Commandments," "When I'm With You" and "The Beat of My Heart." Fuqua also is the guiding light behind Boobie Knight and the Soukcity (definite contender for best named new group award). Their debut album is "Soul Ain't No New Thing" (RCA Victor LSP-4605).

The music is loud and brash, heavy on the drums (played by Knight) and strong on horns and piano. Some of the beats aren't too bad, but most of the lyrics are childish. It is good that soul lies mainly in music and not words because that lets some of the message through here.

Entr'acte

Hank deGrob was recently elected president of Village Theatre. Other new officers of the community theater group are Lynn Jessen, vice president; Peggy Westfall, recording secretary; Doris Silver, treasurer. Betty Sanders continues as the playreading chairman. All reside in Arlington Heights.

Palatine residents on the Village Theatre Board of Directors are Polly Johnson, executive secretary, and Jack Ellis, workshop chairman. Roger Krupa of Mount Prospect is technical director for the year. Tom Ventress has been retained as resident director for another season.

IN PREPARING FOR THE approaching season of productions, which will include "Wait Until Dark," "Blithe Spirit," technical director Roger Krupa is seeking four set designers, four costume designers, four lighting designers, four production managers, four stage managers and one technical director. Volunteers may reach Krupa at 253-4707 or his assistant, Wendy Gruen, 253-7875.

Groups interested in purchasing blocks of tickets or entire houses for fund-raising purposes should contact Betty DeGrob, 258-3200.

W. E. Teske of Arlington Heights received an honorable mention for his reposes (antiqued copper patterns in relief) at the recent Dempster Plaza Association outdoor art fair held in Niles.

OTHER AWARD winners from this area included Nancy Fortunato of Palatine who received a second place in water colors; B. Smith of Mount Prospect and Scott and Lin Dunne of Schaumburg, third place ribbons in sculpture; and Mary Wendt of Mount Prospect, honorable mention in oils.

Chester Rosen of Park Ridge, proprietor of Randolph Gallery in Mount Prospect, served as judge.

Mary Jean Grubbe is displaying her art work during August in the Art Corner of Des Plaines National Bank.

Barbershop Harmony In Wilmette Aug. 24

North Shore Harmonizers, women's barbershop chorus of Wilmette, will hold its 10th annual barbershop harmony festival Thursday, Aug. 24, in Gillson Park at Wilmette.

The evening of four-part harmony, which begins at 8:15 will feature the Harmonizers, the Elgin Men's Chorus from Elgin and several guest quartets.

This program, sponsored by Wilmette Recreation Board, is free and open to the public.

In case of rain, Friday, Aug. 25, is the alternate date.



THE DES PLAINE PLAYERS, a group of young thespians, is staging "Out Of The Frying Pan" this weekend at First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. Rehearsing for opening night are Bob Scarola, Tina Kaneen,

Matt O'Grady and Ned Peterson. The comedy will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night and at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Concert Series Announced

Maine Township Community Concert Association has announced the program for its 1972-73 season.

The series, featuring a vocal group, concert orchestra, ballet and pianist, will be held on four Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Maine East High School auditorium,

Dempster Street and Potter Park, Park Ridge.

The season will open Oct. 15 with a performance by the Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble performs the music of Strauss and his contemporaries in the form for which it was originally written — that of the small ensemble orchestra.

On Nov. 26, the Joffrey II Company, a new youth dance corps, will perform modern and classic ballet. Uruguayan pianist Alberto Reyes appears on Jan. 28.

March 25 the Young Americans vocal group will entertain. Veterans of television shows and several specials, the Young Americans, who sing, dance and play instruments, have performed throughout the world.

For further information about the concert series interested persons are asked to call 823-9511.

Art Guild Plans 17th Annual Fair

An outdoor art fair will be held Sept. 10 at the Des Plaines Historical Society museum, 777 Lee St., in Des Plaines.

This is the 17th year that the Des Plaines Art Guild has sponsored the event for area artists.

Anyone interested in exhibiting their art work in the fair should contact Mrs. Thelma Spain, Des Plaines Art Guild president, 296-2106, or the fair chairman, Gerd Renner, 824-4694, to request an application.

Members of the art guild may exhibit without charge. Non-members, however, are required to enclose an entry fee of \$5.

The museum (formerly the Kinder home) is located between Thacker and Prairie on Lee Street (U.S. 45) and will be open during the art fair for anyone wishing to tour its rooms.

The art fair will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. In case of rain, the fair will be rescheduled at the same time and place on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Piccolo Concerto On Band Program

Tonight's concert by the Palatine Village Band will feature Sarah Lee Birkhead as soloist. She will play Concerto for Piccolo by Vivaldi.

Miss Birkhead attended Palatine High School, graduated from Conant High School and in 1970 received her bachelor's degree in music education from Northwestern University.

She has played in the Chicago Summer Civic Orchestra for three years and now teaches privately in the north and northwest suburbs.

A second soloist on the program will be Al Isaacs, trombonist, who will play "Area" by Tanner and a special arrangement of "Stardust" by Hoge Carmichael.

Isaacs is a longtime member of the Palatine Village Band. He is also a member of the north shore band of Wilmette.

The concert tonight begins at 8 o'clock in the Palatine Hills recreation area.

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"THE REVENGERS"

Fran Jeffries

thru August 19



WITH RAY HASTINGS

THE BLUE MAN

HYATT AGENCY CHAIR



'Wait 'Til Dark' Auditions Set Monday, Tuesday

Village Theatre is holding open auditions this Monday and Tuesday for its first production of the new season, the suspense thriller "Wait Until Dark."

Tryouts begin at 8 o'clock both nights in the Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Resident director Tom Ventress is seeking one woman, six men and one young teenage girl for the cast. Production dates are Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the Prospect High School Auditorium.

The war between men and women takes a new turn in "Wait Until Dark." It is the story of a blind girl pitted against three male crooks who invade her home and threaten her life. A neighbor's young daughter gets involved in the proceedings because the sightless girl's husband has been decoyed away from the crime.

Further information about the auditions and play is available through Polly Johnson, 558-9115.

Good Jewelry Tool

A mascara brush is an excellent tool when cleaning jewelry. It gets into small crevices. Before using it, wash it to remove all traces of mascara.

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and introducing EDWARD ALBERT



VI PARK EAST opened this week in the Top of the Towers penthouse super club of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The group of singers will mix tunes of the '30s and '40s with popular ones of today. Their engagement continues through Sept. 3.

Night Out

Fran Jeffries Wows 'Em But Ella Has To Cancel

by GENIE CAMPBELL

FRAN JEFFRIES is a very sexy lady and so is her current nightly performance in the BLUE MAX show lounge of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE.

Coming out on stage in a sequined body-hugging halter dress that sparkled at a different angle with every slight dance movement, Fran immediately won the predominately male audience over to her side opening night.

Completely at ease she comes on with "Most Unusual Day" quickly followed up with numbers that politely tease, "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "My Pink Panther."

Others she sends home in a whirlwind of vivaciousness are "Put A Little Love In Your Heart" and "Joy To The World."

The attractive songstress is preceded up on stage by comedian RAY HASTINGS who opens with the enactment of the tragic story about a seagull that falls in love with a jet . . . complete with sound and visual effects.

Hastings keeps his routine moving right along, adding to a very entertaining evening. Fran and Ray will be appearing together in the Blue Max through Saturday, Aug. 19.

Next Wednesday, the GLENN MILLER BAND will be in town entertaining guests at THE LANCER STEAK HOUSE, 50 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg.

THE PAUL NEW SHOW is presently appearing at the NAVARONE RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Due to eye trouble, ELLA FITZGERALD has cancelled her concert engagement at the MILL RUN THEATER Aug. 29 through Sept. 3.

Miss Fitzgerald reportedly suffered a hemorrhage in her left eye during a recent concert in Verona, Italy. Her ophthalmologist advised her to cancel all concerts through Nov. 20 and to take a complete rest in order to save her eyesight.



Henry Youngman

To date, a replacement for Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie at the Mill Run Theater has not been scheduled.

Refunds are available through the Mill Run Box Office.

HENRY YOUNGMAN will be performing at LANDER'S CHALET, 1916 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, for one day only this Sunday. There will be two shows, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

"FORTY CARATS" is the current offering at SHADY LANE FARM PLAYHOUSE, three miles west of Marengo on U.S. 20. The comedy by Barillet and Gredy will continue at the dinner-theater through Sept. 3.

Every Wednesday night during August, THIS PLACE, 11 S. 2nd Ave., St. Charles is presenting a different W. C. FIELDS' classic film. The films, which cost \$1 admission, start at 8:30 p.m. This Wednesday, "International House" is being shown and the following week, "Old Fashioned Way." "Big Broadcast of 1938" will be run Aug. 30.

Continuing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at This Place throughout August, is the musical play "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" with an 8 o'clock curtain.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Butterflies Are Free."
CATLOW — 381-8777 — "The Candidate" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7076 — "Napoleon And Samantha" (G) plus "Million Dollar Duck" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Silent Running" plus "Living Free."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Mash" Plus "Patton."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Napoleon and Samantha" plus "Million Dollar Duck" — Theater 2: "Duck You Sucker."
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R.)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Kansas City Bomber."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 893-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Revengers" (G)
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Sunburnt hair has to be given very special treatment, even more than the regular after-shampoo rinse. If the hair is badly damaged, a trimming is necessary. Then invest in a heating cap for regular scalp treatments, and a good conditioner used once a week should help bring health back to your hair.

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Gold Coast, Itasca Fairs Lure Artists

A number of area artists are participating this weekend in two art fairs, the 15th annual Gold Coast Art Fair on Chicago's near north side and the Itasca Art, Craft and Antique Fair.

Paintings and sculpture will line both sides of Rush Street and adjacent streets between Cedar Street and Chicago Avenue from noon to 10 p.m. Today, tomorrow and Sunday for the Gold Coast Art Fair. Altogether more than 500 artists are displaying their work.

Those from this area exhibiting are Ralph Furmanski, Maxine Solisberg and Don Stillman, all of Des Plaines; and Robert L. Freeman, Donald J. Zolan and Dawn Butler, all of Schaumburg.

Also, Gerald Richman, Palanda Graves, Lucinda Anderson and Betsy Harrigan of Arlington Heights; Birdell Eliason Wendt, Evelyn Mitchell, Arlene Flora Kargacos, B. Smith and Christl Hansen of Mount Prospect; and Bonnie Casey of Elk Grove Village.

The Itasca Art, Craft and Antique Fair is being held this Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., along the banks of Salt Creek at Irving Park Road and Walnut Street.

Itasca Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the fair.

Exhibiting from Arlington Heights will be Fran Boeck, Mildred Hamrin, Mary Kale, Hazel Herter and John and Nancy Lewis.

Kent Burgess of Prospect Heights will also be participating as will Dorothy Kruse of Palatine.

Exhibiting from Des Plaines will be Thomas Grilli and Nancy Oman.

Dorothy Giese and Carolyn Tomlin, both of Elk Grove Village, will also be displaying art in the fair.

There will be a free book booth, clowns selling balloons and a food booth for hungry visitors.

Bonsai Show Is Aug. 18-20

You don't have to hang by your toes from a rocky crag to get your Bonsai. Most Bonsai plants, trees and shrubs kept small by pruning and grown in a handful of soil, are purchased as small plants from growers. They are styled into their windblown shapes by Bonsai fans, according to Hill's Nursery, Dundee.

Wherever you get your Bonsai and whatever shape it's in, says Hill's, you're invited to participate in the "small joys of plant miniaturization" at the 14th Annual Midwest Bonsai Show Aug. 18-20, at Hill's Garden Center, on the corner of Rts. 31 and 72.

If the 1972 show runs true to form, among the exhibits will be a number of former "cliff hangers," gnarled old selections grasped from their shaky natural perches and given a new lease on plant life as an art form.

One of last year's top awards, as determined by a panel of the Midwest's leading Bonsai authorities, was a 90-year-old Juniper, plucked out of the Colorado wilderness by an avid Bonsai hunter. Hundreds of other entries were simpler, the patient efforts of home gardener types, nurturing a nursery-bought specimen into a work of art.

The Friday-Saturday-Sunday show is free to the public, and visitors are invited to browse through the shaded exhibit "gallery" to their heart's content. They may also sit in on lecture-demonstrations at 1:30 p.m. each day. One of the specimens for the demonstrations will be a 70-year-old Japanese Juniper which will be shaped into a representative large Bonsai. Visitors may also view the dozen Japanese gardens at the nursery.

Silver And Gold

Gold metallic fabrics have always sold well during the holidays. But designers have perfected these fabrics so they're subtler than ever before. Look for the latest in fashion with silver specks or golden threads running through.

HAVING UNEXPECTED GUESTS OVER THE WEEK END TRY DING HO CHINESE DISHES CARRYOUTS PHONE AHEAD 394-1240

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'Fiddler' Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals are now underway for Music On Stage's fall production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical will be given at Rolling Meadows High School the end of September and the beginning of October.

The cast is headed by Ted Weiss of Elk Grove Village as Tevye and Karen Mason of Arlington Heights as his wife, Golda.

Their five daughters will be Karol Vernon of Niles, Alison Barnow and Barbara Curren, both of Des Plaines, Kim Mason of Arlington Heights and Judy Crop of Mundelein.

Motel the tailor and Perchik the student, who defy tradition and fall in love with two of Tevye's daughters, will be played by Nick Falta of Itasca and Jim Gicas of Chicago.

DON SCHROEDER of Arlington Heights will play the unfortunate butcher, Lazar Wolf, whose prospective wedding has been arranged by Yente the

Matchmaker, to be played by Ruth Staley of Rolling Meadows.

In the dream scene, Tevye is haunted by the ghosts of Grandma Tzeitel and Fruma-Sarah, character roles played by Sandy Grabowski of Mount Prospect and Fern Silver of Morton Grove.

Other members of the cast include Don Crop of Mundelein, the constable; Frank Randall of Lake Zurich, the rabbi; Dick Kuot of Mount Prospect, Mendel; Gil Pearson of Villa Park, Avram; John Van Hook of Schaumburg, Nachum; Larry Petersen of Melrose Park, Mordechai; and Jack Halvorsen of Mount Prospect as the Fiddler.

OUTSIDE OF principal roles "Fiddler on the Roof" also requires a male and female chorus made up of some 20 persons who also reside in the area.

Music On Stage is offering reduced ticket prices for civic and church groups who buy in blocks. Special benefit performances can also be arranged around

the dates of Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 6 and 7 when the show is being staged.

Further information is available through MOS president Mike Wouds, 894-2182, or ticket chairman Ann Blake-man, 250-4179.

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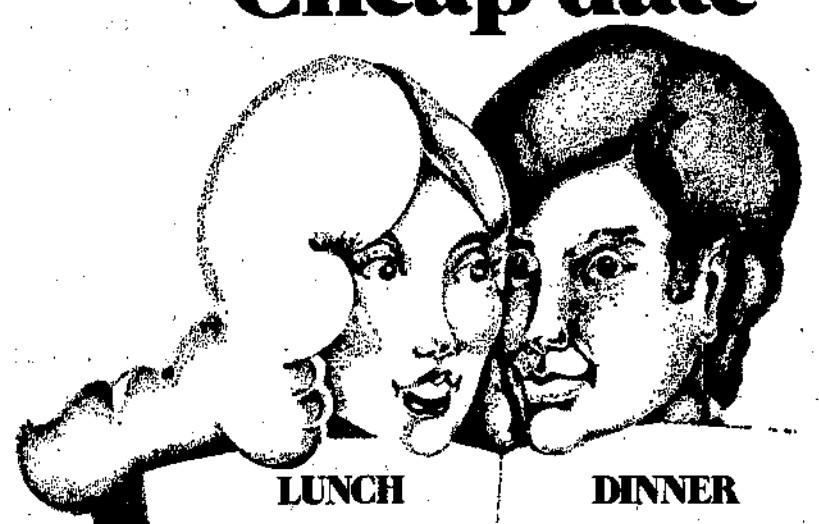
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Reuben \$1.95	Florida Red Snapper \$4.25
Brass Rail Chopped Sirloin \$2.95	Brass Rail Chopped Steak \$2.95
Steak Sandwich \$3.95	Steak Teriyaki, A house specialty \$5.25
New York Sirloin on Sourdough Bread \$5.50	Beef Kabob, Rice Pilaf \$3.75
New York Sirloin \$5.50	
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DR. ALAN SWINPORD (Dick Harris of Hoffman Estates) watches as David (Bill Eggbeer of Schaumburg) reacts with anger and fear when Lisa (Cecily Atcher of Schaumburg) tries to touch him. The scene is from "David and Lisa" being staged by Schaumburg Festival Theatre the week-end of Aug. 19 and 20 in Schaumburg Great Hall. The play is part of a two-day youth festival sponsored by the community-theater group.

Festival Accent On Youth

More than 90 young people are expected to participate in Schaumburg Festival Theatre's Youth Art Fair, Teen Street Dance and performances of the play, "David and Lisa."

The president of Festival Theatre and chairman of the art fair, Mrs. Sonja Leras of Schaumburg, announced that 60 artists, aged 21 and under, have already registered to display their artistic creations Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20, at the Schaumburg Park District Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Drive.

Many of the artists are students of Conant High School's art faculty members, Fred Welborn, Shirley Slade and Darla Moore. Others to be exhibiting attend schools in Bloomington, Itasca, Schaumburg and Streamwood.

To allow more young people to participate in the fair, Mrs. Leras has extended the registration deadline to next Wednesday, Aug. 16. The registration fee is \$2 and applications are available through 804-2300.

FOUR STUDENTS at Harper College, members of the Modern Art Company Band, will perform for the Teen Street Dance to be held, 3 to 5 p.m., the 19th in the parking lot across from Jennings House.

Other young people, including Ken

Overbey of Carpentersville, will entertain during the day with folk duets and sing-a-longs while members of Festival Theatre's Teenage Workshop will continually serve refreshments to those who attend any part of the two-day event.

The production of "David and Lisa," which is utilizing the talent of more than

20 young people, both on stage and behind the curtain, will be given in Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Saturday, Aug. 19 and Aug. 20, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 20 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available through 882-1894.

Kids' Corner

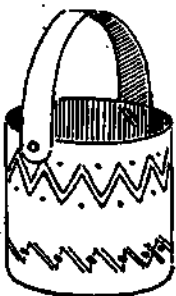
Bleach bottle to Beach pail

Marilyn Hallman

If Mother has an empty plastic bleach bottle, you can make your own colorful sand pail. You'll probably also need some help from her.

First, rinse out the bottle. Cut off the top of the bottle at the point where it begins to get smaller. Use sharp scissors or ask Mother to cut it with a knife. From the top part of the bottle, cut a long strip about one inch wide for a handle.

With an awl, poke a hole near each end of the handle. Then poke two holes near the top of the pail opposite each other. Fasten one end of the handle to each side of the pail with a metal paper fastener. Decorate your pail with felt tipped markers.



Auxiliary Opens Membership Drive

Elk Grove Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284 opened its membership drive Aug. 1.

Eligible are wives, widows, mothers, daughters and foster daughters, sisters and half sisters and grandmothers and granddaughters of men honorably discharged from the U.S. Armed Forces who are also entitled to a campaign badge for service on foreign soil in time of conflict.

Members are asked to participate in at least one fund raiser a year. These fund raisers include an annual bake sale, selling of poppies, and a spring dance. Support of these projects helps Auxiliary programs including community service, Voice of Democracy, youth activities, rehabilitation, Buddy Poppy, cancer, Loyalty Day, Child Welfare and National Home and the VFW-sponsored orphanage in Baton Rouge, Mich.

Women interested in the group may call the Auxiliary's membership chairman, Mrs. John Pingel, 437-1684 or the president, Mrs. Thomas Ginter, 438-2963.

First fall meeting of the Auxiliary is set for Monday, Aug. 28, when Mrs. Mary Bridwell, fourth District Auxiliary president, will inspect the Elk Grove group.

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Hersey Teacher Weds Aug. 5 College Classmates Marry



Mrs. Richard B. Thies

Anita Rees, a Hersey High School teacher, became Mrs. Richard Brian Thies in a private ceremony Aug. 5. The service was held in the Baton Rouge, La., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rees.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Bocage Raquet Club, Baton Rouge, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Paris and southern France.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Thies, Chicago, was graduated from Miami University of Ohio and is now studying law at Loyola of Chicago. Anita, who has taught at Hersey for the past three years, graduated from Tulane University, attended the Sorbonne in Paris and received her master's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston.

A couple who met in their freshman year at Northern Illinois University were graduated this past June and on July 22 were married in St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect. Debbie Ann Bennett of Arlington Heights and Robert J. Matuzak of Riverside exchanged rings and vows in a small private ceremony.

The Rev. Andrew Kolzow, president of Fenwick High School, officiated. He is a long-time friend of the groom since his own high school days there.

Debbie is the daughter of the W. O. Bennetts of 319 E. Haven, Arlington, and her bridegroom is the son of Robert C. Matuzak of Riverside.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a white organza gown dotted with lace appliques. The short puffed sleeves were trimmed with blue satin ribbon and a matching ribbon defined the bodice. A three-quarter



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Matuzak

length veil flowed from a crown trimmed with blue ribbon. Debbie's bouquet was of white roses surrounded with blue baby's breath.

Her sister Deena, of Denver, was maid of honor. Deena made the altar candle which was lit from two small tapers by the bride and groom. Debbie's college roommates, Jan Stanard, LaSalle, and Trisha Decker, Park Ridge, were bridesmaids.

All the girls wore floor-length blue and white pinafores and light blue blouses with cowl collars. White organza picture hats completed their ensembles. Each carried a single blue rose surrounded by baby's breath.

CLIFF CANTWELL of Mundelein was best man, while Mike Stried, Lake Zurich, and Robert Fasana, Lindenhurst, were groomsmen. Cliff and Mike were college roommates of the groom; Robert is his brother-in-law.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds are living in Oxford, Ohio, where Debbie will be teaching under a graduate assistantship at Miami University. Robert is working in Oxford.

Gary Moon Takes Bride To Hawaii

Gary Moon of Arlington Heights took his bride of July 8 on a week's honeymoon in Hawaii before they settled down to married life. The couple stayed at the Surfside Hotel in Honolulu.

Gary and Kathleen Crowley, daughter of the Michael Crowleys of Chicago, exchanged vows and rings in a five o'clock candlelight ceremony in the United East Side Methodist Church, Chicago. It was followed by a dinner reception at a Knights of Columbus Hall in the city.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of the David Moons, 945 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington, chose his brother Edward as best man. Another brother, Jack, was an usher and his sister, Karen, was junior bridesmaid. Carol Gilbert, Chicago, was maid of honor; Virgi Nawrocki, Chicago, and Gall Treeze, South Holland, bridesmaids. The other ushers were Michael and Steven Anton of Chicago.

Also in the bridal party were Paulette Mihajlovich, 6, of Lansing as flower girl and Michael Crowley, 10, of Chicago, as ring bearer. They are the bride's niece and nephew.

Gary works for United Air Lines at O'Hare Airport, and the newlyweds are living in Des Plaines. Both attended Bowen High School in Chicago, and Gary also studied at Harper College.

Schaumburg Club Sponsoring Teas

Schaumburg Woman's Club recently held its first summer tea at the home of Mrs. Edward Vesely, second vice president and membership chairman. Guests included Mrs. Linus Sepey, Mrs. John Tenuto, Mrs. Charles Kordick and Mrs. Ernest Malone.

Mrs. George Pape, president, and Mrs. John Bakwin, first vice president, and the membership committee explained the function of the club as a part of the local, state, and national organization.

A second tea will be held Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Augustine. For information interested women may call her at 529-1839, or Mrs. Vesely at 894-1774.

World Gift Decorator Show

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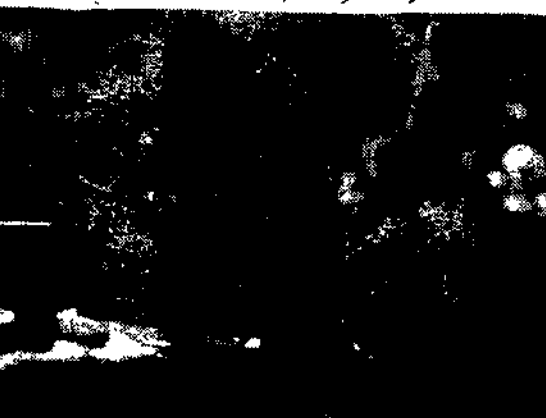
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312/428-6414

Dear Dorothy: Christmas and its decorations certainly are far away but I'd like to make certain ornaments now while I have the time. Do you have an instructions on how to decorate the eggs cut in half, lengthwise and decorated with tiny figures, holly and so forth inside? —Mrs. Virginia Nix

You have my admiration. I'll bet you have your shopping done well before the last week, too. At any rate, Cecile E. makes beautiful decorated eggs. She punches a hole with a needle in the small end and holds the egg over a milk bottle and lets it drain. This keeps the shell whole. She applies a coat of colorless nail polish and lets it dry. She then cuts the shell to leave an oval opening, cutting to the outside so it doesn't crack. It can be left as is when dry or shellacked or daubed inside with nail polish. You punch a hole in the top with manicuring scissors and make a loop of gold braid with a knot big enough so that it won't come through the hole. Then the egg is decorated with anything you wish, velvet ribbon, braid, forget-me-nots, sequins

and so forth. Some even put tiny creches inside.

Tip to Brides: One of these days soon an extra set of mixing bowls is going to come in handy when you try a new recipe that calls, for instance, for creaming butter and sugar, beating yolks, beating whites, melting chocolate, beating cream and so forth. Trying to do the job and washing and drying bowls in between can make such an operation a frenzy.

Dear Dorothy: People who ask how to get dry off washable garments ought to try the spray cleaner that came out about a year or so ago for use on stains on permanent press and other washables. It does a terrific job getting off gum and most other stains. —Edith F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Birth Notes

The Crib Crowd

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Jackson Sink joins a 4-year-old brother Andrew Lee in the Dennis J. Sink home at 71 Cunningham Drive, Palatine. Born Aug. 2, David weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Lee, Holmen, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sink, Indianapolis, Ind., are the grandparents of the boys.

William Peter Hoeks, 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeks Jr., 2408 South St., Rolling Meadows, was born Aug. 4. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rouhas, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeks Sr., Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Gust Rouhas, Schaumburg, is the baby's great-grandmother.

Jennifer Diane Johns is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Johns, 216 Somerset Lane, Arlington Heights. He was born July 23 and weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Agnes M. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johns, Genoa, Ill., are Jennifer's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Matthew Franklin Milella was born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Milella, 612 Salem Drive, Schaumburg. The 9 pound 10 ounce baby is a brother for Michael, 4, and Angela, 18 months. He is another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milella, Newport Ridge, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Landry, Stone Park, Ill.

Kimberly Irene Kwiatkowski is the new resident at 1890 Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. She was born July 11, an 8 pound daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Kwiatkowski. Kurt Allen, 2, is the brother of Kimberly, and the Stanley

Kwiatkowskis, Des Plaines, and the Howard L. McLarneys, Chicago, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kristin Lynn Beadle was born Aug. 1 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Beadle, 628 Piper Lane, Wheeling. Grandparents of Kristin are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rupley and Mrs. L. Beadle, all of Toledo, Ohio.

Golden Wedding Day For Kurths

Harry and Melanie Kurth of 900 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, celebrated their golden wedding day at a dinner June 16 in a Chicago restaurant. There, the couple hosted 80 relatives and friends and were toasted in return for their 50 years of marriage.

The Kurths have lived in an apartment in Arlington for just one year, after owning a home in Park Ridge for eighteen years. They met during World War I in Luxembourg when Harry was in service and stationed there. Melanie came to the States in 1920, and they were married June 3, 1922 in Chicago.

THE ANNIVERSARY PAIR have one daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Jensen, who lives with them, and two granddaughters.

The girls and their families were among the guests at the recent celebration.

Mr. Kurth retired seven years ago from managing a cafeteria in a Chicago industrial plant.

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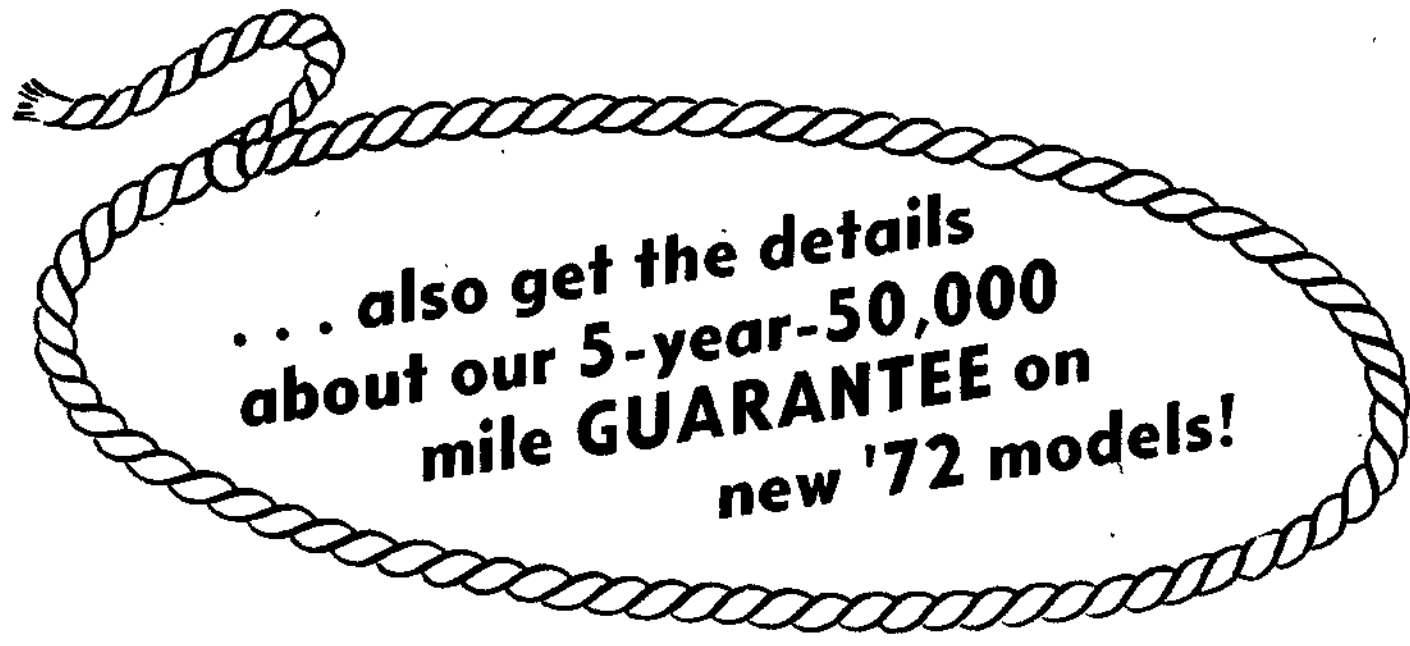
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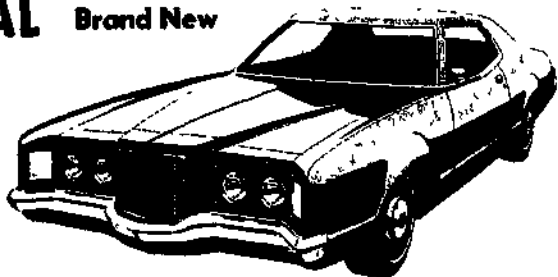
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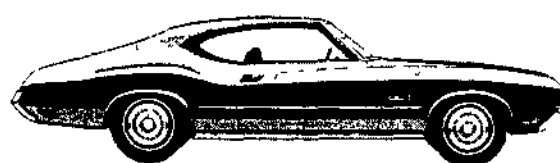
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Split, 7 room, built-in, central air, large enclosed patio, rock garden, extras. \$42,500. 394-0287.

PALATINE. Winston Park. 3 bedroom ranch. C/A. Fenced in yard. Excellent condition. Upper 30s. 368-0143.

ARLINGTON Heights. by owner. Perfect starter or retirement home, 3 room ranch, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, low taxes. 61x125 lot. \$17,000. 487-4016

FOR Sale by owner - 3 bedroom bi-level with basement in Carpentersville (Meadowdale). Large living room with dining area, stairs and screens, recently painted, new hot water heater, new black top drive. Shown by appt. only. Call after 5:30 p.m. HA 6-4906 or 569-5218.

320-Condominiums

DES PLAINES
Country Acres
Condominiums
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Lge. Rms. Lge. Storage Areas
Loads of Closet Space
Range Refrig.
Central Air Conditioning
Indoor Pool
AND Outdoor Pool
Club House Sauna

PARK-LIKE GROUNDS
Available for Immediate Occup.

- Complete Security System (incl. Screening TV)
- Elevators
- Cptg. thruout (incl. Kitchen)
- Private porch/Patio

NEVER AGAIN SUCH LOW - LOW PRICES

1 BDRM. FROM \$18,900
2 BDRM. FROM \$24,900
Model Open Daily 10 til dark

Take any East-West road to Elmhurst Rd., then Elmhurst Rd. to Dempster St. Country Acres Apts. are located 2,000 ft. south of Dempster & 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62). Watch for large Country Acres sign. Country Acres adjacent to Jewel-Osco stores.

MODEL PHONE 439-4170
OFFICE PHONE 439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. by owner. Perfect starter or retirement home, 3 room ranch, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, low taxes. 61x125 lot. \$17,000. 487-4016

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330-Farms

GREAT POTENTIAL
4 acres, large nicely remodeled farm house 1/2 mile from town. 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, numerous out buildings including 50'x70' barn. Adjoining thoroughbred horse farm. Across the street from industry. A great buy at \$49,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE
2 magnificent brick homes, large heated garage and workshop building, 80 acres wooded high land with beautiful view. \$2300 per acre.

VACANT LAND
5 acre building sites, rolling ground, Huntley area. \$12,500 each.

Various other listings from 1/4 acres to 1,400 acres. All type of properties. Send for Free farm list.

JIM POWERS
REAL ESTATE
18119 Beck Rd.
Marengo, Ill. 60152
815-923-2385

342-Vacant Lots

PLUM GROVE V4058
3 1/2 ACRES
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
320 ft. road frontage and house, sewer & water. Nearby potential apt. site.

SCHAUMBURG No. 3762
Res. Lot, 100x200', high & dry. \$8,500.

BARRINGTON VR 4027
100'x125'-Res. Lot. \$6,000

PALATINE 3983
150x132, \$6,600

PALATINE 3885
70x125 Improved, \$7,500

RTE. 120 No. 3580
5 Hwy. lots. Corner. \$4,800.

PALATINE No. VR4001
100x200 blktop rd. \$6,000.

CRYSTAL LAKE BN
11 acres. \$16,000 Terms.

C-NEAL REALTY
466 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

LAKE SUMMERSET
RESORT PROPERTY
3 choice fully improved lake front lots. Fishing, boating and skiing among the year around activities. From \$16,500 each. Call Fred Duder.

APPLE CANYON LAKE
Beautiful high ground lot. Ideal for year round home, \$9,000.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
253-2460

RESIDENTIAL - PALATINE
Fully improved lots available for sale in "Hunting Ridge" section of Palatine. Minimum 1/4 acre homesites. All within walking distance to schools & parks. From \$15,000. 358-9477

CAMPER ENTHUSIASTS
Spend your summers away from home at LAKE HOLIDAY. Swimming, boating, water skiing, fishing etc. 1/4 acre lot, with marina privileges.

\$5500 392-6641

350-Investment and Income Property

McHENRY
In town property, city sewer & water. Zoned 123 apartments. Possible zoning up to 27 condominiums. Appraised \$50M. Private party, must sell. Cash deal, no terms. Cost figures of proposed project available to right party. Call after 5 p.m. 392-3330.

352-Industrial

CONSTRUCTION yard, 100'x200'. Northwest corner O'Hare Field. 489-7917.

355-Business Opportunity

N.W. HWY. CRYSTAL LAKE
BUSINESS ZONED
LEASE OR SALE
1500 ft. hwy. frontage with remodeled home & barn. Ideal for hwy. sales lot. Trailers, campers, boats, garden outlet.

RAND RD. LEASE
2 Acres + house + stand. Zoned business. \$350 mo.

MOTEL No. 3642
8 units & living \$46,000

3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722
Home & barn \$10,000 down.

RAND RD. No. 3850
487 ft. frontage on Rand & frontage on Ivanhoe Rd. 1 blk. from stop lite - 3 acres total. \$33,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
466 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes

72 SCHULTZ Two bedroom, carpeted, washer/dryer. Good buy. \$7,000. 284-1487 after 9 p.m.

17175 MT. Vernon. Finished, carpeted, near shopping. 28.50 or best offer. 289-6386.

TRAYLER \$2500. Good condition. Air conditioning. 786-8715.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

390-Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN. Cozy, 3 bedroom, year round cottage on Lake Winnebago. Ideal vacation or investment property. Owner: \$10,800. 414-725-6718.

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING
Versailles
On-The-Lake
at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.
• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
• Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden winding drives... lamplit walkways.
• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens
• self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
• The Versailles Club at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 62, and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... Studios \$185 1 Bedroom \$242.50... 2 Bedrooms \$310.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or call for special appointment.

Phone 882-5330

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210

These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY Weekdays 11 to 9 p.m.

Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

Managed by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

Park Place of Palatine
FOR SALE OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus space for your own washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

WOOD ST. APTS.
WOOD & SMITH STREETS
PALATINE, ILL.

Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom apts., balconies, appls., carpeting. Dual elevator building, central air-cond. & heat. Pool, gym, and sauna. Across the street from the new C&NW station & shopping center.

359-4011 394-1855

BAIRD & WARNER

LONG VALLEY APTS.
ONE MONTHS FREE RENT
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Buses
• Putting Green
• Childrens Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-6
Just W. of 68 Expy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 396-1400

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170

259-9439 394-1855

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER

1114 Hawthorne Arl. Hts.

Arlington (In Town) Villas
1 & 2 bdrm. A/C, zoned heat, W/W carpeting. Front/rear entry. Loads of closets & priv. space. 2 stories only. Unparalleled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up.

Call 259-5114 CL 9-2138

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitchen, shag cpts., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$159-\$249 437-4200

HAMPTON COURT

Walk to Train. 3 and 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 baths.

513 W. Miner 259-6072
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prestige 2 story living in luxurious sound proof, carpeted, 6 apartment. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carp., A/C, all appliances. 5 bl. to 2NW st. \$280 mo.

439-0010 days, 394-5079 eve. & weekends.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floor, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$285 - \$310
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 284-2871

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0503

We'll Find an Apartment for You... FREE

Call us first and save yourself time and aggravation.

If you're just starting to look or if you're having trouble finding just the right apartment, call us. We have suburban Chicagoland's most complete listing of major apartment communities.

Let us show you photographs and detailed information on the apartment communities best suited to you.

To learn about literally hundreds of apartments, call us or drop in at:

600 Hunter Drive, Suite 301, Oak Brook (north side of 22nd, west of York Rd., across from the Polo Field)

Apartment Listing
A Free Referral Service
Phone: 887-1193

PALATINE
1 BDRM. \$170
2 BDRM. \$197

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Walk to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT.

Cedar Garden Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

NOW RENTING
ONTARIO SQUARE
APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appointed kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125
ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
837-2220
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

GRAND RE-OPENING
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
CONCESSION AVAILABLE

- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets w/w cpts.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dish.
- Free heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excel. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental office
MOUNT PROSPECT 676-3360

WESTGATE
APARTMENTS

New Elevator Building
1 & 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpts., Air/cond., pool, rec. rm.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitchen, shag cpts., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior. 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$159-\$249 437-4200

HAMPTON COURT

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439-0010 days, 394-5079 eve. & weekends.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floor, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$285 - \$310
R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 284-2871

THE GALLERY OF HOMES
514 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0503

Rolling Meadows
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
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Pool
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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

741—Musical Instruments

GIBSON SG Special. Excellent condition. \$150 - offer. 678-2828.
ALTO E-flat Conn saxophone. Good condition. Complete with case, Bargain at \$150! 255-5488, 725 W. Busse Ave. Mount Prospect.
FARFISA compact deluxe. \$499. Fender bassman. \$200. Twin 12 amp. \$90. 392-6004.
GIBSON G380 Amp. Farfisa mini-compact organ. Must sell. Steve. 392-6030.

750—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statuettes, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
392-0999
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 Sat. 10-2

812—School Guides

THE FOREST HOSPITAL
Post Graduate Center
in Des Plaines is now accepting applications for the evening social therapist training program. This one year graduate program involves comprehensive training in group systems, group leadership and community mental health services. Graduates receive 15 hours of graduate credit and are guaranteed job placement in the mental health field. A college degree is a prerequisite for entering the program and applicants are involved in extensive screening. For further information, call 827-8811, ext. 272.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2908.

815—Employment Agencies

BIG MONEY!
INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
At IVY. We'll teach you to talk to job seekers, employers about new openings. Requirements, liking for people! For money! Sales personality! See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-5555. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECY \$675
Boss sells real estate. You'll write letters, sit in on meetings. Screen calls, callers. It's never dull! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-5555. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PUBLIC CONTACT
Meet & greet job seekers, negotiate salaries, set interviews, from our office. Lots of action & phone work. Sales oriented or agency exp. Call Mr. Sheets.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SOCIAL WORKERS WILL TRAIN HELPER
Answer phones, type up cases. Direct kids, folks. Must type. They'll teach you the rest. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-5555. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SHEETS 100% FREE
Sales order typist \$655
Univac or IBM K.P. \$650
Accra, payable, use adder \$520
Data process opr \$520
F/C Backup \$550-\$700
Reception/Sort \$550-\$590
New co., gen. off. \$489
ARLINGTON HTS. 292-6188
DES PLAINES 297-4142

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Experienced advertising or commercial paste up artist. Full time Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.
Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300
Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST-CLERK
IS THIS JOB FOR YOU?
DUTIES: typing, teletype (will train) and varied clerical functions.
OPPORTUNITY: Excellent training ground for inexperienced person.
REQUIREMENTS: Must be bright, willing, responsible & able to type.
ATMOSPHERE: Friendly congenial & youthful.
HOURS: 8:30 to 5, 12 to 1 lunch.
FRINGE BENEFITS: 10 paid holidays, vacation, free life insurance, medical coverage & coffee. Tuition refund plan.
ANGIE PEEBLES
498-2200, Ext. 37

820—Help Wanted Female

CREATIVE COPYWRITER
Needed to edit store news, prepare spot radio announcements, design in-store pricing signs, bulletins & posters for a large Retail Variety Store Firm.
Must have "current" retail copywriting experience. Must be organized & exceptionally detail minded & good at follow up.
Salary range \$6,000 to \$7,000. Call for appointment.
299-2281, Ext. 211

820—Help Wanted Female

Credit Collection Clerk
Dependable individual needed to type statements and follow up on past due accounts. Accurate typing required. Must be able to operate adding machine. Will train, but prior office experience desired.
Please Call Personnel
439-8500

820—Help Wanted Female

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST
Mon. thru Fri.
4 p.m. till midnight
Must be mature, 18 or over and have accurate typing ability (35-55 wpm.)
Salary open with merit increases plus good company benefits.
Call 967-7100
Cooper Communities, Inc.
Niles
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Variety and challenge for a mature individual. Experience in office of a manufacturer. Must type 45 wpm.
CALL F. KLOUDA
439-1800
General Bathroom Products
2201 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

DETAIL CLERK PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
Position involves typing purchase orders and handling incoming calls for our purchasing department. Should have some knowledge of the calculating machine.
We offer excellent company benefits. Call for interview appointment.
MR. COSPER
967-9200, Ext. 262
CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN U.S.A.

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES
A.M. and P.M.
FULL & PART TIME
HOLIDAY INN
Touhy Avenue & U.S. 45
Des Plaines 296-8868
Contact Mr. Rothgangel

820—Help Wanted Female

Wirer & Solderer
Experience in wiring & soldering preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern plant.
Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
(Shorthand required)
• CLERK TYPISTS • CLERKS
Top Salary, excellent benefits
Call 394-4400
8:30 am. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work.
Good salary, company benefits. New building.
BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OFFICE
We have an immediate opening for an individual to work 5 hours per day, Mon. thru Fri. in our Accounting Department. Should have experience with adding machine and good figure aptitude compiling of financial and production reports primary responsibility.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced person for interesting and diversified general office duties, full time. Salary open, full company benefits.
Northwest Electrical Supply, 30 S. Main St., Rt. 83, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-3700. Located in center of town - 1 blk. from RR station).

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

820—Help Wanted Female

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

820—Help Wanted Female

COFFEE HOUSE MANAGER
Some experience in waitress, cashier or short order required. Excellent salary and bonus. Send resumes to Paddock Publications, Box H-85, Arlington Hts., Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES
Sell all types insurance, part time.
Choose your own hours.
Free Training
298-7030

820—Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL SECRETARY
10 Months
Dist. 63 Call: Mr. Statina
894-1103 - ext. 204

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
MACK'S SNACK SHOP
6401 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 296-5201

820—Help Wanted Female

STENOGRAPHER
Part Time
Heavy dictation
Call Lucy
298-7320

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
MACK'S SNACK SHOP
6401 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 296-5201

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$650 month starting salary; must be neat appearing and skilled. Office in Mount Prospect. Phone:
298-9544

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER
Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.
882-7887

820—Help Wanted Female

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

"THE WANT ADS"

820—Help Wanted Female

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN
COATS, DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
• FULL TIME OR PART TIME
• EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
• EXCELLENT SALARY
• COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
• EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

820—Help Wanted Female

LIKE INTERESTING CLERICAL WORK?
We have several clerical openings in our Policy Service Department. They offer an excellent opportunity to a bright, alert person with a good memory. Light typing, general office background helpful but not necessary.
Excellent opening for girl with good typing skills. Dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Good figure aptitude.
Five day week, 8:15 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Modern offices located just across the street from the North Western station. Liberal employee benefits. Call J. Krut at 263-5701.

820—Help Wanted Female

ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES
10 South Riverside Plaza
Chicago, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

J. C. PENNEY CO.
(Equal Opportunity Employer)
5105 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows
(High 62 near Route 53)
• SECRETARY (Shorthand required)
• CLERK TYPISTS • CLERKS
Top Salary, excellent benefits
Call 394-4400
8:30 am. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

820—Help Wanted Female

Madigans WOODFIELD MALL
FULL TIME & PART TIME NEEDED
We have excellent opportunities for SALESPeOPLE
who are interested in working in our sportswear, dresses, coats and suits departments. Experience preferred but will train. We offer full company benefits including 30% immediate merchandise discount.
APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Route 53 at the Shopping Center Schaumburg, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. (For Interview Call Mrs. Dudko at 455-3800, Ext. 215)

820—Help Wanted Female

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
321 N. Bond Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE CLERICAL
Position seeks personable and neat appearing individual with some typing skill to perform varied office duties. Mailroom, Office Supplies, Switchboard - Reception are primary duties and will lead to more advanced responsibilities.
Outstanding company benefits accompany this position.
Call Or Apply 296-2266
CONEX
Dv. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY
O'HARE PLAZA BUILDING
5735 East River Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60631
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING FULL TIME OPENINGS:
• FILE CLERK
• ACCOUNTING CLERK
• Also Part Time Opening
• MAIL CLERK
Please contact the personnel dept. at 693-2500, Ext. 214 or pay us a personal visit. An Equal Opportunity Employer
READ CLASSIFIED - USE CLASSIFIED - 394-3988



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in the pleasant surroundings of our modern offices. Varied duties include typing, stenography and filing. Starting salary \$100 per week. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, free lunch program, group insurance, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing. Apply in person or call.

BOB LEE, 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 SHERMER RD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL DISTRICT 54

804 W. Bode Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for District Office.

Hours: 7 to 3:30.

Call for interview

529-4200

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position available for person with good typing skills and good figure aptitude. Company benefits available.

KAINER HY STYLES
201 W. Alice
Wheeling
537-2707

KEYPUNCH

Learn System 3 Data Recorder. This day shift position offers training on the latest IBM equip. Exp. nec., small dept. with full benefits. Salary \$120-\$140.

Call Mr. Morris 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer experienced typist with good all around general office background. Good company benefits. Please apply:

IPM Div. of AVNET
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

SALES LADIES

Mature fashion salesladies. Full Time - Part Time. Exp. preferred but not nec. Apply.

LILYANS
682 Lee St.
Des Plaines
290-1707

WANTED: RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

High school grad, neat appearance. Work in our new modern office. Bensenville area. Please for appointment and interview.

595-7000

CONTROL CLERK

For computerized reports and payrolls. Must like detail and working with figures. Downtown Palatine. Call between 9:30-4:30, 359-9222.

FILE CLERK

Experience not essential. Congenial office, good company benefits. Apply:

IPM Div. of AVNET
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

WOMEN WANTED

To work in drapery work room. Full time, paid holidays & vacation. Machine operator with experience preferred.

Apply in person Saturday between 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1204 Old Northwest Highway, Palatine, 360-7900

EXP. WAITRESSES

Full time days and part time evening hours available. Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT
Rte. 48 & 68
Schaumburg
Want 4-6 Ch. Des Plaines

820-Help Wanted Female

CAREER MINDED GIRL

for
SALES
and
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Exceptional opportunity with a future
• If you are mature,
• If you have had experience,
• If you like diversified work,
• If you are intelligent & neat appearing,
• We are looking for YOU.
Salary to commensurate with ability plus full benefits. For appointment call now.

JANET 439-1800
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.
Elk Grove Village

820-Help Wanted Female

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS

2nd shift (4:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.) \$2.99 to start.
3rd shift (12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. - 6 1/2 hours) \$2.99 to start

Add 18c per hour for 2nd shift premium and 21c per hour for 3rd shift premium.

Automatic increases, 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance, cafeteria, etc.

CALL LEN REIMER, 537-1100

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

820-Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shift

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Increasing business has created permanent openings for assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

820-Help Wanted Female

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Third shift opening for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 3rd shift hours are from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

820-Help Wanted Female

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

820-Help Wanted Female

LADIES!

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

TALK TO US

New manufacturing facility offers ground floor opportunities for experienced wiremen, solderers, and assemblers. Excellent working conditions & good starting wages. All applicants will be interviewed.

ELECTRONIC STORE INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Division of Nuclear Data
1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

820-Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST

Sat. & Sun.

Must be mature, 18 or over, and have accurate typing ability (35-55 wpm.) Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Salary open with merit increases plus good company benefits.

Call 967-7100

Cooper

Communities, Inc.

NILES

Equal Opportunity Employer

820-Help Wanted Female

COPYWRITER (TRAINEE)

Bright individual to learn copywriting with printing facility of nationally known retailer located in Des Plaines. Duties include copy writing, composition, reworking buyer's data. Requires good typing, correct spelling and a logical manner of working. If interested, Call 290-2261, Ext. 211

Call 290-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

trainee-learn to

interview & place

job seekers \$\$\$

100% public contact. You'll

learn to interview & place

IVY job seekers. Require-

ments: sales personality, hard

working attitude, sense of

humor. You'll make lots of

and have fun too while

performing a fine service to

public & industry. Come on,

lets talk. IVY Personnel, 7215

W. Touhy, SP 4-8888, 1400 Min-

or, Des Pl. 387-3538.

954-1720

USE CLASSIFIED

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

If you enjoy working in a medium sized office with a congenial atmosphere, this is the job for you!
• Medium steno and typing required.
• Full fringe benefit program.
• 37 1/2 hour work week.

Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT

CHEMICAL CORP.

90 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

820-Help Wanted Female

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Immediately need

STENOS

TYPISTS and

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

For office assignments for 2 weeks and/or more. Call:

827-8154

KELLY GIRL

Temporary Office Help

606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

820-Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS

Permanent positions for women doing light assembly work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply at Personnel Office daily 9 to 4.

STANDARD PROJECTOR & EQUIPMENT

1911 Pickwick Avenue

Glenview, Ill.

729-4200

820-Help Wanted Female

BILLING

Small office, full time. 8:30 to 5, but can be arranged to suit if desired. Varied, interesting work with nice people.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer

820-Help Wanted Female

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

259-4455

820-Help Wanted Female

LADIES OVER 21

If you can work 4 hours each day, mornings or evenings, Saturdays or Sundays, and have talent for telephone sales, an excellent salary and position are available.

CALL

MR. ROCHE TE 3-1559

820-Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for experienced Bookkeeper to handle all accounting functions thru trial balance - payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Salary open. Office located at Randhurst Center.

Call 392-0022

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good secretarial skills. Company benefits & excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Nelson.

290-4161

Des Plaines

820-Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3000 Industrial Road

Rolling Meadows

Call 392-5900

820-Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time, days. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Company located in Elk Grove Village. Call:

NA 8-9800

Ask for Jim Grube

820-Help Wanted Female

READ CLASSIFIED

820-Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

Equal opportunity employer

820-Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern office, congenial people, liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital and major medical, and paid vacation. Good typing skills required. If you are interested in this full time job, please call our General Manager, Ken Hubbard at 856-1200 to set up an interview.

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL

TRUCK INC.

1901 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove

820-Help Wanted Female

DO YOU NEED WORK?

WE NEED

Typists

Secretaries

Keypunch

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

The quality temp. office serv.

Call 392-1920

for appointment

820-Help Wanted Female

SALES SERVICE CLERK

Congenial person to assist in Sales Service Department with order entry, answering inquiries, maintaining sales records and other general Sales Service functions. Typing skills, 40 wpm. Call 537-8100 for appointment.

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIAL CLERICAL

Immediate opening for 12 months, 8 hour day position in the office of the superintendent. SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 58. Typing & shorthand required. Salary range \$2.36-\$2.64 per hr. Liberal vacation, sick leave & insurance benefits. Contact Mrs. Kuecks. 437-1000.

820-Help Wanted Female

SCHOOL IS STARTING

We are looking for women to work Fridays only, 8:30-5 p.m. in our mail dept. Must be able to stand full day. Pleasant working conditions and fashion discount.

BEELINE FASHIONS

875 Meyer Road

Bensenville

766-2280

820-Help Wanted Female

ASST. INSPECTORS

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Needed, sharp & reliable Shift Inspectors. Experience preferred, but will train someone with good work background. Salary open. Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

820-Help Wanted Female

RETAIL STORE

Needs responsible woman, 25-40 Full or part time Apply to Mr. Schwartz

SHIRTALES

Grand Court-Main Level

Woodfield Mall

Friday-Monday 12-6 P.M.

820-Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for mature person to handle accounts payable, payroll, & general duties. One person office. Retail establishment. Phone for appt. Mr. Marshall

255-4880

Westgate Walgreen Drugs

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Four man office, pleasant surroundings, excellent pay. 40: TRI-STATE TOWERS
Rosemont, Illinois
Call for appt., 825-6960
Equal opportunity employer

820-Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS

Apply in Person after 4:30 p.m.

OLD ORCHARD

COUNTRY CLUB

700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820-Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK

ADVERTISING

AND

TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

820-Help Wanted Female

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESLADIES
Full & Part Time
Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has full & part time openings in Coats, Dresses & Sportswear Dept. If you are experienced & enjoy selling fashion — Apply in Person.
Excellent salary & commission. Paid vacation, holiday. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee discounts.

PADDOR'S
Woodfield Shopping Center
Upper Level Near
Grand Court

GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN

And get into an exciting and highly rewarding professional career in real estate sales. You don't need experience or a real estate license. We provide complete training. Call me today for an appointment to discuss this exciting opportunity.

KEN RUUD
VOGEL-ROUD REALTORS
593-1440

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Must be fully qualified in all phases of handling accounts payable. Experience on basic office machines including typewriter. Attractive office, working conditions and starting salary. Five day week. Permanent. Call Mr. Sokulski.

RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
3301 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows
255-0880

Interesting responsible position for a girl to assume diversified duties while reporting directly to executive vice president in advertising dept. of direct mail company. College background an asset. Opportunity to advance. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100.

Plaza Direct Marketing
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Secretary To Sales Manager

Want friendly, responsible individual with good shorthand & typing skills. Excellent benefits, 38 1/2 hr. work week. Located in Arlington Heights near Westgate Shopping Center.

Call Vivian Anderson
398-2607

SERVICE REVIEW INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call Joanne Denney.

439-1811

E & B CARPET MILLS

Armstrong-Cork Subsidiary
380 Scott, Elk Grove Vill.
Equal opportunity employer

LPN

Full time 11-7
Interesting work in our training & treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine 358-5511

REGISTERED NURSE

For 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Good benefits.

MARYHAVEN
NURSING HOME
Glenview
729-1300

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer phones, and handle a variety of jobs in our extremely busy small office. Must type 35 wpm, full time, free insurance, Elk Grove Village. Miss Wilder. 439-2050

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, phones, typing, etc. Small office. Phone 437-8220 between 8 and 12

C. R. LAURENCE CO.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

For installment loan dept. Ask for Mr. Tate.

Des Plaines Nat'l Bank
676 Lee St.
D.P.
827-1191

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go-Go dancing.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

"THE WANT ADS"

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME TYPIST
Tuesday & Thursday evenings 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Will train better than average typist (60 WPM). For interesting, challenging opportunity in our teletype department call:

BILL SCHOEPEKE
394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
EOE

Experienced Bookkeeper-Typist

Should have basic knowledge in keeping complete general ledger, acct. payable & acct. receivable ledgers. Included is preparation of quarterly profit & loss statements. Experience in financial accounting helpful. Salary open dependent on experience.

394-8800

BANK BOOKKEEPER

Once again due to our tremendous growth we're looking for additional people in our Bookkeeping Dept. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary based on length and type of experience. Come in or call

Mr. Ehlebracht or Mrs. Gonzalez at 439-1668

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 W. Higgins
Equal Opportunity Employer

CODING CLERK FULL TIME

Good figure aptitude plus some experience on office machines. Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information please contact . . .

BETTY JOHNSON at 255-1711

The Southland Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Interesting and varied duties in orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing and dictation skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours 8-6, 5 day week, Saturday included

Call 255-4686

SECRETARY

Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Wed., or Thurs.

LITTLE CITY PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

6 a.m.-11 a.m. (Mon., Thurs., Fri.)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. North Hwy.
Palatine
358-7935

Dental Assistant

Part time — Mon., Tues., Fri., half-day Sat. No evenings. Experience desirable but not necessary.

392-9610

LIBRARY CLERK

August through May, 7:30 to 4 p.m. Call 358-6222 ext. 42 for information or interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT 211

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP

For new private club restaurant. Interviews 12-8 at 1821 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect. Ask for Mr. Michael. 439-0076

BANK of ROLLING MEADOWS

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate position for good typist (minimum 50 WPM) who enjoys variety in her daily schedule. Permanent employment. Good salary. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

Claims Operation Clerk

Some typing necessary. Duties include setting up claims files, typing, drafts, form letters, ordering police reports, & general claims clerical duties.

Call J. E. Brophy at 255-4900

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

CLERK - TYPIST

Branch office of national finance company. Above average working conditions, excellent company benefits. Knowledge of typing & general office procedures required. Call Miss Simmons at 259-3151

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED

Full time, no Saturdays. Experience preferred but not necessary.

392-5842

GENERAL FACTORY

Light packing 1st & 2nd shifts. Call or apply

FORM PLASTICS CO.
2720 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove 593-8020

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, figure aptitude and light typing necessary

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

Young woman to work in busy and exciting office. Must be able to handle busy phones, be accurate typist, and have neat appearance. Call Trish

541-4900 days or 568-0050 evenings

WAITRESSES

Wanted for Thorngate Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shank 945-1105.

LUNCH WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRIETTA is the place for you!

2275 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
392-5500

SALESGIRL DAYTIME, PART TIME

Apply in Person
MARS JUVENILE SHOP
Buffalo Grove Mall

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounting Dept. Light typing. Full time, hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call for appointment.

649 Vermont, Palatine
358-5500

CLERK TYPIST

To assist in purchasing department of building firm. Must be good with figures.

358-3700
Lois Ehrlich

LOOK OF LOVE

Full or part time telephone sales work from our Mt. Prospect office for LOOK OF LOVE party hose. \$2 per hour salary with incentive. Paid holidays and vacation. Call 439-8928 between 9:30 & 4.

KEYPUNCH

Alpha-numeric. Minimum of one year experience on modern equipment. Full time position for 1st & 2nd shifts now open. Excellent salary & company benefits. Call 688-7200

E.B.S. Data Processing Inc.
570 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Vill.

TELLER

Part time. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Carlson.

289-0088

BANK of ROLLING MEADOWS

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

AIRLINE TRAINEE SALES REP.
RECOGNITION BECOMES YOU
A career woman desiring recognition in the field of direct selling and travel, money and independence is needed to fill an immediate opening as an area representative. This position offers you an exciting and rewarding career, interviewing airline training applicants. Weaver Airline Personnel School pays high commission plus bonuses. A neat appearance, pleasing personality, the freedom to travel, and a good car are required. Interview by appointment. Phone Mr. Richardson, District Rep., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

683-8841

HOSTESSES

Full Time — Days or Nights

We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person or Call 358-6363

for an appointment convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for sharp individual to work in Engineering Documentation Dept. Duties will include: typing, filing, and other diversified responsibilities.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Joy Davis 529-4600

ESIS

Division of Nuclear Data, Inc.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove electronics firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for appointment 593-2837

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.

For Interview Call 398-3630, Ext. 17

MT PROSPECT, ILL.

TITLE AND BILLING CLERK

Need an alert, capable individual with office skills. Will train to be automobile title clerk and biller. Five days a week. Contact Mr. Maher, 322-7400.

MACK CADILLAC

303 Rand Road
Mount Prospect

DATA PROCESSING

Learn Key Data System, typing & 10-key adder exp. helps. Heavy detail on computer input. Free. \$520. Age open. Career position. Sheets Empl., Arl. 392-6100, Des Pl. 297-4142.

GIRL FRIDAY

Our branch sales office needs a versatile girl with good secretarial skills who can think for herself and who can run our inside operation. Salary open. For interview appointment call 541-0950.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced girl with knowledge of office procedure. Typing and light bookkeeping.

2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-8780

GENERAL FACTORY

In Bindery Dept. Or modern printing plant. Experience preferred.

2500 Eden
Elk Grove Village
439-8780

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES
Full time — Days & Evenings
No Experience Necessary
We will train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call . . . 358-6363 for an appointment convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CASHIER

Permanent position as cashier for automobile dealership. Service department office skills needed. Five days a week. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Contact Mr. Maher, 392-7400.

MACK CADILLAC

303 Rand Road
Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing, able to use adding machine and typewriter.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.
766-4100

MATURE woman to babysit, full time for teacher One child. 256-8975

PART time waitress Experienced now interviewing for part time earnings opportunity. No experience necessary. 768-1598 or 488-7583

WAITRESS — Dependable, fast
6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 5 day week.
529-2183 - 437-1012

PANTRY Lady — evenings. Call Chef 258-8888

RECEPTIONIST typist for apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect 437-4200

WAITRESS wanted, 3:30 - 8:30 part time kitchen help included. Palatine area. 358-8827

WAITRESS Mature, 20 - 30 years old. Apply between 2 - 4 Mr. Steak Restaurant, 851 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

BABYSITTER in my home 5 days, 8-15 to 5 p.m. 885-8890

TYPIST for small office Good typing skills essential Monday-Friday. Call 824-4171

PART TIME General Office in Centex Industrial Park, Schaumburg Phone 894-5200

PART TIME 11 to 3 p.m. Flexible To receive and fill orders Light packaging Nice new office building No typing. 298-8006

SECRETARY for one girl Arlington Heights office Pleasant working conditions Permanent position 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Dunn. 439-8262

MODELS Wanted — Experience not necessary Will train Call Donna 437-1475

LIVE-in sister, time off to attend Harper 388-3021

RELIABLE babysitter needed for weekends. Vicinity of Quincy Park Homes. Wheeling. 641-6167 after 5 p.m.

TEACHER needs sister, Thornton Lane or near Longfellow School, 255-5414

FULL TIME female Inquire within Kentucky Fried Chicken, 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 358-4000

GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 Palatine area. 358-4000

FULL TIME woman, 16 hour week Cashiering and saleslady Ace Hardware, 15 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. 398-2220

DRIVER for small automatic nursery school bus for September Please call 289-1594

WAITRESS part time, 21 or over, apply in person after 5, Jakes Plaza, 302 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

ELK GROVE Plant needs woman part time for office Light shorthand Good typing. 439-1301.

DO you like people? Manufacturer's representative. Housewares, gifts Full or part time. Salary plus commission. 358-1688.

BABYSITTER needed Sept 1st, 16 hours per week in my Wheeling home One child. 541-1431.

BABYSITTER Woman. My home. Field School area. 2 school age children. Start September 1. 7-8:30 day. Own transportation preferred 541-0641, 255-5059.

WAITRESS Weekend nights available. \$1.50 per hour. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 293-1230

FULL TIME person to work with laboratory white mice. 487-0728

GENERAL OFFICE and bookkeeper, hours 8:30-4:30. Call 437-8300.

EXPERIENCED waitress, Pickwick House

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

To work in our Quality Control Lab. Prefer to have some background in paint manufacturing or related industries, but not a must. Call Harvey B. Garber, Director of Personnel, for appointment.

438-8201

ILLINOIS BRONZE POWDER & PAINT CO.

300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047

PAYROLL

Molon Motor & Coil Corp. needs an aggressive young man with some accounting background. Able to make up payroll and assist manager in various duties. Own transportation a must. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits. Apply in person, only, ask for Bill Franz.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Interesting position available. Initial duties will be in our payroll dept. with a possibility of future promotion into our cost accounting dept. We offer many excellent benefits and a salary commensurate with ability.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

MANAGEMENT

\$15,000 to \$31,000
Multi-million dollar international marketing firm is expanding throughout the Chicago area. Needs key men, PART or full time, to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary, training provided. Immediate position available. For personal interview call 10 a.m. thru 3 p.m. only. 832-7951.

Security Guard

Part time weekends. 4 to 12 midnight. Salaried position. Uniforms provided.

PLEASE APPLY

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill.

ASSEMBLER

Electronic assembler needed for expanding company in modern plant. No experience required.

Contact George Whalen

EDAX INT'L INC.
Prairie View

634-3870

MOLDING FOREMAN

Injection mold shop needs foreman to run second shift. Experience in injection molding needed. Good pay, excellent chance for advancement, all company benefits.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

835 Lee St.
EGV

438-0330

ESTIMATOR TAKEOFF MAN DRAFTSMAN

Metal doors and frames. Elk Grove Village

439-9490

BLDG'S/GROUNDS CUSTODIAN

Full time. School/church. Glenview. Gen. Maint./do-it-yourself skills. Ideal for active retiree. Phone 729-0973 after 5 P.M.

STOCKMEN

Full time, ideal working conditions. All benefits. Call Mrs. Skolnick for appt.

LORSEYS

Randhurst
392-3600

TOOL & DIE MAKER

With job shop experience. Pentagon Tool & Mfg. 3300 Nordic Rt. 33 & Algonquin 593-5890

JANITOR

Experienced. Wanted for cleaning offices & shop. Some yard maintenance. 40 hr. week.

BEER MOTORS

Mt. Prospect
438-4840

830—Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS

at 827-1156

BLOW MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR

We are seeking an individual experienced in operating blow molding machinery, especially Unkoy Equipment. We are a custom molder of plastic containers. We are extending our business and need qualified, reliable personnel. Potential to advance to plant management is available for those with proven ability. Please contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca
773-2060

SERVICEMAN

needed for our expanding Service Dept. Will train to install & maintain automatic strapping equipment. Must have electrical/mechanical background and be willing to travel. Opportunities for advancement in a growing company.

CONTACT JOHN GERRARD

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines

827-5121

HELP

Need man able to read blueprints to layout steel fabrications. Full time steady position. Good pay for right man plus other benefits.

Call 529-0700

For interview or
apply in person

SACKETT-CHICAGO

820 Estes Avenue
Schaumburg

TOOLMAKER

Air conditioned shop. Good starting rate and all benefits paid.

TMF TOOL CO. INC.

1852 Janke
Northbrook

498-3070

Call between
7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experienced on NCR 4200. Five days a week. No weekends. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN

Dependable — to maintain apt. buildings in Addison. Must have car. Full time. Good salary. For appointment call between 10 to 5 — 547-9070.

ATTENTION!

Young international company now interviewing for management positions. Company will train. Part or full time \$15-\$25,000 call for appt. between 10 & 2 only

823-1886

MOLD MAKERS

Need top men to join lead man crew. Only top mold makers need apply.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE CORP.

EGV
766-4912

ASSEMBLERS

Mechanical and electrical assemblers who can do a variety of work. Some experience in machine shop useful. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3232

Auto Parts Truck Driver

Must have good driving record and know area. 5 day week.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

355 E. Irving Park
Roseville
528-7070

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

National Food Chain has opening for a man with Food Preparation Experience. Good Income Potential including Hospitalization, Bonus, Profit Sharing.

CALL ANYTIME

MR. PETRICCA

882-1140

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASST. FOREMAN

Thorough experience required in setting up drill presses, tapping machines and automatic tread lathes. Duties will be to assist the regular foreman in the supervision of the department, training set-up men in proper procedure and in enforcement of proper safety precautions.

Top wages, excellent fringe benefits, chance for advancement. Call Phil Randall at 286-3900 for appointment.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE MGR.

Must have solid background in warehouse, truck and equipment maintenance. Good company benefits. Experience necessary. Call Mike...

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

WELDER

Must be experienced in arc welding and heli-arc welding. Must be able to read prints and do own setup work. Steady position, good pay plus other benefits.

SACKETT-CHICAGO

820 Estes Avenue
Schaumburg

529-0700

For interview or
apply in person

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Expedite orders, work with EDP, order supplies and assist purchasing agent. College degree preferred or some college with purchasing experience. Growing electro-mechanical manufacturing company. Send resume and salary requirement to:

Box H-90

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALES OFFICE

Alert, ambitious individual needed for sales office of well-established, progressive sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St.
Franklin Park
678-5156

MAN FULL TIME

To run blueprint machine. (Will train). 37 1/2 hours a week minimum. Age open. Apply in person to: Warren Anderson.

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.

1670 Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

DRAFTSMAN

High school graduate. 1-2 yrs. experience & background in electro-mechanical.

Call 392-5900

MACHINIST

General machine operator for modern tool room. Experience in plastic mold industry preferred.

CARDINAL MOLD & DIE CORP.

EGV
766-4912

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced — 50/50

LADENDORF OLDS

77 Rand Road
Des Plaines

INJECTION MOLDING

Foreman and Setup man 3rd shift, 12 to 8 a.m. Top wages & benefits W. M. PLASTICS, INC. 1061 Rohlfing Rolling Meadows 295-8900

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

STOCKMAN

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3900 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows

Call 392-5900

CORRUGATED SHEET PLANT

Starting 2nd Shift

Needs:

• Foremen

• Press Operators

• Press Helpers

438-2313

CHICAGO CORRUGATED

BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
needs experienced:

WELDER

SHIPPING CLERK

MODEL MAKER

SET-UP MAN

SHEAR MAN

General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

1 STOCK CLERK

and

1 BINDERY TRAINEE

Needed in fast growing organization located in Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Full time day work. Excellent company benefits.

Call MRS. CLAUSEN

529-4100

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

A Subsidiary of Admiral Corp. There is an excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Office, mailroom, messenger, and office supply clerk. Must have car. Call Mr. E. Lobus, 682-3011 for appt.

9576 W. Higgins, Rosemont

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Young men wanted to train for electronic wiring and assembly. Plant located in Centex small industrial park, north of Higgins, west of Busse Road.

PANIMATIC CO.

975 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-9030

INSPECTOR

Electronic printed circuit experience required. Expanding company in modern plant. Contact GEORGE WHALEN

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View
634-3870

Sales Management Trainee

Large diversified company looking for mature young man to enter into ground level sales position. Management potential within 1 yr. Salary \$5,000 to \$10,000. I.R.D.C., 6430 N. Milwaukee 775-9800

Republic Lumber Market

has opportunity for permanent

Shipping & Receiving
duties in their warehouse.

Call Mr. Savage

394-0800

BUS BOYS & KITCHEN HELPERS NEEDED

Proof of age, 16-yrs. or older required. Full or part time, will train. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2100.

WANT ADS SELL

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.

Apply at Glenview, Ill.
1401 Waukegan Rd.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant
or CALL MR. BAKER at
724-9544 for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

RCA

Immediate openings for TV technicians experienced in servicing televisions. Full company benefits.

For further information
call BOB ADAMS 259-7300

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC NEEDED

Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL CO.

580 Wolf Road
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN & ORDER FILLER

Mature individual, some experience helpful but will train. Good working conditions and company benefits. Full time. Apply in person.

ZEP MFG.

1390 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay & excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Contact Mr. Robinson
M. Loeb Corporation
1925 Busse Rd.
439-2100

PERMANENT

PART TIME

Men wanted to take Retail Inventories. Must be available Sat. nights, all day Sun. & occasional week nights. No experience necessary. Will train. Must have transportation. Call 394-1822, between 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MECHANIC

For Full time service station work. Experienced. Group insurance available. Call:

ROLLING Meadows '76

394-1221
Ask for owner

STRUCTURAL LAYOUT MEN & FITTERS

APPLY

SCHMIDT IRONWORKS
1100 Wiley Rd.
Schaumburg

BARTENDER
Days. Full



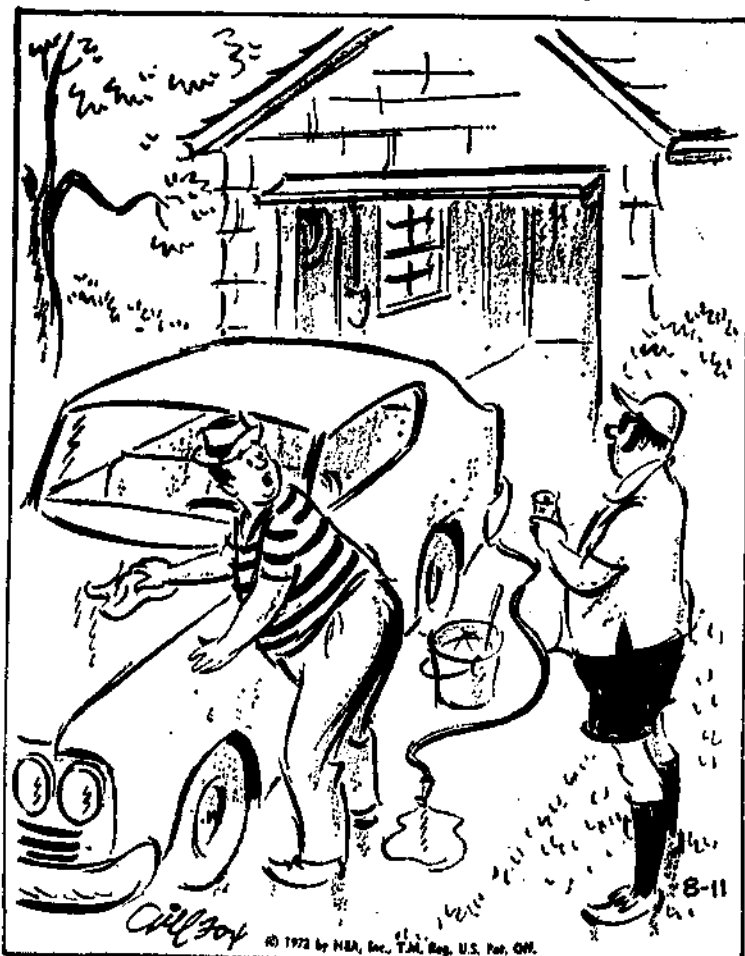
OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS NORTHWEST & WEST SUBURBS FOR 1 DAY ONLY we will be interviewing applicants for FULL TIME jobs with security to be assigned in plants or stores in CAROL STREAM, GLEN ELLYN, GLENVIEW, NORTHLAKE, PARK RIDGE, RIVER FOREST or VILLA PARK. Several are premium jobs which pay better for a higher caliber of guard. Applicants must be over 25 years of age, American Citizen, 5'8" or taller and with no criminal record. Must be able bodied as tours must be made of plant where assigned. No experience necessary as you will be trained on job. For your convenience we will be interviewing FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th ONLY HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. THE KANE SERVICE 23 W. North Ave. Northlake, Ill. (1 block West of Wolf Rd. on East side of Building) An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TOOL DESIGNERS Coming Up Thru The Ranks? We will expand your limited experience with challenging assignments in the design of tools, jigs & fixtures. ASK FOR JACK SHEA Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours, Tuesday until 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES • Leading Multiple Office Realtor needs full time sales people. • Comprehensive training program. • Top commissions. • Management opportunities. • Associate yourself with the top sales team. Experienced or inexperienced. Call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse. ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS 392-9115</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY & OPPORTUNITY? Modern plant located in Des Plaines (Touhy & Mannheim) NEEDS • BINDERY HELP • PRESSMEN No Experience Necessary. We offer many outstanding benefits and sharing programs and most important a chance to learn new skills and grow with us. MUST BE AT LEAST 18 AND HAVE TRANSPORTATION. For Information Call Donald Christ DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS 298-6910 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Any qualified teacher interested in substitute teaching in Palatine-Schaumburg District 211. Call 359-3300, Ext. 76 for information. Township High School District 211, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>Positions open for full time CLERKS (With Typing Skills) SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators) CALL 827-9918 2004 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS Equal Opportunity Employer CENTEL SYSTEM central telephone company of Illinois</p>
<p>MODERN PLANT WITH EXCELLENT LOCATION IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE HAS IMMEDIATE POSITIONS FOR: EXTRUSION OPERATORS EARN UP TO \$3.94 PER HOUR PLUS INDIVIDUAL BONUSES! TRAINEES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST BE MECHANICALLY INCLINED. ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE. 15c — 2nd Shift & 20c 3rd Shift bonuses per hour Outstanding company benefits include Paid Hospitalization, Paid Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays plus Many More. Excellent Opportunity for Advancement. CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750 OR APPLY IN PERSON CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE COMPANY 901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>SHURE Shure Brothers, Inc. 222 Hartrey, Evanston SH 3-1600 (1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD CTA AT SACRAMENTO, 3000 WEST) Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>HIRING NOW JANITORS & MAIDS For Schaumburg, Woodfield Mall area. Work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily. For interview call 498-0800 or come to Trans-Continental Cleaning Co. 889 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p>	<p>WAITRESSES COUNTER HELP MANAGER TRAINEE Day Night Part time Full time Excellent earnings, excellent working conditions. Apply to manager LUM'S 102 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-1575</p>	<p>SALES PERSONNEL • Stock Room FULL & PART TIME Excellent salaries and benefits Apply In Person K MART 990 W. Algonquin Rd. (Route 58 & Algonquin) Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>TELEPHONE REPS (NO SALES) Housewives — Senior Citizens — Moonlighters SALARY, BONUS and a whole bunch of nice people to work with CALL 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. MR. KAYE 298-7840</p>
<p>TRAINEE Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education. College graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY Call for appointment 455-6600 10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park</p>	<p>READ THIS ONE This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer FULL time Janitor, South Church, 601 South Emerson, Mt. Prospect, Call 255-0602 Mr. Strong or Mr. Liebenow. CLOCK repairman for part time or do the work in your own shop. 394-1140 CUTCO Co., part time \$80, full \$150. Mr. Luzzano, 345-1182 EXPERIENCED tree trimmers. Drivers license required. 725-2758 GENERAL Machine shop with welding experience. Must be able to read blueprints and make own setups. All company benefits. 359-1643 FULL time mechanic. Good mechanical experience. Apply in person Rolling Meadows Standard, 3000 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows. EXPERIENCED welder wanted. 4 day work week P.W.F. Corporation, Barrington. 381-3630 NIGHT Mechanic — evening hours. Experienced. 358-9730, Elledge Standard, 410 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. SALESMEN wanted, spare time, for Auto Parts and Acces. Co. 523-3495. POLISHERS and buffers. Experienced required. Days. Plenty of overtime. 71-8155 PRODUCTION Machinist. Mill Hand and Lathe Hand. 45 hour week. Palatine area. Call Doug 397-8585 FULL time, quality control lab technician. Some college preferred. Evanston location. 368-8500 MAN to clean and do light kitchen work 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Park Ridge vicinity. 775-8096 DRILLER. Mechanically inclined man to train to operate drill rig. No experience necessary. 765-7787. SOIL technician. Field and lab work. Immediate opening. Call 766-7767. SHIPPING & Receiving clerk, full time. Elk Grove Area. 725-7320. PART time — Man to clean up shopping center & cut & trim grass in building complex. Des Plaines. 725-4849 — Mr. Rudolph. CEMENT man to lay new sidewalk — Des Plaines. 827-2540. BARTENDER. Fully experienced. Full time nights. Apply 9 a.m. — noon. Eddie's Lounge, 19 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 253-1320 TWO part time employees, janitorial work in Des Plaines, hours 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Lands 465-5080. PART time Bartenders — Evenings & weekends. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400 FULL time position for mature person to handle payroll, bookkeeping and general duties. One person office. 523-4835 TRUCK Mechanic needed. Experience necessary in Elk Grove area. 457-2410 LIQUOR clerk, part time, no experience necessary. Elk Grove Drugs, 457-2320, between 9-5.</p>	<p>NCR OPERATOR Experienced on No. 3300 machine. Permanent Position. \$150 week. Must have own car. FOREST ATWOOD PAPER COMPANY 1150 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village 593-7500</p>	<p>Real Estate Sales Join one of MAP's fastest growing real estate firms. Top commission and bonuses. Management opportunity for aggressive personalities. Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hs. and on Sept. 1st in Schaumburg, Hanover Park area. BILL MULLINS 394-5690</p>	<p>PROGRAMMER Excellent opportunity within the Engineering Dept. of dynamic Co., geared to meet the needs of the scientific community. Openings exist for the right people in the general application & diagnostic software development areas. Minimum 2 yrs. small computer programming experience required. Must have background including peripheral I/O device programming. Send resume including salary history to: Mrs. Shepley, c/o Nuclear Data, Inc., P.O. Box 451, Palatine, Ill. 60067.</p>	<p>FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Excellent opportunities for experienced bank personnel in major northwest suburban bank. TELLERS — Full & Part time 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. NEW ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT Typist Interviewer SECRETARIES FOR LOAN DEPARTMENT Typing & Shorthand required TYPIST FOR CREDIT DEPARTMENT KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Pleasant working conditions and many company benefits. Chicago & North Western 50 ft. from bank. Contact Bruce Dodds 259-7000</p>
<p>CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS If you are over 45 years of age and looking for a convenient place to work 20 to 40 hours per week — steady, in a pleasant small air conditioned company with good pay, profit sharing, clean work, laying out and cutting Piano Covers CALL FOR INTERVIEW, BOB KAPP STANDARD PIANO HAMMER COMPANY 1024 North Ave. Des Plaines 827-5522</p>	<p>QUALITY CONTROL CHEMIST Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. College graduate with a degree in chemistry. Company willing to train. Job offers good future and: • Paid vacations • 11 Paid Holidays • Free medical insurance • Full time steady employment Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ENGINEERING CLERK Person to maintain engr. dwg., cat. file, and run blueprint machine. Call J. O'DONNELL 437-3084 Elk Grove Area</p>	<p>WAITRESSES Full time, days only. COOK Part time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person. W. T. Grant Co. Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr. Hoffman Estates</p>	<p>PUBLIC RELATIONS Immediate Openings If You Enjoy: • Hunting • Fishing • Skiing • The Great Outdoors We have full or part time positions available NOW! This Is Not Selling. For more information CALL MR. BUNKER 297-3910</p>	<p>HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN Real Estate Salesmen — join up with an aggressive broker, in a growing area. Call MISS KELLY 837-0700</p>
<p>COOKS EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN 1. Excellent starting salary 2. Yearly bonus plan 3. Paid vacations 4. Major Medical & Dental 5. Permanent employment COME IN FOR INTERVIEW Golden Bear Family Restaurants 431 W. DUNDAS RD. BUFFALO GROVE Alarm Installation Sales EXPANDING COMPANY SUBURBAN AREAS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 20 MEN NEEDED NOW UP TO START \$170 WEEK If you meet our requirements 344-9070</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Must be able to prepare drawings for service manuals. Good salary & company benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP. 630 Dundas Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300</p>	<p>ROUTE DRIVERS Class C or D exp. . . \$300-\$400 wk. 1 GIRL OFFICE Variety Girl Friday . . . \$563 free SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142</p>	<p>WHY NOT? Just the opportunity you have been looking for. Ability to take responsibility and work with people a must. Call today, 9-5, to arrange an appt. 558-1965. Ask for Mr. Carr. REALTY SALES PART TIME Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 evs. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call Mr. Overland, 688-0981. Full time Real Estate personnel wanted. Call or come in and ask about our FREE training program to start Aug. 22. Earn \$16,000-\$20,000 per year. Will train and sponsor for certificate. Ask for Art Johnson 1884 Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect 439-6562 Buy & Sell With Want Ads</p>	<p>SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED School District 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. Paid training. Sick pay, hospitalization. Two guaranteed Aft and PM. 395-3229 for more information. Walk Tinsley, Transportation Director.</p>	<p>WE ARE GROWING The following positions for experienced personnel will soon become available: • SECRETARIES • TELLERS • NEW ACCOUNTS • PROOF OPERATORS • GUARDS Now interviewing between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m., Room 208 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES 733 Lee St. Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>MAINTENANCE We need all around experienced men in maintenance. Must be able to handle elec., refrig., and heating. Good starting salary. Call Mr. DiGloria 359-4500 POLO FOOD PRODUCTS Schaumburg</p>	<p>SPRAY PAINTER Experienced spray painter for small industrial shop, Palatine. 358-9820 It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!</p>	<p>Machine Operators No experience necessary. General Metalcraft Co. 259-5900 PRECISION sheet metal shop needs: Machine Operators No experience necessary. General Metalcraft Co. 259-5900</p>	<p>HAYMAKERS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Now hiring all positions, full and part time. 331 W. Northwest Hwy. Village Oasis Shpg. Plaza Palatine 353-9484</p>	<p>RETIRED COUPLE As assistant manager for apartment development with swimming pool. Experience maintenance & rental. Salary plus apartment. 777-1778 HOUSEKEEPING HELP Palatine Porter, Cleaning Aide, Cook's Assistant. Pleasant, clean working conditions. A/C. Call 358-0312</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence. CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263</p>



"It's got a new safety gadget... if my seat belt's unfastened it squawks, and if I skip a payment the finance company squawks!"

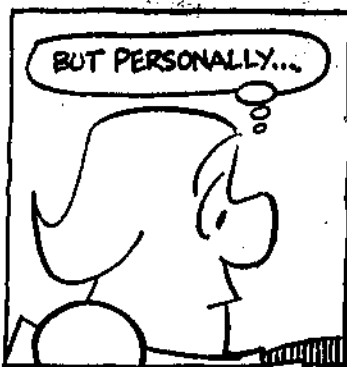
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN



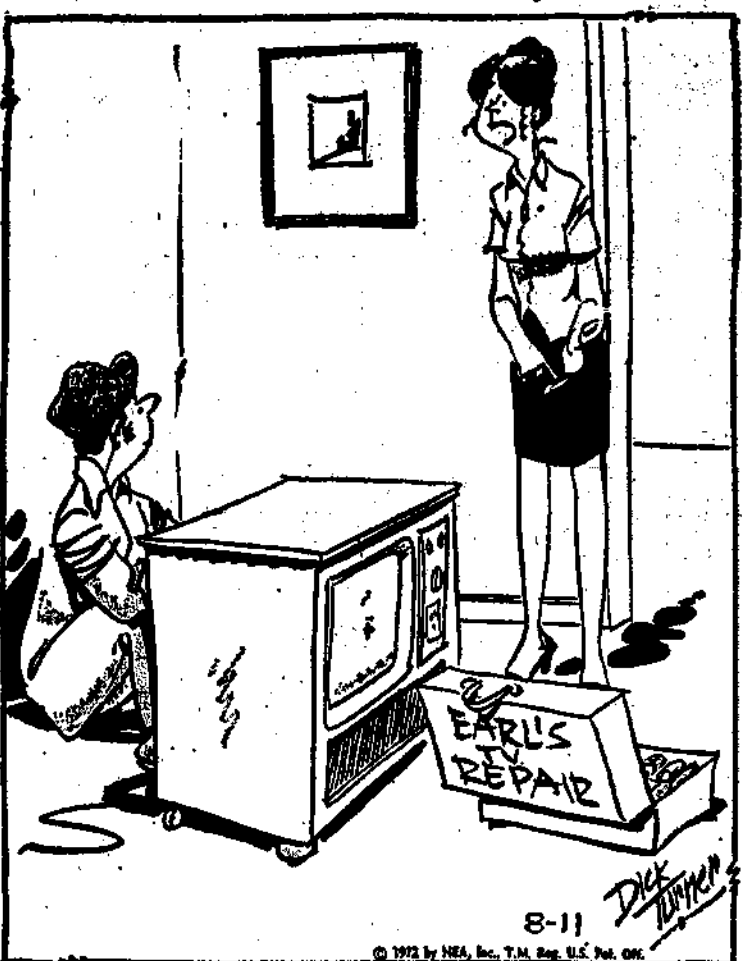
"Now what's the matter, Emily?"

THE GIRLS



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"This time I checked EVERYTHING before I called you... antenna connected, set plugged in... bank account balanced..."

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	MAY 21 JUNE 20 3-5-8-23 27-62-68	JUNE 21 JULY 22 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-32-35-47 53-58-74	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 20-25-33-36 41-56-61	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 14-18-24-29 54-55-66	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16-22-28-45 51-67-70	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-6-34-37 44-46-57	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- "Vic and —"
- Pearl Buck heroine
- Skelton character
- "Young Doctor —"
- Biblical kingdom
- News-paperman
- Illustrious
- Biblical suffix
- Poet-aster's adverb
- Bird's nest
- En- courage
- Flower cluster
- Integrity
- Showed disdain for
- Famed soprano
- Ballet skirt
- Slower (mus.)
- Motor-truck
- Tease
- Second Mrs. Sinatra
- Pamper
- Church employee
- Public disorder
- English essayist

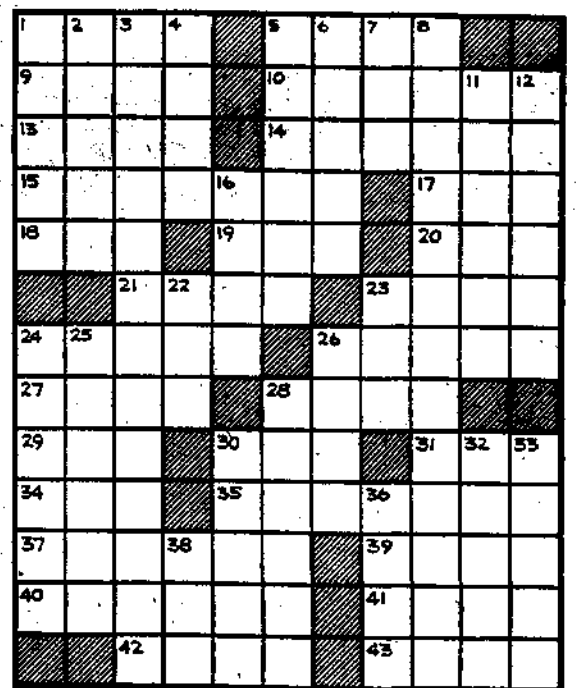
DOWN

- Setting
- Allocate
- Inevitabilities (3 wds.)
- Jane Austen novel
- Western, for example
- Heavy with cargo
- Fatima's husband
- Count me out! (4 wds.)
- for Ser- geants (2 wds.)
- Gnawed
- Pothouse offering
- Feather scarf
- Extra bed
- Worry
- College in Michigan
- German league
- Leather worker
- Stringed instru- ment
- Greek market- place
- Go aboard (2 wds.)
- U.S.S.R. river
- Driver's place

ABBA	SABER
MARK	RESUME
AREA	ALARIC
ROA	MIL
ANKLES	ETAT
SURE	NITA
CASSE	PANEL
ADIT	PICT
RELY	RETORT
ALE	TOR
MINION	SAW
ENCORE	INGE
LEERY	AGED

Yesterday's Answer

- for Ser- geants (2 wds.)
- Gnawed
- Pothouse offering
- Feather scarf
- Extra bed
- Worry
- College in Michigan
- German league
- Leather worker
- Stringed instru- ment
- Greek market- place
- Go aboard (2 wds.)
- U.S.S.R. river
- Driver's place



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VNXXOSGQX EU VZX NEJ HZEQZ
VSAXU VZX MOEQVENG NIV NM
JEMX.—HEJXOV X. UQZXXO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WOULD SOONER READ A TIMETABLE OR A CATALOG THAN NOTHING AT ALL—
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



COME
ON IN ...

OPEN
SUNDAYS
1 to 5 p.m.

GEORGE C. POOLE FORD

SPEAK EASY CLEARANCE

★ ★ ★ SALE! ★ ★ ★

* OVER 160 NEW FORDS
FOR INSTANT DELIVERY!

* WE'RE BENDING OVER
BACKWARD TO SAVE
YOU BIG MONEY

* TOP TRADE
ALLOWANCE

* IMMEDIATE
FINANCING
WHILE YOU WAIT

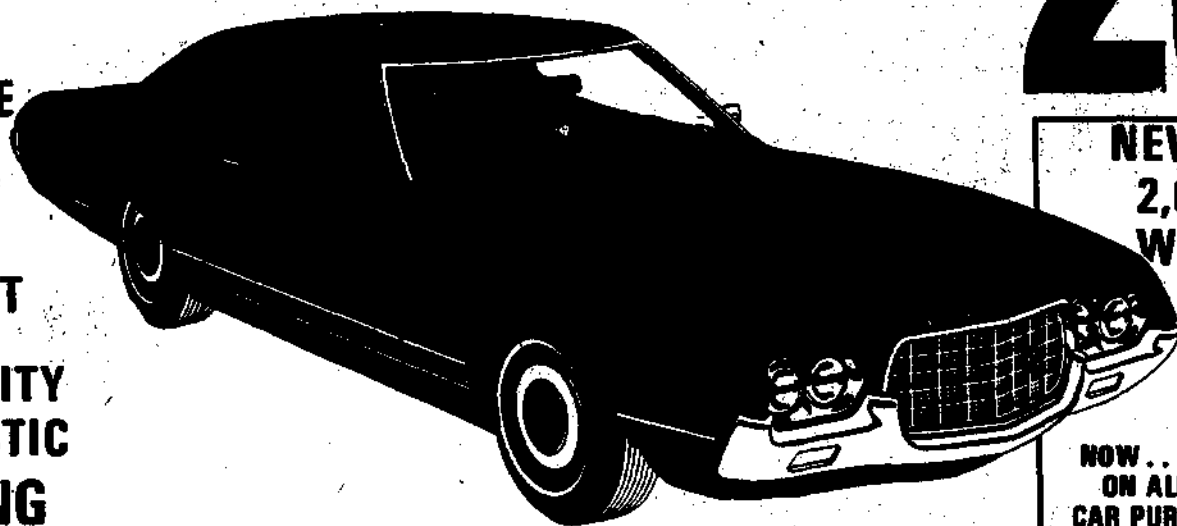
AND ... 150 TOP QUALITY
USED CARS AT FANTASTIC
SPEAKEASY SAVING

BRAND
NEW
1972

Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop

V-8,
automatic
transmission,
power steering,
whitewall tires,
wheel covers.
Stock No. 1317

\$2593



NEW "GOOD-AS-GOLD"
2,000 MILE 3 DAY
WARRANTY

GOOD AS
GOLD
IN
FIFTY
STATES

NOW ... YOURS
ON ALL NEW
CAR PURCHASES!

BRAND NEW
1972
Maverick 2-Dr.

Stock No. 1711
8 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, heater.

\$1990

BRAND NEW
1972
GALAXIE 500

Stock No. 1150
351 V-8, C.O.M., power steering, whitewall tires, radio,
body moldings, wheel covers.

\$3034

BRAND NEW
1972
LTD 2-DR. H.T.

Stock No. 1299
351 V-8, C.O.M., transmission, power steering, power
brakes, whitewall tires, visibility group, bumper guards,
rear window defogger, radio, body moldings, tinted
glass, wheel covers.

\$3328

BRAND NEW
1972
LTD 4-DR. H.T.

Stock No. 1384
351 V-8, C.O.M., transmission, power steering, power
brakes, cornering light, whitewall tires, visibility group,
bumper guards, rear window defogger, radio, body
moldings, tinted glass, wheel covers.

\$3428

1971
GALAXIE 500
4-DR. EXEC

Stock #2131
V-8, C.O.M., power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewall tires, air condi-
tioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof.

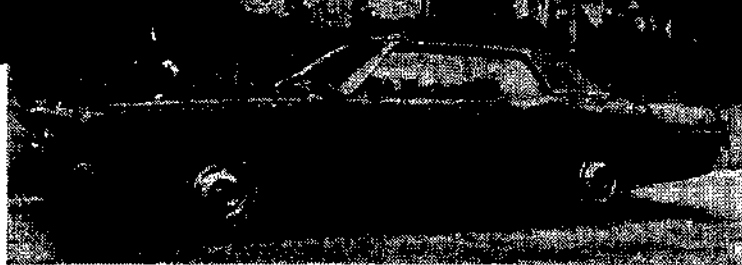
\$3195



1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4-Door Hardtop, Stock No. 3771A, Factory
air conditioning, V-8 engine, radio, heater,
whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, auto-
matic transmission, power steering, power
brakes and many other extras. A real bargain
at only

\$1795



1970 FORD GALAXIE

500 4-Door Hardtop, Stock No. 3745A,
Factory air conditioning, fully factory
equipped with automatic transmission, radio,
heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power
brakes, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, etc.

\$1895



1970 MERCURY MONTEREY

4-Door Hardtop, Stock No. 3735A, Factory
air conditioning, loads of extras, including
radio, heater, power steering, power brakes,
whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, tinted
glass, vinyl roof and automatic transmission.
A lot of car for only

\$1995

Geo. C.

POOLE



400 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

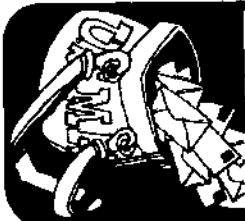
PHONE 253-5000

32 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE SATISFACTION

WEEKDAYS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAYS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.

TV





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Are Nina and Carol Wayne twins? What time is Paul Lynde's show to be on next season?

S.M.
Arlington



Carol Wayne

We were unable to find if they are twins, but if Nina looks half as good as Carol, she can consider herself to be most fortunate. Here is a picture of Carol as she appeared on Johnny Carson's show.

PAUL LYNDE SHOW will be seen on ABC on Wednesday night at 7:00. Look for the exact starting date in your TV Time.

Could you tell me the theme song to CADE'S COUNTY? Is there a record of it?

Kathy Wollmuth
Grayslake

Good news! There is a recording on the RCA label. The album is called, "Big Screen, Little Screen". The sizes refer to movie and TV screens. The theme is simply called Cade County's Theme by Henry Mancini.

I recently saw a movie called "A Little Game". Can you tell me who played the part of the little boy? I thought he was cute.

C.G.
Elk Grove

We certainly hope you thought the boy to be cute and not his actions. The part was played by Mark Gruner. His

friend was played by Chris Sheu; Diane Baker, his mother; Ed Nelson as the father; and Howard Duff as the detective. The movie certainly held the interest of viewers!

Can you please print a picture of Ryan O'Neal?

Kim Kramer
Palatine



Ryan O'Neal

Ryan zoomed to the limelight with his role in "Love Story". Of course, his fame didn't happen magically. He worked on DOBIE GILLIS and OUR MAN HIGGINS. For five years, Ryan had a role on PEYTON PLACE where he met Leigh Taylor Young, whom he later married. They have since separated.

Is the show "Billy Jack" ever going to be on TV? Where can I write to Gene Rayburn?

Lynn Kawales
Mt. Prospect

"Billy Jack" is a recent release and at this time there are no plans for it to be aired on TV. If it ever does get televised, there will have to be a great deal of editing. Gene, host of the former AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE, can get his fan mail c/o CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

I recently saw the movie actor Dick Powell in "The Gold-diggers of 1935". I am wonder-

ing if he is dead or still living. If he is still alive, where may I write to him and how old is he?

L.O.

Arlington Heights

The former host of ZANE GRAY THEATRE, Dick Powell, has passed away. His life spanned the years 1904-1963. He had a huge list of credits, stage, films, and TV.

I was watching the MOVIE OF THE WEEK, "A Very Missing Person" starring Eve Arden. I meant to catch the name of her sidekick, Al, but missed it. Will you find out what his name is?

D.A.
Arlington Heights



Dennis Rucker

We had quite a time finding his picture, but here is Dennis Rucker as he appeared in the movie. To refresh your memories, here is the story line: an ex-school teacher-turned detective, who starts by trying to find a missing heiress, winds up solving a murder case with the help of her assistant, recently discharged Army man.

I know you have to answer this question many times, but would you please give me Dick Cavett's address?

M.M.
Palatine

Cavett, who is having trouble with the ratings, gets his fan

mail c/o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. While Dick seems to have a good following in the midwest, he is not viewed consistently by viewers across the country and so his average ratings are lowered. The scales could tip either way: off or on the air.

I would like to know if you can give me the address to join the fan club of Elvis Presley.

Anne Weaver
Buffalo Grove



Elvis Presley

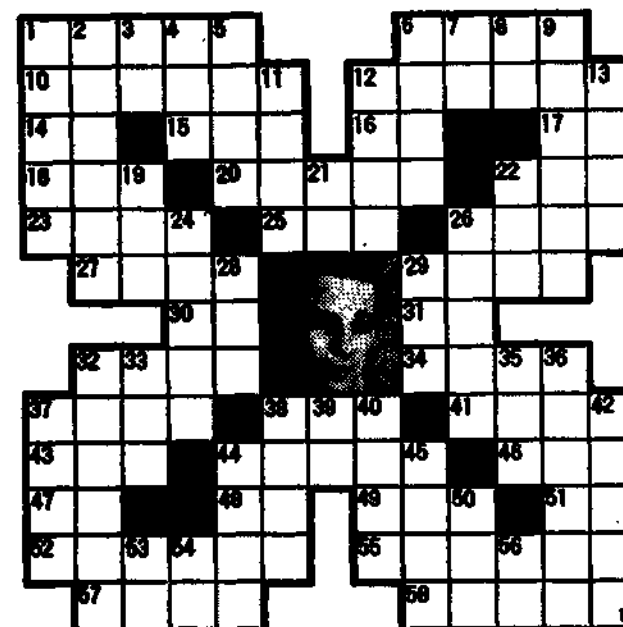
We don't have the addresses of fan clubs, but we can direct you to where you can get the address. Write to Elvis, c/o Col. Thomas A. Parker, MGM Studios, Culver City, Calif. 90230.

Will you tell me the address of B.J. AND THE DIRTY DRAGON SHOW?

M.E.
Buffalo Grove

Certainly, we'll give you the address. You may write c/o 300 North State St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. At one time the show was seen with a live audience and tickets were given free for the performances. The show is not performed in front of an audience now and there has been no appreciable change in the viewers' reactions.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- 1, 6 Pictured, Columbo is his role
- 10 Namesakes of Miss Ryan
- 12 Medical —
- 14 Newley's initials
- 15 Ruby or Sandra
- 16 Bonanza's Sing's monogram
- 17 Erikson's hanky marks
- 18 — Romero
- 20 Prizes on TV "Game" show
- 22 Not new
- 23 Medical suffix
- 25 Correlative of neither
- 26 — of Our Lives
- 27 Rip
- 29 Humble dwellings
- 30 Behold!
- 31 That is (Lat. ab.)
- 32 Winter vehicle
- 34 Big name on TV
- 37 Michele and Peggy
- 38 — Odd Couple
- 41 Thick slice
- 43 Consume
- 44 David Cassidy's role
- 46 Fuss
- 47 Truth — Consequences
- 48 TV commercial
- 49 Dove sound
- 51 Kind of moth
- 52 Elizabeth and George C.
- 55 Rock —
- 57 Miss Lange
- 58 Songstress Della

DOWN

- 1 Peter Nero's instrument
- 2 — Borgnine
- 3 Ewell's initials
- 4 Finish
- 5 He's Mr. Brady
- 6 — Parker
- 7 Article
- 8 Miss Tomlin's monogram
- 9 Gene and Jack
- 11 Mr. Connery
- 12 Sonny's mate
- 13 Skelton and Buttons
- 19 Expire
- 21 — Tell the Truth
- 22 Tidbit for Dillon's horse
- 24 Soupy —
- 26 Songs for a twosome
- 28 Serling or Taylor
- 29 Belonging to him
- 32 — for Tomorrow
- 33 Allow
- 35 Nabors' home state (ab.)
- 36 Sound receivers
- 37 Carroll and Genn
- 38 Knight and Bessell
- 39 Familiar greeting
- 40 Engrave
- 42 Richard or Pat
- 44 — Smith
- 45 Time period
- 50 Lyric poem
- 53 Scoreless tie
- 54 Poston's laundry marks
- 56 Miss Eggar's monogram

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



On the Cover



Classic Russian epic

'War and Peace'

Natasha, portrayed by Ludmila Savelyeva on our cover this week, is among the cast of the classic film "War and Peace," to be presented as a four-part TV special. Natasha—young, beautiful and spirited—is introduced to high Russian social circles and finds that introduction dramatically affected by the invasion of Russia by Napoleon's French Army. The mammoth Russian film adaptation of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" will be shown in four parts on the ABC Television Network, Saturday through Tuesday evenings, August 12-15. Consult local listings in this week's magazine.



Station Listing Information

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| ① — WBBM-TV (CBS) | ⑧ — WXXW (ETV) |
| ② — WMAQ-TV (NBC) | ⑨ — WCIU (UHF) |
| ③ — WLS-TV (ABC) | ⑩ — WFLD (UHF) |
| ④ — WGN-TV (Independent) | ⑪ — WSNS (UHF) |
| ⑤ — WTTW | |

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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

- 6:50 **2** Thought For the Day
6:55 **2** News
7:00 **2** Today's Meditation (Monday Only)
8:00 **2** Summer Semester
8:05 **2** Station Exchange
8:10 **2** Reflections
8:15 **2** Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
8:30 **2** News
8:35 **2** It's Worth Knowing
8:40 **2** Town and Farm
8:45 **2** Five Minutes to Live By
8:55 **2** Today in Chicago
9:00 **2** Top O' The Morning
With host Orion Samuelson. Report on time, temperature, news and agriculture for the area within 157 miles. The previous days trading at Penna's Union Stock Yards, the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange plus listings of where and when agricultural events within the area take place. Harold Turner offers two musical selections daily. Salable livestock receipts are given and the program closes with a repeat of the Market Report.
9:05 **2** Earl Nightingale
9:10 **2** CBS News
9:15 **2** Today Show
News interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters. Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair.
9:20 **2** News
9:25 **2** Ray Rayner Show
9:30 **2** Kennedy and Co.
With host Bob Kennedy and well known guests and features.
9:35 **2** Captain Kangaroo
9:40 **2** Garfield Goose
9:45 **2** Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
9:50 **2** News
9:55 **2** Romper Room
Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.
10:00 **2** Mister Rogers
10:05 **2** Lucy Show
Comedy show starring Lucille Ball.
10:10 **2** Dinah's Place
Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
10:15 **2** New Zoo Revue
10:20 **2** Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:10 **20** TV Education
Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
9:20 **26** Ben Larson
Interviews

- 9:30 **2** Beverly Hillbillies
9:35 **2** Concentration
Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of concentration and recall.
9:40 **2** Virginia Graham Show
9:55 **26** N.Y. Active Stocks
10:00 **2** Family Affair
Comedy series starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.
10:05 **2** Sale of the Century
Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a spending spree.
10:10 **2** Mister Rogers
26 Business News
10:20 **2** Fashions in Sewing
With Lucille Rivers.
10:30 **2** Love of Life
Drama starring Audrey Peters.
10:35 **2** Hollywood Squares
Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
10:40 **2** Bewitched
Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
10:45 **2** Merv Griffin Show
10:50 **2** Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
11:00 **2** Where the Heart Is
Serial drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis.
11:05 **2** Jeopardy
Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
11:10 **2** Password
Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
11:15 **2** TV Education
FRI: Love, Tennis
MON: Self Defense For Women
TUES: Designing Women
WED: French Chef
THURS: How do Your Children Grow?
26 Business News
11:15 **26** Views of the Market
11:20 **2** CBS News
11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
11:35 **2** Who, What or Where
Game show with host Art James.
11:40 **2** Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
11:45 **2** Viewpoint on Nutrition
26 News
11:55 **2** NBC News

It really works.



The American Red Cross

FRIDAY August 11



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
12:05 **2** Noon Report
12:10 **2** All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
12:15 **2** Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
12:20 **2** Sesame Street
26 Business News
12:25 **2** Prince Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
12:30 **2** Ask an Expert
12:35 **2** As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
12:40 **2** Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
12:45 **2** Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
12:50 **2** Whirlybirds
12:55 **2** Gene Inger Report
1:00 **2** Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama
1:05 **2** Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
1:10 **2** Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
1:15 **2** News
1:20 **2** Evening at Pops
1:25 **2** Market Basket
44 Movie Game
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer.
1:35 **2** The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
1:40 **2** Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
1:45 **2** Ask An Expert
1:50 **2** Jack LaLanne
44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Heaven Can't Wait" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
2:05 **2** Another World
Serial drama focusing on the

- episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Roadolphs.
2:10 **2** General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
2:15 **2** Guitar, Guitar
2:20 **2** Business News
2:25 **2** Galloping Gourmet
2:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
2:35 **2** Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
2:40 **2** One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
2:45 **2** Western Civilization
2:50 **2** News
2:55 **2** My Favorite Martian
3:00 **2** My Three Sons
3:05 **2** Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
3:10 **2** Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
3:15 **2** Western Civilization
3:20 **2** Harambee
3:25 **2** Felix the Cat
3:30 **2** Early Show
"The D.I." (See Movie Guide)
3:35 **2** Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
3:40 **2** The 3:30 Movie
"Thunder in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)
3:45 **2** Lilies, Yoga and You
3:50 **2** Magilla Gorilla
4:00 **2** Speed Racer
4:05 **2** Mike Douglas
4:10 **2** Lost in Space
4:15 **2** Love, Tennis
4:20 **2** Gale Sayers Comments
4:25 **2** Mundo Hispano
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
4:30 **2** B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
4:35 **2** Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:40 **2** Soul Train
5:00 **2** News
5:05 **2** Weather, Sports
5:10 **2** Sesame Street
5:15 **2** Flying Nun
5:20 **2** Roller Game
5:25 **2** CBS News
5:30 **2** ABC News
5:35 **2** I Love Lucy
5:40 **2** A Black's View of the News
5:45 **2** Magilla Gorilla
5:50 **2** Information-26
5:55 **2** Early Indiana News
5:55 **2** News
6:00 **2** Weather, Sports
6:05 **2** Andy Griffith
6:10 **2** Electric Company
6:15 **2** Nino

Friday, August 11

Today's Hi-Lites



Fernando Lamas

- 7:00 **2** O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
Martha Hyer portrays a racketeer's wife whose behavior can spell life or death for O'Hara.
7:30 **2** NBC Friday Movie
"Kill A Dragon" stars Fernando Lamas, Jack Palance and Aldo Ray. Natives of an island hire a man to prevent another man from regaining possession of a load of nitro 2.
8:30 **2** Fine Art of Goofing Off
The program will attempt to define goofing off and examine the social problems arising from work vs. leisure.
8:30 **2** The Munsters
Herman plays Cyrano de Bergerac for a shy friend who wants to woo a beautiful girl. But when Lily finds the love letters, she thinks that Herman is in love with another woman.
8:35 **2** Rick Talley Sports
8:40 **2** Circus
8:45 **2** Hollywood Squares
8:50 **2** Dick Van Dyke
8:55 **2** Electric Company
9:00 **2** Petticoat Junction
Newlywed Betty Jo encourages husband Steve to become an apple polisher to secure a lucrative crop-dusting contract.
9:05 **2** Dinner Theatre
"China Gate" (See Movie Guide)
9:10 **2** O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
Martha Hyer portrays a racketeer's wife whose behavior can spell life or death for O'Hara.
9:15 **2** The Partners
"Two Are False." Detectives Crooke and Robinson get into double trouble when they attempt to catch a jewel thief.
9:20 **2** Brady Bunch
"My Fair Opponent" Marcia plays Pygmalion to the loser of the girls in her class.
9:25 **2** Friday Evening Movie
"Merrill's Marauders" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 **2** Washington: Week In Review
9:35 **2** Viennas Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.
9:40 **2** Green Acres
Hooterville gives its impress of "The Beverly Hillbillies" in a special charity show.
9:45 **2** NBC Friday Night at the Movies
"Kill A Dragon" (See Movie Guide)
9:50 **2** Partridge Family
"Waiting for Bolero" Keith Partridge leaves the family hearth for his own pad and finds it's a rough world out there.
9:55 **2** Yo Soy Chicano
A report on what it means to be Chicano in America today. The film traces the Chicano experience from its roots in pre-Columbian civilization to the efforts of contemporary Mexican-American leaders to mold viable Chicano activism.

- 8:00 **2** CBS Friday Night Movie
"Man in the Middle." "Keep the Faith." and "Shepherd's Flock" will be presented. (See Movie Guide)
8:05 **2** Room 222
"America's Guest" with guest star Todd Crespi. A bright and charming football star who neglects his studies is a challenge to Pete Dixon when he transfers to Walt Whitman.
8:10 **2** The Rifleman
When a prison wagon carrying seven incorrigible criminals stops over in North Fork for supplies, the seven men escape and barricade themselves in the North Fork saloon.
8:15 **2** CBS Friday Night Movie
"Man in the Middle." "Keep the Faith." and "Shepherd's Flock" will be presented. (See Movie Guide)
8:20 **2** Room 222
"America's Guest" with guest star Todd Crespi. A bright and charming football star who neglects his studies is a challenge to Pete Dixon when he transfers to Walt Whitman.



How do you handle a superstar?

Bernie (David Jolliffe), Larry (Eric Laneuville (top l-r) are joined by classmates Pam (Ta-Tanisha), Jason (Heshimu) and Helen (Judy Strangis), (bottom l-r) to confer on how to best handle Walt Whitman High's super-star football hero in "America's Guest" on the ABC Television Network's "Room 222," Friday, August 11.

- 8:25 **2** It Takes a Thief
A traitorous SIA agent abstracts Alexander Mundy's attempt to track down a laser hand gun supposedly being developed by the Chinese.
8:30 **2** Big Story
8:35 **2** Math
8:40 **2** Odd Couple
"Felix, the Calypso Singer" with guest Vito Scotti and Barbara Colby. Felix joins Oscar on vacation in Jacaloma, a Caribbean tourist's trap.
8:45 **2** Fine Art of Goofing Off
This program, the first of a three part series, will attempt to define goofing off and examine the social problems arising from work vs. leisure. Among the many modes of goofing off to be explored will be: television viewing, camping and fishing, daydreaming, untangling string for fun, planting things, and traveling to exotic places without leaving the kitchen.
8:50 **2** Music
8:55 **2** Paul Harvey Comments
9:00 **2** Love, American Style
"Love and the Instant Father" with Corbett Monica and Pamela Ferdin. "Love and Lovers Lane" with Dick Sargent and Paul Winchell. "Love and the Split-Up" with Denise Nicholas and Hans Conrard. "Love and the Lovely Evening" with Jack Mulvaney, and "Love and the Alibi." "Perry Mason" Herman Almight, an advertising man

- who has grown weary of settling his wife's gambling debts, becomes enamored of a beautiful model.
9:05 **2** Special of the Week
9:10 **2** Of Lands and Seas
Edgar Jones takes you to one of the greatest wild game areas of the world...the famous Serengeti Plains of Tanzania.
9:15 **2** Northwest Indiana News
9:20 **2** The Governor and J.J.
Dinkwater's newlywed mother has a lover's quarrel with her hypercondriac husband, who then floors everyone with the news that his 70-year-old bride is pregnant.
9:25 **2** Music USA—That Good Ole Nashville Music
9:30 **2** Political Science
9:35 **2** News/Sports Wrap
9:40 **2** News, Weather, Sports
9:45 **2** Double Read
9:50 **2** Get Smart
9:55 **2** Underground
10:00 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Brotherhood of the Bell" (See Movie Guide)
10:05 **2** Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
10:10 **2** Dick Cavett Show
★
9:00 **2** J. Garland-Gene Kelly WORDS AND MUSIC

- 9:00 **2** WGN Presents "Words and Music" (See Movie Guide)
9:05 **2** Evening at Pops
9:10 **2** Simplemundo Maria
9:15 **2** Screaming Yellow Theatre I
"Mad Executioners" (See Movie Guide)
9:20 **2** Action Sports 44
Boxing from the Forum
9:25 **2** Jazz Set
9:30 **2** The Last Movie
"China Gate" (See Movie Guide)
9:35 **2** Timon Tempo
9:40 **2** Kennedy at Night
9:45 **2** News
9:50 **2** Screaming Yellow Theatre II
"Invisible Ghost" (See Movie Guide)
9:55 **2** Fright Night
"Electronic Monster" (See Movie Guide)
10:00 **2** News
10:05 **2** Midnight Movie 5
10:10 **2** Friday Night Movie
"Double or Nothing" (See Movie Guide)
10:15 **2** John Wayne Theatre
10:20 **2** News
10:25 **2** Late Show
"Fighting Wildcats" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 **2** Biography
"Charles de Gaulle"
10:35 **2** Reflections
10:40 **2** News
10:45 **2** Five Minutes to Live By
10:50 **2** Late Show II
"Thing That Couldn't Die" (See Movie Guide)
10:55 **2** Late Report
11:00 **2** Meditation



Just one of many scenes
from Tolstoy's classic

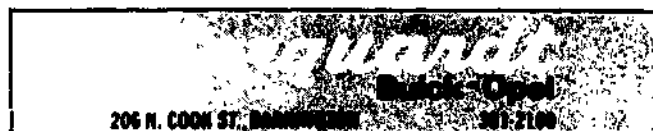
Dying as the result of a wound received in the historic Battle of Borodino, Prince Andrei (Vyacheslav Tihonov) is comforted by his fiancée, Natasha Rostova (Ludmila Savelyeva), in a climactic scene from "War and Peace," the Russian-made film version of Tolstoy's masterpiece. "War and Peace" will air in four parts on the ABC Television Network, from Saturday, Aug. 12 through Tuesday, Aug. 15.

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Sports On TV

1:25 (3)	Baseball Cubs vs N.Y. Mets
SATURDAY	
12:00 (3)	Roller Derby
1:00 (5)	NBC Baseball
1:10 (9)	Baseball Cubs vs N.Y. Mets
3:30 (7)	Championship Auto Racing
4:00 (7)	Wide World of Sports
4:00 (9)	Olympic Swimming & Diving Trials
4:00 (9)	Westchester Open Golf
SUNDAY	
11:00 (3)	Wrestling
11:00 (4)	Boxing
12:00 (4)	Wrestling
12:00 (3)	Roller Derby
1:00 (5)	Chicago Neighborhood Basketball
1:00 (4)	Women's Pro Tennis Tour
1:15 (9)	Baseball Cubs vs New York
2:00 (2)	AAU International Champions
3:00 (4)	Outdoor Sportsman

The big time and the small: A contrast on ABC 'Championship Auto Racing'

"The Daytona Dream: Stock Car Racing at Daytona Beach Fla., and at Brunswick, Ga."—a look at the differences between the sports ultimate event and weekly dirt track races in small southern towns—will be seen on "ABC's Championship Auto Racing," Saturday, Aug. 12.

The beaches of Daytona, Fla., were the birthplace of stock car racing. Now, the Mecca of stock car racing has moved off the beaches to the Daytona International Speedway, the first of the nation's great Super Speedways.

"SPEED Week" at Daytona is the pinnacle of the stock car racing world. It features color and excitement unparalleled in the sport, culminating with the Daytona '500', the world's richest and most famous stock car race. Here, glory and wealth go the winner.

But not all stock car racing is surrounded by the glamorous pageantry of Daytona. The "minor leagues" of the sport are weekly races in small southern towns, such as Brunswick, Ga. Here, drivers gain experience as they run under the lights on small dirt tracks.

Talks with these small-town drivers reveal their dreams of driving on the Grand National circuit someday. Some will make it to Daytona; others never will.

THE FOCAL point of the Daytona '500' is Bobby Allison, one of the top NASCAR drivers on the tour. He will explain what it's like to compete for the sport's ultimate prize. Talks with Bobby Isaac and A.J. Foyt highlight the difference between the super-stars of auto racing and the drivers who aspire to that status.

Keith Jackson narrates the program.

Sports On TV

3:30 (2)	CBS Tennis Classic Newcombe vs Drysdale
4:00 (5)	Sports Action Pro-File
4:30 (5)	Golf With the Pros
5:30 (9)	Westchester Open Golf
7:00 (3)	Roller Game of the Week
MONDAY	
6:00 (4)	Rick Talley Sports
7:00 (5)	NBC Baseball
7:00 (7)	Football Writers Association Predictions
10:30 (4)	Championship Bowling
TUESDAY	
6:00 (4)	Rick Talley Sports
8:00 (3)	Baseball Milwaukee at Chicago
9:40 (9)	Baseball Cubs vs S.F. Giants
10:30 (4)	Roller Game
WEDNESDAY	
1:15 (3)	Baseball White Sox vs Milwaukee
6:00 (4)	Rick Talley Sports
7:30 (11)	U.S. Pro-Tennis Championship
10:30 (4)	College Football Games 1965—Syracuse vs Navy
THURSDAY	
6:00 (4)	Horse Talk
8:00 (7)	Plimpton! The Great Quarterback Sneak
10:30 (4)	Championship Wrestling

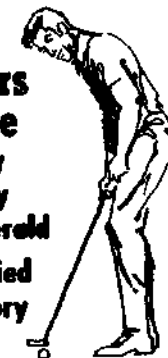
The Westchester Classic— Arnie returns to defend his title

The final two rounds of the Westchester Classic golf tournament from the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, New York, will be colorcast on Channel 9 television Saturday, Aug. 12, beginning at 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday, August 13, at 5:30 p.m.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, returns and faces stiff opposition from the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Sam Snead, and Frank Beard. Total purse is \$250,000 with the winner receiving \$50,000. Proceeds of this event go to six Westchester County hospitals.

Reporting on action from the 14th thru 18th holes will be Ray Scott, John Derr, John Jacobs, Jim Thacker and Bob Toski.

**Golfers
Guide
every
Friday
in the Herald
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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:20 (2) Thought for The Day
- 6:25 (2) Early Report
- 6:30 (2) Summer Semester
- 6:40 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (2) News
- 6:55 (2) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (2) Dr. Doolittle
- (2) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (2) Funny Men
- 7:30 (2) Scooby Doo, Where Are You
- (2) Deputy Dawg
- (2) Road Runner
- 7:56 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (2) Woody Woodpecker
- (2) Funky Phantom
- (2) Trektop House
- 8:28 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch
- (2) Pink Panther Meets The Ant And The Aardvark
- (2) Jackson Five
- (2) Untamed World
- (2) Misterogers Neighborhood
- 8:58 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pebbles & Bam Bam
- (2) Jetsons
- (2) Bewitched
- Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York.
- (2) Saturday Morning Movie I
- "Blas Busters" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Sesame Street
- (2) Little Rascals and the Sportsclub
- 9:28 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (2) Barrier Reef
- (2) Lideville
- 9:58 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- (2) Take A Giant Step
- (2) Curiosity Shop
- (2) Misterogers Neighborhood
- (2) Saturday Morning Western
- "Three Desperate Men" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:15 (2) Saturday Morning Movie II
- "Blanks in the Dough" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:28 (2) In the News
- 10:30 (2) Josie and The Pussycats
- (2) Sesame Street
- 10:58 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) The Monkees
- (2) Mr. Wizard
- (2) Johnny Quest

- 11:28 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) You Are There
- "The Torment of Joan of Arc."
- Andrea Marcovicci stars as the 19-year-old Joan on trial for heresy and treason while imprisoned in the castle of Rouen in medieval France.
- (2) Bugaloos
- (2) Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp
- A comedy spy spoof in a world peopled entirely by chimpanzees.
- (2) American Adventure
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival
- "Funny Stories," a Russian-made film about the adventures of a group of mischievous youngsters. Starring are Misha Kishyrov, Sasha Kekish, Nadya Fomintina, Lena Dryukhina and T. Loginova.
- (2) Noon Report
- (2) American Bandstand
- (2) Roller Derby
- (2) Charlando
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Fiesta Sabatina



OUTLANDISH OUTLAW—Don Knotts stars as a would-be outlaw who tries in vain to get himself locked up and Mary-Robin Redd plays the sheriff's daughter in "The Fat Outlaws," to be colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theatre" Saturday, Aug. 12, on the NBC Television Network.

Today's Hi-Lites



Tony Franciosa

- 12:30 (2) City Desk
- (2) Broken Arrow
- (2) Love, Tennis
- 1:00 (2) Gene London Show
- (2) NBC Baseball Game of the Week
- (2) Forum
- (2) Lead Off Man
- (2) Lilies, Yoga and You
- (2) Sci-Fi Cinema
- "Lost Missile" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Fiesta Sabatina
- 1:10 (2) Baseball
- Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 1:30 (2) Different Drummers

- 7:00 (2) PREMIERE
- "War and Peace" Part I. Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's epic following the fate of Russia from 1805-1812. This 1968 film will be seen in FOUR parts.
- 8:00 (2) World Premiere
- "The Catcher" Stars Tony Franciosa, Anne Baxter and David Wayne. A former police detective, who specializes in finding missing persons searches for a runaway college girl.
- 9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
- Phelps, struck on the head, loses his memory while trying to intercept a smuggling operation.

- (2) Feminine Franchise
- (2) Forsythe Saga
- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
- (2) Black on Black
- 2:20 (2) Forsythe Saga
- 2:30 (2) Soul Train
- (2) Saturday Afternoon Movie
- "Blood on the Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Addams Family
- Fester is so smitten upon receipt of a photo of his love that he borrows stamp money to mail her a proposal.
- (2) Fiesta Sabatina
- 3:00 (2) Felony Squad
- Sam and Jim go after a trio of jet-set gamblers who take an unusual bet with a fourth-life life!
- 3:10 (2) Forsythe Saga
- 3:30 (2) Superflick
- "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Championship Auto Racing
- "The Daytona Dream: Stock Car Racing at Daytona Beach, Fla., and at Brunswick, Ga." ABC Sports half-hour auto racing series takes a look at the differences between the sport's ultimate event and weekly dirt track races in small southern towns.
- (2) Gentle Ben
- Ben has a fling at show business when he becomes a wrestling-bear attraction at a carnival.
- (2) Fiesta Sabatina
- 4:00 (2) Zoorama
- (2) ABC's Wide World of Sports
- ABC Sports 90-minute special coverage of the Olympic Swimming and Diving Trials from Chicago with commentary by Keith Jackson and expert commentary by Donna de Varona (Women's Swimming Events), Murray Rose (Men's Swimming Events) and Ken Sitzberger (Diving Trials). Highlights of the World Chess Championship from Reykjavik, Iceland, will also be shown.
- (2) Westchester Open Golf Tournament
- John Derr, Frank Glieber, Jim Thacker and Ray Scott will describe the third round, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes of the tournament from Harrison, New York.

- (2) Forsythe Saga
- (2) My Favorite Martian
- 4:30 (2) It's Academic
- (2) Impact
- (2) Sci-Fi Cinema
- "Slime People" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Autospot '72
- 4:50 (2) Forsythe Saga
- 5:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (2) Wrestling
- (2) Chicago Aglow
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (2) NBC News
- (2) Chat Gukinski Show

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (2) National Geographic
- (2) Star Trek
- "Mirror, Mirror" Captain Kirk and three of his crew members are beamed to another Starship in another universe while their counterparts were beamed aboard the Enterprise, and they almost lose their lives in attempting to regain their own ship.
- (2) Polish Variety Hour
- (2) Here Come the Brides
- (2) Soul Street
- 6:30 (2) The Goldiggers
- (2) Let's Make a Deal
- (2) Electric Company
- 7:00 (2) All in the Family
- Edith's "past" is questioned, and Archie fumes with jealousy when a "secret" about Edith is revealed.
- (2) NBC Comedy Theatre
- "The Fat Outlaw," Don Knotts and Arthur Godfrey, star in a comedy take-off on a classic horse opera. Knotts playing a would-be desperado and Godfrey portraying the sheriff.
- (2) Premiere Movies
- "War and Peace" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Outer Limits
- Prof. Jonathan Meredith reproduces the environment of a distant planet in an effort to watch evolution take place in a speeded-up form.
- (2) Sesame Street
- (2) Polka Party
- (2) Of Lands and Seas
- (2) Week's End Movie 44
- "Rashomon" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:30 (2) Mary Tyler Moore Show
- A newly elected councilman is eager but unprepared to appear when invited to be on Ted's news program.
- (2) Rock of Ages
- 8:00 (2) New Dick
- Van Dyke Show
- Dick gets lost on a motorcycle spin in the desert and has to practice all he knows about survival.
- (2) World Premiere
- "The Catcher" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Judd For the Defense
- "Weep the Hunter Home" Judd is called in on a phoney kidnapping

- case that revolves around a father's outrage over his son's suspected homosexuality.
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Movie
- "Shake Hands with the Devil" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 (2) Arnie
- Andrea accuses Arnie of not giving her the proper paternal love and respect, and her guilt-stricken father gropes clumsily for some way to make amends.
- (2) Electric Company
- (2) Week's End Movie 44
- "Green Man" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible
- Phelps, struck on the head, loses his memory while trying to intercept a smuggling operation.
- (2) Ken Berry
- "Wow" Show
- (2) The Saint
- "When Spring is Spring" The Saint organizes the audacious rescue of a Russian spy arrested by the British. Starring Roger Moore.
- (2) Ric Ricardo Saturday Night Party
- 9:30 (2) Jean Shepherd's America
- 10:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (2) National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals
- (2) Le Pelicula De Los Sabados
- (2) Candid Camera
- (2) Best of Underground
- 10:30 (2) Best of CBS
- "Violent Men" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Kup's Show
- (2) Saturday Night Movie I
- "Lost Weekend" (See Movie Guide)

CULT OF THE COBRA CREATURE FEATURES

- (2) Creature Features
- "Cult of the Cobra"
- (2) The Gladiators
- "Spartan Gladiators" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Week's End Movie 44
- "Rashomon" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:05 (2) News
- 12:15 (2) Consultation
- 12:20 (2) Movie
- "Dead Reckoning" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:30 (2) Common Ground
- 12:35 (2) Movie II
- "Operation Warhead" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:50 (2) Late Show
- "Girl Named Taniko" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:20 (2) Combat
- 2:25 (2) Reflections
- 3:20 (2) News
- 3:25 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
- 4:10 (2) Late Show II
- "Rock, Pretty Baby" (See Movie Guide)
- 6:05 (2) Late Report
- 6:10 (2) Meditation

A literal cast of thousands as well as millions of dollars for 'War and Peace'

The statistics behind the mammoth Russian-made film version of Count Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece, "War and Peace" are, from start to finish, staggering.

The largest and most ambitious motion picture ever made, "War and Peace" was filmed over a period of five years at a production cost of more than \$100,000,000.

The 6½ hour film will be shown on four consecutive evenings on the ABC Television Network: Saturday, Aug. 12; Sunday, Aug. 13; Monday, Aug. 14; Tuesday, Aug. 15.

SERGEI BONDARCHUK, the producer-director, co-author and star (he portrays Pierre) has brought the monumental novel to the screen with complete fidelity, precise historical accuracy and with a magnitude, and sense of spectacle commensurate with its unprecedented budget.

Never before has the catch phrase "cast of thousands" been so meaningful. The battle scenes were staged as exact reenactments of actual battles; at Borodino, more than 120,000 French and Russian troops fought one of the bloodiest battles of all time. More than 120,000 troops were used to recreate this battle for the film.

The cast includes 30 of the foremost Soviet stage and screen stars. Only a single newcomer was cast—Ludmila Savelyeva, who was entrusted with the vitally important role of Natasha. Miss Savelyeva was chosen after a talent search that rivaled that of the quest for the actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

SET CONSTRUCTION was not only a major production problem, it was an incredible achievement. The streets of Moscow and St. Petersburg, the old Kremlin and a variety of battle locales were re-created in 103 outdoor sets.

Some 69 additional outdoors sets simulate the gardens and parks of the 19th century nobility, plus remote villages and other battlegrounds.

More than 100 indoor sets include one of a ballroom as large as the largest ballroom in the Winter Palace or in Leningrad's Hermitage.

PROPS, INCLUDING paintings, art treasures, weapons and books were borrowed from 40 Soviet museums and libraries.

It took 47 different factories working full-time for five years to supply the clothing and equipment used in the picture.

In addition to the military uniforms of many nationalities, including Russian, French, Austrian, Italian and Polish, there were over 2,000 separate and distinct civilian costumes, covering all strata of Russian society from Tsar to peasant.

THE ARMED forces used 160 artillery pieces, 120 wagons, 7,000 swords and daggers, 52 tons of smoke compound, 23 tons of gunpowder, 16,000 hand grenades, 6,000 white smoke bombs and 4,500 fuses. The flame and smoke effects for the three major battle sequences consumed over 105,000 tons of kerosene.

The battle of Borodino was probably the single most important and the largest scene ever created for a motion picture.

In discussing the task of turning the novel into a film, Bondarchuk explained that several approaches had been considered. "Our desire was always to convey what Tolstoy wanted to say with utmost fullness and consistency. We have tried to involve the spectator in the events on the screen, to make him experience what Tolstoy's characters experienced and the atmosphere in which they lived."

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
* Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6 40 (1) Five Minutes to Live By
6 45 (1) News
6 50 (2) Thought for the Day
6 55 (2) Early Report
7 00 (2) Tom & Jerry
(1) Cartoon Corner
7 25 (7) Reflections
7 30 (2) Groovie Goolies
(7) Consultation
44 Church of God
8 00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(1) Quiet Language
For A Noisy World
44 Rev. Rex Hubbard
(7) Jubilee Showcases
(3) Three Score and Memo
32 Day of Discovery
8 15 (1) Mass for Shute-In
8 30 (2) Magic Door
(1) Memorandum
(7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
An exhibit of paintings by 13 year old Zoltan Buro of Chicago and a musical salute to all painters as MUSINKS present Vincent sung by Don McLean Six year old Crystal Kiri of Oakbrook sings a medley from Gypsy
32 Faith for Today
9 00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(1) Some of My Best Friends
(7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
(1) Heritage of Faith
28 Expression of Soul
44 Old Time Gospel Hour
32 Hour of Power
9 30 (2) Look Up and Live
(1) Everyman
(7) Here Come The Doubledeckers
(1) Issues Unlimited
10 00 (2) Camera Three
(1) Sunday in Chicago
(7) Bullwinkle
(1) Secret Agent
Parallel Lives Sometimes Meet
The kidnapping of a couple employed on atomic weapons research leads John Drake into an unexpected partnership with a glamorous Russian agent
(2) This is The Life
32 Oral Roberts
44 Gospel Singing Jubilee
10 30 (2) That Old Time Religion
(7) Make A Wish
28 Gospel Truth
32 Morning Western
When The Daltons Rode (See Movie Guide)
11 00 (7) Newsmakers
(7) Passage to Adventure
(1) Death Valley Days
The Other Cheek A mid-mannered young saddle tramp learns he has hidden talent when finally he stands

up to his bullying foramen Dale Robertson hosts
(1) Board of Elections Commissioners
28 Wrestling
44 Boxing
11 30 (2) Face the Nation
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(1) The Saint
The Wonderful War - The Saint wages war against a Middle East oil State - with the aid of tape recorders loudspeakers fireworks a handful of friends and a pretty girl

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 (2) Heads Up Reports
(1) Meet the Press
44 Wrestling
(1) Viewpoint on Nutrition
28 Turin Acevedo Show
32 Roller Derby
12 30 (2) Patchwork Family
(1) Sports Challenge
(7) Issues and Answers
(1) Bat Masterson
(1) Consultation
1 00 (1) Chicago Neighborhood Basketball Championship
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie I
Little Miss Marker (See Movie Guide)
(1) Lead Off Man
(1) Lilies, Yoga & You
28 Spirit of Greece
32 Sci-Fi Cinema
Battle Beyond the Sun (See Movie Guide)
44 Women's Pro Tennis Tour
1 15 (1) Baseball
Cubs vs New York
1 30 (2) What's My Line
(1) Forsythe Saga
Into the Dark Dazed and terrified by Soames assault Irene decides to run away with Bosinney But an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans
2 00 (2) AAU International Champions
28 Malcolm X College
2 20 (1) Forsythe Saga
2 30 (1) Page Three
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie II
Sorrowful Jones (See Movie Guide)
(2) Addams Family
Gomez plays host to a family friend and Morticia's hospitality changes when it is revealed that the friend has been promised in marriage to Gomez
3 00 (1) NBC Theatre
Sit Down Shut Up or Get Out an original play for television by Emmy Award winner Allan Steane telling the story of Chris Bright a 13 year old gifted child and the trials and tribulations he endures in a high school environment
32 Al Benson Show
32 Wally's Workshop
44 Outdoor Sportsman
3 10 (1) Forsythe Saga

Today's Hi-Lites



Bill Cosby

- 6 30 (2) To All My Friends on Shore
Stars Bill Cosby and Glenda Foster Story of a black man's dream which is shattered when he discovers his son has sickle cell anemia
6 30 (1) Walt Disney
Conclusion of The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove starring Burgess Meredith and Agnes Moorehead A schoolteacher's efforts to prove he really saw a sea monster are complicated by smugglers
8 00 (2) Life of Leonardo da Vinci
Award winning five part series devoted to the renowned artist whose genius in a dozen major fields of art and science brought his Renaissance world to the threshold of modern time

- 3 30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
John Newcombe meets Cliff Drysdale in a semifinal match Bud Collins is the commentator (From Sea Pines Plantation Hilton Head Island S.C.)
32 Classic Comedy Theatre
4 00 (2) Great Zoos of the World
The San Diego Zoo Part I second part of a two part program on the famous San Diego Zoo Anthony Smith noted zoologist hosts
(1) Sports Action
Pro-File
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie III
Bikini Beach (See Movie Guide)
(1) Movie
Trouble Zone (See Movie Guide)
(1) Forsythe Saga
The Challenge - Soames makes a van appeal to Irene for a son When she refuses he has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce - just at a time when Irene and Jo are becoming closely attached
28 Meek the Pressure
44 Cowboy Classics
4 30 (2) Animal World
The broadcast explores the wildlife and the natural beauty of America's newest frontier Alaska Bill Burrud hosts
(1) Golf With The Pros
4 50 (1) Forsythe Saga
5 00 (2) Campaign 72
(1) Comment
28 Bob Lewandowski Show
32 Kid Talk
Movie star Ernest Borgnine and TV and movie actress Cloris Leachman guest on this episode The kids are Nellie Henderson Alan Winston Ady Yamamoto and Mona Tera
44 Uncle Bob's Philippine Hour
5 30 (1) NBC News

GOLF'S BIG PRIZE!
Final Round Action
of the \$250,000
Westchester Classic

(1) Westchester Open Golf
Announcers Bob Taslu John Derr

- Frank Glaber Jim Thacker and Ray Scott will describe the 4th round 15th 18th 17th and 18th holes of the tournament from Harrison New York
32 Wally's Workshop
5 40 (1) Forsythe Saga
Birth of a Forsythe - Irene and Jo are waiting for the divorce when tragic news comes from war zone Later Irene gives birth to a boy Jon and Soames remarries But his wife has a girl Fleur instead of the son he wanted

EVENING

- 6 00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(1) Wild Kingdom
(7) Survival
(1) Italian Variety Show
32 The Avengers
Steed is about to set off on a holiday when he is captured and brainwashed
44 Travel World
6 30 (2) To All My Friends On Shore
Drama special starring Bill Cosby and co-starring Gloria Foster and Dennis Hines The poignant story conceived by Cosby tells how a black man's painfully nurtured dream of providing his little family with a better way of life is shattered when he learns that his son is stricken with sickle cell anemia
(1) Walt Disney Presents
Conclusion of The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove starring Burgess Meredith and Agnes Moorehead School teacher Henry Meads (Meredith) efforts to prove he really did see a sea monster in local waters are complicated by two smugglers
(7) This is Your Life
(1) Evening At Pope
44 Week's End Movie 44
The Winslow Boy (See Movie Guide)
7 00 (1) The FBI
Judas Goat John Davidson Lin den Chiles and Katherine Justice guest star The Case Inspector Erlstone investigates mob loan shark Paul Wadsworth who has acquired singer Tony Hughes (John Davidson) contract
(1) People To People
28 Hellenic Theatre
32 Roller Game of the Week

- 7 30 (1) Jimmy Stewart Show
Jim's Decision Jim's big success on a television talk show leads to a lucrative job offer and a tough decision
(1) Taylor Talks To The People
(1) French Chef

Premiere! Spectacular
Five-Part Series on
THE LIFE OF
LEONARDO DA VINCI

- 8 00 (2) Life of Leonardo da Vinci
Award winning five part series of specials devoted to the renowned Florentine artist whose genius in a dozen major fields of art and science brought his Renaissance world to the threshold of modern times The specials which won the grand prize at the 12th Monte Carlo International Television Festival this year as a result of their initial presentation in Italy on RAI TV the Italian television network follows da Vinci from his birth in 1452 to his death in 1519 In the premiere episode da Vinci moves from his insecure childhood as the illegitimate son of a peasant woman and a notary through his apprenticeship in the studio workshop of Andrea del Verrocchio in Florence where his genius for painting first manifests itself to his initial steps toward artistic immortality with works such as Adoration of the Magi Philippe Leroy stars as the adult da Vinci Giulio Bosetti is the narrator for the series
(1) Bonanza
Second Sight Lost and injured Jamie becomes the object of a search in which an unusually gifted new resident of Virginia City takes part Joan Hackett guest stars
(7) Premiere Movie
War and Peace Part II (See Movie Guide)
(1) Hee Haw
(1) Masterpiece Theatre
Last of the Mohicans
Pursued by hostile Hurons led by the treacherous Magua Hawkeye leads his party to a hillside cave to await the attack At dawn the Hurons strike Low on powder Hawkeye and his Mohican Indian companions Chingachgook and young Uncas escape The Munro sisters and British Major Heyward remain and are captured
28 Tony Mitchell
An evening of fashion and entertainment
8 30 (2) Lithuanian TV
44 Week's End Movie 44
Expresso Bongo (See Movie Guide)
8 55 (2) News/Sports
Wrap
9 00 (1) The Bold Ones
Killer on the Loose starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig
(1) Lawrence Welk

- (1) Firing Line
28 Churchill's Ranching
32 Championship Fishing
9 30 (2) David Frost Revue
28 Kathryn Kuhlman
32 Golf For Swingers
10 00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News
Weather Sports
(1) Spassky/Fischer Chess
A weekly review
28 Invitation to Openess
32 Canned Camera
This program captures the surprised reactions of passengers in an elevator when they discover that the conveyance instead of ascending and descending moves sideways
10 30 (2) Name Of The Game
One of the Girls in Research starring Brenda Vaccaro WM Geer and Gene Barry Glenn Howard's research girl has wild romantic daydreams about him as they try to locate an eccentric industrialist who's trying to put Howard out of business
(1) The Best Of Carson
(7) Sunday Night Movie I
Gang My Way (See Movie Guide)

S. Tracy-Deborah Kerr
EDWARD, MY SON

- (1) When Movies Were Movies
Edward My Son (See Movie Guide)
(1) Forsythe Saga
The Silver Spoon Marjorie's label suit against Fleur falls apart in court but the victory fails to save Fleur from deepening depression
28 This is The Life
32 Every Night At The Movies
The Lady Vanishes (See Movie Guide)
44 Movie
The Winslow Boy (See Movie Guide 6 30 pm)
10 45 (1) Branded
11 20 (1) Forsythe Saga
Strike It's 1928 and a general strike has crippled England Coincidence brings Fleur and Jon together while she and Holly are aiding strike breaking railway workers
12 00 (2) All Electric Magik
Lantern Moving Picture Show
The Fan (See Movie Guide)
(1) Not For Women Only
12 30 (1) Phil Donahue Show
32 Consultation
12 45 (1) News
1 00 (2) News
1 10 (7) Sunday Movie II
Never Say Die (See Movie Guide)
1 15 (1) Cromie Circle
1 40 (2) Late Report
1 45 (2) Meditation
2 45 (1) News
2 50 (7) Reflections
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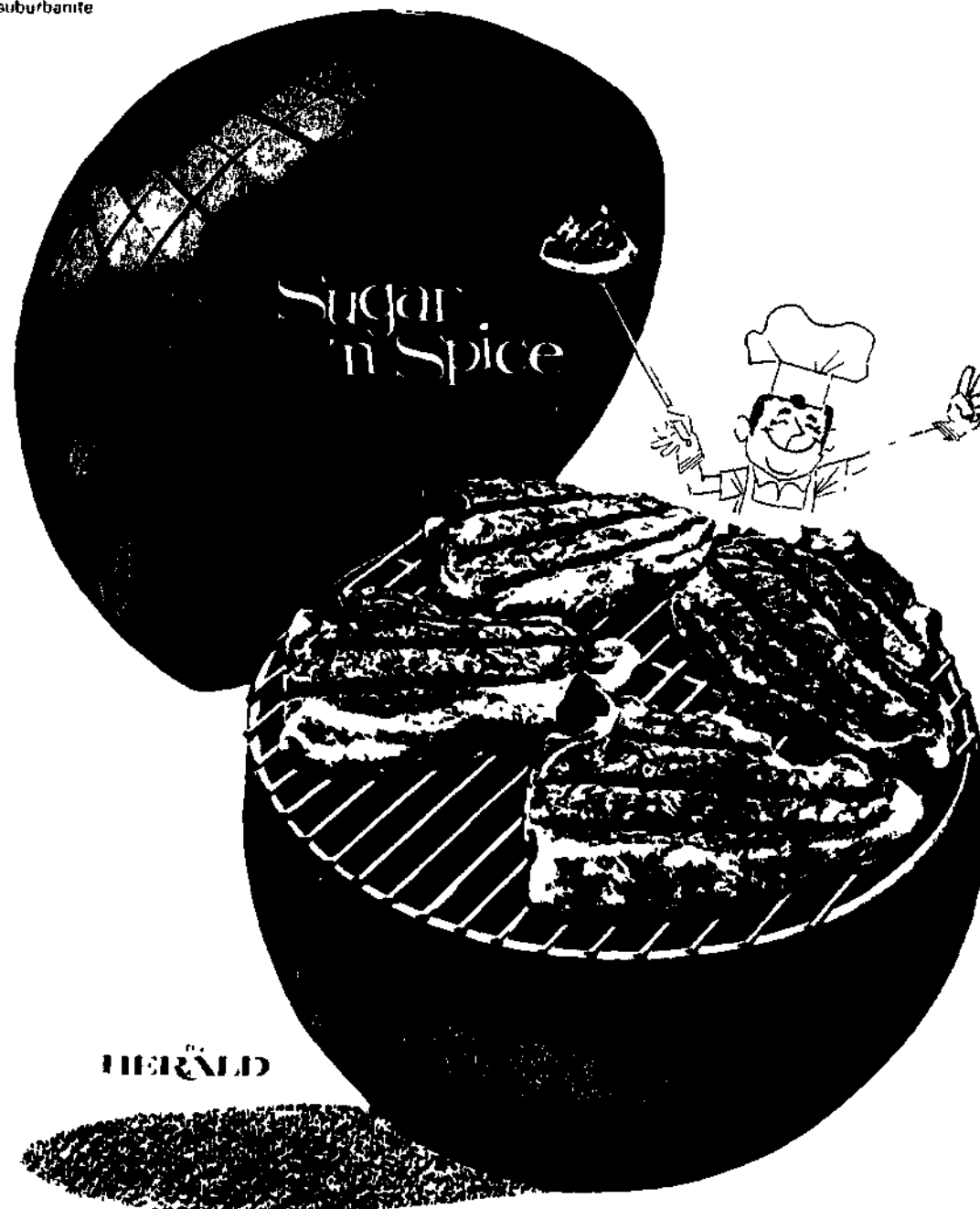
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COMING SOON What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 ⑦ ★★Two Living, One Dead
(1961 British) Bill Travers. During the robbery of a post office one clerk is killed, another wounded while the third surrenders.

1:30 44 ★★★★★Heaven Can't Wait
(1943) Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's knocking on the gates of Hades relives the naughty gashlight era. Until 3:00.

3:30 ② ★★The D.I.
(1957) Jack Webb, Jackie Loughery and Monica Lewis. A tough veteran Marine drill instructor turns his platoon into a bunch of tough fighting men.

⑦ ★★★★★Thunder in the Sun
(1959) A wagon train of Basque settlers going to California passes through hostile Indian territory. Until 5:00.

6:30 44 ★★China Gate
(1957) Gene Barry, Nat King Cole, Anne Dickinson. An Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an am munition dump and meets her husband who deserted her. Until 8:00.

7:00 ⑨ ★★★★★Merrill's Marauders
(1962) Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin. Burma 1944. Based on book by Charlton Osburn Jr. which details true life exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and his World War II command.

7:30 ⑤ ★★Kill a Dragon
(1967) Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas and Aldo Ray. Nawes of an island near Hong Kong hire an adventurer (Palance) to prevent a man (Lamas) from regaining possession of a load of deadly nro 2 which they have claimed. Until 9:30.

8:00 ② ★★TRILOGY
(1971) 1. Man in the Middle starring Van Johnson and Nancy Malone concerns a bewildered

businessman and his wife in a household where her far-to-the right mother studies karate and gunmanship, and their daughter never misses a liberal protest meeting. II Keep the Faith, starring Bert Convy and Howard Da Silva. A scholarly young rabbi creates an uproar when he fires a veteran caretaker whose wealthy relatives support the temple. III Shepherd's Flock. Kenneth Mars stars as a former football player who becomes a minister, then discovers upon arrival at his first parish that he is without a church. Don Ameche, Jill Jarens, Ralph Williams and Tony Van Bridge are featured. Until 9:30.

10:30 ② ★★★★★Brotherhood of the Bell
(1970) Glenn Ford. A suspense drama which tells the astonishing story of a secret fraternity whose power to achieve success for its members is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in the way.

⑨ ★★★★★Words and Music
(1949) June Allyson, Perry Como, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney, Janet Leigh and more! The lives and music of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, warmly told.

32 ★★★★★Mad Executioners
(1965) Hansjorg Felmy.

11:30 44 ★★China Gate
(1957) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.

12:30 32 ★★Invisible Ghost
(1941) Bela Lugosi, Betty Compson.

12:45 ② ★★Electronic Monitor
(1980) Red Cameron and Mary Murphy as insurance investigator, moping into the strange death of a film star, traces the trail to a psychiatric clinic.

1:00 ⑦ ★★Double or Nothing
(1937) Bing Crosby, Martha Raye. Comedy about an eccentric.

2:20 ② ★★Fighting Wildcats
(1958) Keefe Braccia.

3:55 ② ★★Thing That Couldn't Die
(1958) Andra Martin.

SATURDAY

9:00 ③ ★★Shane Summers
(1950) A tomcat turns one of the boys into a crooner.

10:00 ★★Three Desperate Men
(1950) Preston Foster, Virginia Gray, Jan Davis. When they learn that their brother Matt is sweating trial in California charged with a train robbery, deputies Tom Benton and Fred leave their home and head West. Until 11:30.

10:15 ③ ★★Blondie in the Dough
(1940) Blondie helps out the family finances by baking and selling cookies.

1:00 ★★Lost Minnie
(1958) Robert Loggia, Larry Kert, Ellen Parker. Traveling at 5,000

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miles an hour, a renegade radioactive missile, lost in space, is whirling around the world.

2:30 **7** *****Blood on the Arrow** (1964) Dale Robertson. The lone survivor of an Indian attack is cared for by the wife of a trader who is involved with outlaws. Until 3:30.

3:30 **2** *****Tarzan's Greatest Adventure** (1959) Gordon Scott.

4:30 **32** *****Slime People** (1963) Robert Hutton, Susan Hart.

7:00 **7** *****War and Peace Part I** (1956) The Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece that follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust. This 1968 film will be seen in four parts. Part I of "War and Peace" will be seen Sunday, August 13, until 9:00.

4:44 *****Rashomon** (1951) Toshio Mifune, Machio Kyo. Messayura Mori. Four people involved in a rape-murder in 8th century Japan tell their different versions of the incident. Until 8:30.

8:00 **5** *****The Catcher** (1971) Michael Witney, Tony Franciosa, Anne Baxter, Catherine Burns and David Wayne. Former police detective Noah Handricks (Witney), who specializes in finding missing persons, searches for a runaway college girl (Miss Burns) until 10:00.

32 *****Shake Hands with the Devil** (1959) James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter, Kerry O'Shea, visiting Ireland during the Irish Rebellion, tries to avoid involvement.

8:30 **44** *****Green Man** (1957) Alastair Sim, Terry Thomas, Jill Adams. A professional assassin schemes to murder an obnoxious diplomat. Until 10:00.

10:30 **2** *****Violent Men** (1955) Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson. An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron trying to take over a valley. Until 12:30.

7 *****Lost Weekend** (1945) Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. The grim award winning study of an alcoholic. Until 12:35.

32 *****Spartan Gladiators** (1965) Tony Russell.

44 *****Rashomon** (1951) See 7 p.m. listing. Until 12:00.

12:20 **1** *****Dead Reckoning** (1947) Humphrey Bogart. Returned Mar sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy.

12:35 **7** *****Operation Warhead** (1964) Sean Connery. Two young men join the Royal Air Force and become heroes by accident. Until 2:25.

1:50 **2** *****Girl Named Terrifico** (1962) Laurence Harvey and Frances Hagen. When an ambitious European

photographer in Tokyo courts an American secretary to win U.S. citizenship, he doesn't reckon with his deep love for a Japanese girl named Tamiko. Until 4:10.

4:10 **2** *****Rock Pretty Baby** (1956) Sal Mineo and John Saxon.

SUNDAY

10:30 **32** *****When the Datsun Rode** (1940) Randolph Scott.

1:00 **7** *****Little Miss Marker** (1934) Shirley Temple, Damon Runyon's classic story of a little girl.

32 *****Battle Beyond The Sun** (1963) Andy Stewart, Edd Perry, Arlo Powell. When Earth is divided into Northern and Southern hemispheres, each engages in a race to reach Mars. Until 2:30.

2:30 **7** *****Sorrowful Jones** (1949) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A bookie becomes involved with racketeers.

4:00 **7** *****Bikini Beach** (1964) Frankie Avalon.

3 *****Trouble Zone** (1962) Mike Strait, famed correspondent-photographer, is asked by the State Department to assist in identifying a small boy who may be the missing heir to the throne.

6:30 **44** *****The Winslow Boy** (1949) British. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert Donat. A private citizen sues the British admiralty for defaming his son.

8:00 **7** *****War and Peace Part II** (1956) The Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece that follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust. This 1968 film will be seen in four parts. Until 10:00.

8:30 **44** *****Expresso Bongo** (1960) British. Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms. A fast-talking talent agent hits the big time when he discovers a singing bongo teenager.

10:30 **7** *****Going My Way** (1944) Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. A young priest puts a down-trodden parish back on its feet, spiritually and financially. Until 1:10.

3 *****Edward, My Son** (1949) Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Ian Hunter. Mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son, find that he has committed suicide because of them. Until 12:45.

32 *****Lady Vanishes** (1938) Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood, Dame May Whitty. Hitchcock's spy classic about a mysterious disappearance aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train. Until 12:30.

12:00 **2** *****The Fan** (1949) Jeanne Crain, Madeleine Carroll and George Sanders. A wife is saved from an indiscretion by the woman she believes to be conducting an affair with her husband. Until 1:40.

1:10 **7** *****Never Say Die** (1939) Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Alan Mowbray, Gale Sondergaard, Ernest Cossart. A millionaire who believes he has only a month to live marries an American girl to save her from the clutches of a Russian prince and falls in love with her anyway. Until 2:50.

MONDAY

8:30 **7** *****Fighting Father Dunne** (1948) Pat O'Brien. A priest devotes his life to helping young boys.

1:30 **3** *****Father Came Too** (1963) James Robertson Justice.

44 *****Mother Is A Freshman** (1949) Loretta Young, Van Johnson. Mom wins a scholarship.

3:30 **2** *****Retreat, Hell!** (1952) Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson and Russ Tamblyn. The First Marine Battalion, almost to the Manchurian border during the Korean War, is forced to retreat when their supply line is cut off.

7 *****Smash Up** (1947) Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert. A successful nightclub singer marries a struggling composer, but when he becomes famous, her career suffers and she becomes an alcoholic. Until 5:00.

6:30 **44** *****Thieves Highway** (1949) Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb. The exploits of truck drivers delivering produce from Southern California to the San Francisco market. Until 8:00.

7:00 **3** *****Mark of the Tortoise** (1964) James Bond type thrills.

8:00 **7** *****War and Peace Part III** (1956) The Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece that follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust. This 1968 film will be seen in four parts. Part III of "War and Peace" will be seen Tuesday, August 15, until 10:00.

10:30 **2** *****Doctor Faustus** (1968) Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in the film version of Christopher Marlowe's literary classic, the story of a scholar who sells his soul to the devil. The elderly Dr. Faustus (Burton), a scholar of alchemy in 16th century Germany, resorting to necromancy, invokes the spirit of Mephistopheles. Faustus sells his soul to the devil in return for "four-and-twenty-years, letting him live in all voluptuousness."

Transformed into a prime young man, Faustus has Mephistopheles (Andrew Trubert) accompany him on a search for beauty and wisdom. When Faustus conjures up Helen of Troy (Liz Taylor), he is so taken with her beauty, he beseeches Mephistopheles to let him become her lover.

3 *****Murder On Monday** (1953) Ralph Richardson, Margaret Leighton, Jack Hawkins. Bank clerk is told that he hasn't been at work or home for 24 hours, the time when a friend was murdered and some money stolen.

44 *****The Lusty Men** (1952) Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward, Arthur Kennedy. A hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy. Until 12:30.

11:30 **44** *****Thieves Highway** (1949) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.

TUESDAY

8:30 **7** *****They Won't Believe Me** (1947) Robert Young, Susan Hayward. A man who intended to kill his wife finds she has committed suicide.

1:30 **3** *****A Song to Remember** (1945) Cornel Wilde, Marie Oberon. The story of Chopin.

44 *****Diary of A Chambermaid** (1946) Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith. A domineering 19th century French mother tightens her hold on her son by involving him with an ambitious maid. Until 3:00.

3:30 **2** *****Valentino** (1951) Eleanor Parker.

7 *****My Favorite Spy** (1951) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. A look-alike for a foreign spy is asked by his government to impersonate the spy on a secret mission. Until 5:00.

6:30 **44** *****Casbah** (1946) Tony Martin, Peter Lorre.

7:00 **3** *****Boy On A Dolphin** (1957) Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb.

7:30 **7** *****War and Peace Part IV** (1956) Final segment of the Academy Award winning Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece that follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust. Until 9:00.

10:30 **2** *****Westward the Women** (1951) Robert Taylor. The drama revolves around a tough, experienced scout who takes on the job of guiding 140 prospective brides over a hazardous trail.

3 *****Secret Mission** (1944) James Mason, Michael Wilding, Stewart Granger. Four British agents on a mission to occupied France run into breathtaking adventures.

11:30 **44** *****Casbah** (1946) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 **7** *****Dixie** (1943) Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Romantic musical biography of a famous minstrel man. Until 10:30.

1:30 **3** *****Fever in the Blood** (1961) Efram Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson, Dan Amico. Three politically ambitious men, a D.A., Judge and a Senator, become involved in a murder trial which could put one of them into the Governor's Mansion. Until 3:30.

44 *****Molly and Me** (1945) Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, Reddy McDowall. An unemployed actress takes a job as a housekeeper in the home of a member of Parliament.

3:30 **2** *****West Point Story** (1950) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo and Doris Day. A Broadway musical director goes to the Academy to help stage a variety show and persuades a star to join in the revue.

7 *****To Each His Own Part** (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Roland Culver. An unwed girl puts up her baby boy for adoption.

6:30 **44** *****Horse Stretch** (1947) Cornell Wilde, Glenn Langan, Maureen O'Hara. The romance between a Boston girl and a dabbler horse owner, who follows the ponies from track to track. Until 8:00.

7:00 **3** *****For the First Time** (1959) Mario Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Unpredictable American tenor creates adverse publicity for himself in Vienna. He is forced to go into temporary retreat where he falls in love with a beautiful deaf girl and undergoes a change of character.

7:30 **3** *****Lady In Waiting** (1971) Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Leslie Nielsen and Susan Clark guest-star. Murder is involved in a family fight over control of a corporation. Until 9:00.

10:30 **2** *****Murder Once Removed** (1970) John Forsythe, Barbara Bain and Richard Kiley. The dramatic story of a scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient.

3 *****The Tartars** (1962) Orson Welles, Victor Mature. War erupts between the Vikings and the Tartars in the land of Slavs during the Middle Ages.

32 *****The Egg and I** (1947) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurtry, and Marjorie Main. Betty and Bob are married, and on their wedding night, Bob breaks his big news: he's quit the brokerage business, and they're going out to a mountain ranch he has purchased to raise chickens. Until 12:40.

11:30 **44** *****Home Stretch** (1947) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.

THURSDAY

8:30 **7** *****Dishonored Lady** (1947) Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe. A woman is accused of murdering her former fiance.

1:30 **3** *****Mildred Pierce** (1945) Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Zachary Scott, James Cain's engrossing tale of a tainted life which is three ways great: as a description of a mother love; as a sharp and accurate what-makes-'em tick analysis of the soul of a heel, and a tense, gripping, superior-caliber murder mystery. Until 3:30.

44 *****Rings On Her Fingers** (1942) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Spring Byington. Crooked "match-makers" use beautiful sales girls as a front for their swindles. Until 3:00.

3:30 **2** *****Man On A String** (1956) Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews and Colleen Dewhurst. A man, whose father escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, is forced to work with Russian espionage agents. Confronted by U.S. agents, he agrees to become a counter-spy. Until 5:30.

7 *****To Each His Own Part** (1946) See Wed. 3:30 listing. Until 5:30.

6:30 **44** *****Home Sweet Homicide** (1946) Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott. The children of a mystery authoress solve a neighborhood murder and find a suitor for their lovely mother. Until 8:00.

7:00 **3** *****Prince Valiant** (1954) James Mason, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh. The adventures of the Viking prince and his famed singing sword.

8:00 **2** *****Duffy** (1968) James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox and Susannah York. An adventure comedy about an American living in Tangier who is invited to participate in a major job of modern piracy. Until 10:00.

10:30 **2** *****Village of the Damned** (1960) George Sanders and Barbara Shelley. A gripping story about supernatural children.

3 *****Secret Partner** (1961) Stewart Granger. Maligned by his wife and friend, a British executive finds that he must prove his innocence when he is blackmailed and accused of robbery. Twist ending.

32 *****Black Orpheus** (1959) Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn, Lourdes De Oliveira. Brazil is the background for a modern version of the Orpheus-Eurydice legend. Until 12:35.

11:30 **44** *****Home Sweet Homicide** (1946) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.



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GARDEN TALK



MONDAY August 14

tv

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* Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
11 Moon Report
11 All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
11 Bozo's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trender's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Coochy The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
11 Sesame Street
11 Business News
11 Prince Planet
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
 12:15 **Ask an Expert**
 12:30 **As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
11 Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
11 Let's Make a Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
11 Whirlbirds
 His desire for revenge against a mountain lion drives a man to a strange kind of hatred.
 12:45 **Gene Finger Report**
 1:00 **Love Is A**
 Many Splendored Thing
 Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close-knit Donnelly, Elliott and Charma families in San Francisco.
11 Days of Our Lives
11 Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
11 Petty Duke Show
11 TV College
 Political Science
11 Market Basket
11 Movie Game
 1:20 **News**
 1:30 **Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
11 The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
11 Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
11 From Hollywood With Love
 "Father Came Too" (See Movie Guide)
11 Ask an Expert
11 Jack La Lanne
11 Marvellous Midday
 Movie 44
 "Mother Is A Freshman" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:45 **TV College**
 Political Science
 2:00 **Secret Storm**
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
11 Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
11 General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
11 Business News
11 Galloping Gourmet
 Nipsey Russell is the Gourmet's guest today. Graham Kerr will prepare sponge cake covered with fruits, custard and cream.
 2:30 **Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
11 Return To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
11 One Life To Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
11 TV College
 Math
11 News
11 My Favorite Martian
 While his editor is on vacation, Tim is taking care of his dog, but he is slowly wasting away and won't even touch his food until Uncle Martin uses his Martian abilities and discovers what's wrong with him.

Housewives' special- the football season in sixty minutes on ABC

"College Football '72: The Season in 60 Minutes," a one-hour special, will be telecast in color, on the ABC Television Network's "The Monday Night Special," Monday, August 14.

This special, to be narrated by Chris Schenkel, will look at the 1972 football season as predicted by members of the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA). This organization will name pre-season All-America selections and prognosticate the probable winners of the Heisman Trophy and the Outland Award, which is conferred on the outstanding interior lineman, each year.

OTHER PREDICTIONS will include conference winners, the Top 10 teams, and "Coach of the Year." Volney Meece, a sports writer of the Daily Oklahoman-Times, Oklahoma City, is the President of the FWAA.

Action footage of the top players and teams returning for the 1972 season will be shown during this telecast. Among the super players from the 1971 season who return for this year are middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, running backs Woody Green of Arizona State, Charlie Davis of Colorado, Jim Poulos of Georgia, and Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, and quarterbacks Sonny Sixkiller of Washington, Gary Huff of Florida State, and Joe Ferguson of Arkansas.

Nebraska can win its third straight national title, some experts believe, but will face tough competition within its own conference, the Big Eight, from Colorado and Oklahoma.

Today's Hi-Lites



Richard Burton

- 2:50 **Commodity Comments**
 3:00 **My Three Sons**
11 Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
11 Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 Harembee
11 Felix The Cat
11 Laredo
 "Jinx" Capt. Parmelee asks Cletus Grapen to help the Rangers capture Linda Little Trees and her gang.
 3:15 **News**
 3:30 **Early Show**
 "Retreat, Hell" (See Movie Guide)
11 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
11 The 3:30 Movie
 "Smash Up" (See Movie Guide)

- 7:00 **Monday Night Special**
 ABC coverage of the Football Writers Association of America's predictions of the top teams, players and coaches.
 8:00 **PREMIERE**
 "War and Peace" Part III. The academy award winning film that follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812.
 10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
 "Doctor Faustus" Deep drama about a scholar who sells his soul to the devil. Stars Richard Burton and Liz Taylor.
 10:30 **Dick Cavett Show**
 Repeat of popular show while Cavett is on vacation. Sole guest: Fred Astaire.

- 11 Mr. Ed**
11 Lilius, Yoga and You
11 Magilla Gorilla
 3:45 **Speed Racer**
 4:00 **Mike Douglas Show**
11 Lost In Space
 "The Wreck of the Robot" The Robot becomes the blueprint for an evil alien machine. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
11 Self-Defense for Women
 "General Review". A summation of the entire course, which covers stances, kicks, blows, blocks, hip throws, choke breaks and various defense and attack measures is given by karate expert Jerry Offstein.
11 Gale Sayers Comments
11 Mundo Hispano
 Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
 4:15 **B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show**
 4:30 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
11 Soul Train
 5:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
11 Sesame Street
11 Flying Nun
 Sister Bertrille gets an ancient organ for the convent with surprising results.
11 Roller Game
11 CBS News
11 I Love Lucy
 "The Seance" Bitten by the astrology bug, Lucy hears from a phony numerologist that her husband Ricky shouldn't make any business deals on this day—or even get a haircut. Earlier, she had advised him to do just the opposite.
11 A Black's View of The News
11 Magilla Gorilla
 5:45 **Information-26**
 5:55 **Early Indiana News**

EVENING

- 8:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
11 Andy Griffith
 "Elle for Council" Elle Walker sets the men and women of Mayberry against each other when she runs for a seat on the town council.

Monday, August 14

- 11 Electric Company**
11 Nino
11 The Munsters
 Eddie unwittingly gives Marilyn a cursed gem for her birthday, and the rest of the family vainly tries to avoid the terror and mishap which accompany ownership.
11 Rick Talley Sports
11 Stand Up And Cheer
11 Dr. Simon Locke
11 Dick Van Dyke
 "I Am My Brother's Keeper" Rob's bashful brother arrives in town and proves to be confident and outgoing only when he is sleepwalking.
11 Electric Company
11 Potticoat Junction
 Uncle Joe's proclivity for off-key singing prompts his dismissal from a barbershop quartet just before a local talent contest.
11 Dinner Theatre
 "Thieves Highway" (See Movie Guide)
 7:00 **Gunsmoke**
 "Lynett" Guest star Richard Kiley plays a one-time marshal who saves Matt Dillon's life and agrees to fill in for Dillon when the lawman's wounds confine him to bed.
11 NBC Major League Baseball
11 Monday Night Special
 ABC Sports one-hour special covering the Football Writers Association of America's predictions of the top teams, players and coaches.
11 Monday Evening Movie
 "Mark of the Tortoise" (See Movie Guide)
11 Guitar, Guitar
11 Lunas Por La Noche
 Spanish feature film.
11 Green Acres
 Lisa decides to plant her own vegetables and become a real farmer.
 7:30 **Book Beat**
11 The Rifleman
 Lucas is threatened with hanging by a lynch party when some horses he has purchased in a neighboring town turn out to be stolen.
 8:00 **Here's Lucy**
 Lucy winds up with a chimpanzee and only an outside chance at a big prize as a contestant on an audience-participation television program.
11 Premiere Movie
 "War and Peace" Part III (See Movie Guide)
11 Special of the Week
 "Howard Hansen Festival"
11 It Takes A Thief
 If the crown jewels of Montefiore are stolen despite Alexander Mundy's efforts, the country will be taken over by an Iron Curtain power.
11 Big Story
 8:30 **Doris Day Show**
 Doris Martin goes to England to try to persuade an author to sell the serialization rights to his book to Today's World magazine, and winds up jeopardizing her assignment and

her job by rejecting his love. Jen Cypher is featured.

- 8:55 **Paul Harvey Comments**
 9:00 **Cade's County**
 The embittered son of a wealthy businessman accuses his stepmother of the murder of his father.
11 Perry Mason
 "The Case of the Misguided Missile" When a 10-million-dollar missile fails on a test shoot, the Air Force orders an inquiry and pressure falls on the project's supervising officer, Maj. Jerry Reynolds, who soon discovers that an old foe, Capt. Mike Caldwell, is in charge of the investigation.
11 Violin
11 Corazon Salvaje
 Spanish serial drama.
11 Of Lands And Seas
 Our national parks in Utah contain sights not often duplicated. Jim Forshee takes you on an exciting trip to such places as Bryce National Park, Rainbow Bridge and Monument Valley.
11 Northwest Indiana News
 9:30 **Thirty Minutes With**
11 Noches Nortena
11 Music USA—Rollin' On The River
 9:55 **News/Sports Wrap**
 10:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
11 Theatre For The Deaf
11 Get Smart
11 Underground
 10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
 "Doctor Faustus" (See Movie Guide)
11 Tonight Show
 with Johnny Carson
 Guests: Charo, Rip Taylor, Jan Murray and Pamela Mason.



Top stars everyday on Ch. 44's 'Movie Game'

Teammates Don Adams, Dyan Cannon and Tab Hunter ponder a question on "The Movie Game," the week of Aug. 14-18 at 1:00 p.m. on Channel 44.

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11 Dick Cavett Show
 Sole guest: Fred Astaire.

A FATEFUL GAMBLE "MURDER ON MONDAY"

- 11 WGN Presents**
 "Murder On Monday" (See Movie Guide)
11 Simplemente Maria
11 Every Night At The Movies
 "The Lusty Men" (See Movie Guide)
11 Action Sports 44—Championship Bowling

- 11:00 **Double Reed**
 11:30 **Jazz Set**
11 The Last Movie
 "Thieves Highway" (See Movie Guide, 6:30 p.m.)
 12:00 **Not For Women Only**
11 Kennedy At Night
 12:10 **News**
 12:30 **News**
11 Phil Donahue Show
11 What's Happening
 12:40 **News**
 12:45 **Five Minutes To Live By**
 12:50 **News**
 1:00 **Some Of My Best Friends**
11 Reflections
 1:30 **Late Report**

TUESDAY August 15

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listing

Afternoon

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cookie the Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes, and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
11 Sesame Street
24 Business News
44 Prince Planet
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
 12:15 **28 Ask an Expert**
 12:30 **2 As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make a Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
44 Whirlbirds
 "Pron Break" An attractive blonde student gets to solo early and to and a prison break.
 12:45 **26 Gene Inger Report**
 1:00 **2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing**
 Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close knit Donnelly, Elliott and Chema families in San Francisco.
5 Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newswatch
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 Patty Duke Show
11 TV College
 Music.
26 Market Basket
44 Movie Game
 1:20 **32 News**
 1:30 **2 Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Chante Bower.
5 The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
9 From Hollywood With Love
 "A Song to Remember" (See Movie Guide).
28 Ask an Expert
32 Jack LaLanne

- 44: Marvelous Midday Movie 44**
 "Diary of a Chambermaid" (See Movie Guide).
 1:45 **11 TV College**
 Music.
 2:00 **2 Secret Storm**
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
5 Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
28 Business News
32 Galloping Gourmet
 Today Graham Kerr will interview Madeline Benoit.
 2:30 **2 Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 Return to Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
11 TV College
 Mathematics.
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
 A sudden heat wave has turned Los Angeles into a steamy cauldron and Martin seeks rarefied air by climbing one of the tall structures in the area.
 2:50 **28 Commodity Comments**
 3:00 **5 My Three Sons**
9 Somers
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.



"Diary of a Chambermaid" with Judith Anderson (right) as a domineering and possessive 19th century French mother, is the Tuesday, August 15 Midday Movie at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 44. The film also stars Paulette Goddard, Hurd Hatfield, and Francis Lederer (center) as a conniving servant.

Today's Hi-Lites



James Garner

- 7 Love, American Style**
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
28 Marambae
32 Felix the Cat
44 Laredo
 "The Land Grabbers" The Texas Rangers are assigned to prevent "Sooners" from claim-jumping, face a ruthless gang, a retired Bengal Lancer and a land commissioner.
 3:15 **11 Newswatch**
 3:30 **2 Early Show**
 "Valentino" (See Movie Guide).
5 Watch Your Child/ The Me Too Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
 "My Favorite Spy" (See Movie Guide).
9 Mr. Ed
11 Lilius, Yoga and You
32 Magilla Gorilla
34 Speed Racer
4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show
 "The Dream Monster" An intergalactic space scientist tries to

- draw the Robinsons' human qualities to bolster his android creation. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
11 Designing Women
32 Gale Sayers
 Comments.
 4:15 **32 B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show**
 4:30 **11 Misterogers' Neighborhood**
32 Soul Train
 5:00 **5 7 9 News**
 Weather, Sports.
11 Sesame Street
32 Flying Nun
 Seeing Sister Bartille fly, a tourist thinks she is an invader from outer space.
44 Roller Game
 5:30 **2 CBS News**
5 ABC News
9 I Love Lucy
 "Men Are Messy" When Ricky continues to leave his clothes lying around the living room, Lucy gets fed up and divides the room in half so Ricky can be as messy as he likes on his side of the room! Then she learns that a magazine photographer is coming to take pictures of Ricky at home.
28 A Black's View of the News
32 Magilla Gorilla
 5:45 **28 Information-26**
 5:55 **44 Early Indiana News**

Evening

- 8:00 **2 5 7 News, Weather, Sports**
9 Andy Griffith
 "Mayberry Goes Hollywood." A Hollywood producer descends on Mayberry and the town proceeds to make itself over in Hollywood's image.
11 Electric Company
32 Nino
34 The Munsters
 Eddie shocks the rest of the family by his request for a baby brother to alleviate his loneliness.
44 Rick Talley Sports
 6:30 **2 John Byner**
 Comedy Hour.
 Guests: Bill Bixby and Michele Lee.
5 Ponderosa
 "It's A Small World." The Cartwrights befriend a circus midget

Tuesday, August 15

- (Michael Dunn) who is discriminated against when he seeks work in another field.
7 Mod Squad
 "The Song of Willie." Sammy Davis, Jr., guest stars with Lola Falana. When a ruthless motion picture star's life is threatened, the squad is called to investigate. Co-stars are Norman Alden, Lawrence Cook and Bill Walker.
9 Dick Van Dyke
 "The Sleeping Brother" Rob's talented, sleep-walking brother manages to audition successfully for "The Alan Brady Show" even while wide awake.
11 Electric Company
32 Petticoat Junction
 A feud develops over the Bradley family dog's apparently divided loyalty.
44 Dinner Theatre
 "Casbah" (See Movie Guide).
 7:00 **2 Tuesday Evening Movie**
 "Bay On A Dolphin" (See Movie Guide).
11 French Chef
32 Impactos Musicales
34 Green Acres
 When Ed, the handy-man, claims to have seen a flying saucer and little green men, the Douglas farm becomes a object of interest for curiosity seekers and the Air Force.
 7:30 **2 Hawaii Five-O**
 Monte Markham guest stars as Jerry Rhodes, a private investigator whose wife was among the victims of a stranger and who has joined McGarrett's search for the criminal.
5 NBC Action Playhouse
 "Verdict for Terror" Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet and Michael Sarrazin star in a drama about a prominent attorney who undergoes a bizarre trial by torchlight to prove his last murder conviction was in fact a political game.
7 Premiere Movie
 "War and Peace" Part IV (See Movie Guide).
11 Evening At Pops
 Lilit Gampel, 12-year-old violinist, solos with the Boston Pops in Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor." The orchestra plays selections from "No. No, Nanette."
28 El Viento Sinvergüenza
32 The Rifleman
 A young man, a mute, arrives in North Fork. Because he cannot speak he is treated as a "freak" by the townspeople, all except Mark and Lucas who befriend the boy.
 8:00 **32 Baseball**
 Milwaukee at Chicago.
34 Chucho El Roto
 Mystery serial.
44 The Big Story
 8:05 **2 Math**
 8:30 **2 Cannon**
 Vera Miles plays a doctor engaged in important medical research at a state prison who is the object of a campaign of harassment.

- 5 James Garner As Nichols**
 "All in the Family" After Sheriff Nichols (Garner) is shot and killed trying to make an arrest, his brother (also played by Garner) comes to town and pits himself against the killer.
11 This Exile and This Stranger
 A portrait of the Cuban exiles—many of whom were forced to leave family, possessions and savings behind to flee Castro's Cuba. Residents of Florida's large Cuban community discuss the problems faced by these exiles who must adjust to the many elements of American society which contradict their culture.
 8:50 **28 Music**
 8:55 **44 Paul Harvey**
 Comments.
 9:00 **7 Marcus Welby, M.D.**
 "All The Pretty People" Nico Minardos and Lindsay Wagner guest star. The career of a champion tennis player is ended when he develops Myasthenia Gravis, a muscle degenerative disease.
11 Solid Black
32 Corazon Salvaje
44 Northwest Indiana News
 9:30 **2 To Tell The Truth**
5 Private Side of Maria Tallchief
9 News
28 Noches Nortenas
44 Music USA
 Buck Owens Ranch Show.
 9:35 **32 Political Science**
 9:40 **5 Baseball**
 Cubs vs S.F. Giants.
 10:00 **2 5 7 9 News**
 Weather, Sports.
11 Evening At Pops
 Chet Atkins joins Fiedler and the Boston Pops.
44 Underground
 10:30 **2 CBS Late Movie**
 "Westward the Women" (See Movie Guide).
5 Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.
 Guests include Danny Thomas.
7 Dick Cavett Show
 Sole guest: Bette Davis.
28 Simplemente Maria
32 Every Night At The Movies
 "Secret Mission" (See Movie Guide).
44 Action Sports 44—Roller Game
 11:00 **11 Vibrations**
 11:30 **44 The Last Movie**
 "Casbah" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
 12:00 **5 Not For Women Only**
7 Kennedy At Night
 12:25 **32 What's Happening**
 12:30 **2 News**
5 Phil Donahue Show
 12:35 **5 News**
 12:45 **32 News**
 1:00 **5 Everyman**
7 Reflections
 1:05 **5 News**
 1:10 **9 Five Minutes to Live By**
 1:30 **5 Late Report**

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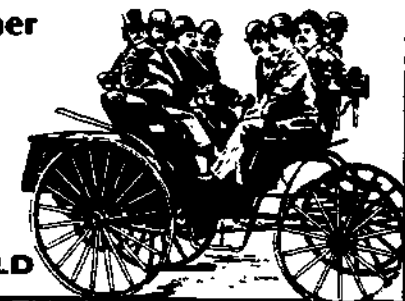
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 WITH YOUR GARAGE SALE AD
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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

Monday Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **Lee Phillip Show**
Neon Report
AM My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
Bozo's Circus
With Ned Leche, Ringmaster. Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Treadler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cookey The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
Sesame Street
Business News
Princess Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
12:15 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
Whisperbirds
"Top of the Mountain" Chuck and P.T. rescue an unhappy boy from a dangerous mountain peak.
12:45 **Gene Inger Report**
12:50 **News**
1:00 **Love Is A Many Splendered Thing**
Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close-knit Dennelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco.
Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks.
Patty Duke Show
TV College
Political Science
Market Basket
On Deck Circle
Movie Game
Baseball
White Sox vs Milwaukee
1:30 **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
From Hollywood With Love
"Fever in the Blood" (See Movie Guide)
Ask An Expert

- Jack La Lanne**
Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Molly and Me" (See Movie Guide)
1:45 **TV College**
Political Science
2:00 **Secret Storm**
Serial drama starring Lori March.
Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
Business News
2:30 **Edge of Night**
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
Return
To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in

Today's Hi-Lites



Barbara Bain

- contemporary America.
TV College
Math
2:50 **Commodity Comments**
3:00 **My Three Sons**
Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

- 7:30** **NBC Mystery Movie**
"Lady in Waiting" Stars Peter Falk as Columbo. Murder is involved in a family fight over control of a corporation.
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Murder Once Removed" Stars John Forsythe, Barbara Bain and Richard Kiley. A scheming doctor must "remove" his lover's husband for love and money.
10:30 **Dick Cavett Show**
Solo guest: Anthony Quinn.

- Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
Harambee
Larado
"Pride of the Rangers" A Texas Ranger challenges the self-styled heavyweight champ of the Southwest. Guest: George Kennedy.
11 News
11 TV College
Math
2:50 **Commodity Comments**
3:00 **My Three Sons**
Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

- 3:15** **News**
3:30 **The Early Show**
"West Point Story" (See Movie Guide)
Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
The 3:30 Movie
"To Each His Own" Part I (See Movie Guide)
Mr. Ed
Lilies, Yoga and You

- 3:45** **Speed Racer**
4:00 **Mike Douglas Show**
Lost In Space
"The Golden Man" Penny becomes involved in a war between the leaders of two alien civilizations.
French Chef
Gale Sayers Comments
Mundo Hispano
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.

- 4:15** **B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show**
4:30 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
Soul Train
5:00 **News**
Weather, Sports
Sesame Street
Flying Nun
A robber terrorizes Sister Bertrille, alone in the convent with a sick little boy.
Roller Game

- 5:30** **CBS News**
ABC News
I Love Lucy
"Drafted" A letter states that Ricky is ordered to report to Fort Dix, so Lucy naturally assumes that her spouse has been drafted.
A Black's View of The News
Magilla Gorilla
Information-28
Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00** **News**
Weather, Sports

- 5** **Andy Griffith**
"The Horse Trader" Andy cautions Opie about misrepresentation in the exchange of seeds for a cap pistol, but indulges in some fast and fancy "horse trading" when it comes to selling the town cannon.
11 **Electric Company**
Nine
The Munsters
Jealousy rears its ugly head when Herman believes that his son's affection is being stolen by a children's TV idol known as Zombo.
44 **Rick Talley Sports**
2 **Doctor In The House**
5 **The Mouse Factory**
Dick Van Dyke
"Bank Book 6565696" Rob is puzzled and chagrined when he finds that Laura has a secret nest egg of her own.

- 6:30** **Rick Talley Sports**
2 **Doctor In The House**
5 **The Mouse Factory**
Dick Van Dyke
"Bank Book 6565696" Rob is puzzled and chagrined when he finds that Laura has a secret nest egg of her own.

- 11** **Electric Company**
32 **Petticoat Junction**
Changes due to middle age make Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker unrecognizable to a girl they both once courted.
44 **Dinner Theatre**
"The Home Stretch" (See Movie Guide)
7:00 **David Steinberg Show**
Guest stars: Jack Burns, Avery Schreiber, Della Reese and Carol Wayne.

- 5** **Adam-12**
"Who Won?" Officers Malloy and Reed work with young hot redders in an effort to get them and their noisy cars off the streets. Dick Clark and Gary Crosby guest-star.
7 **The Super**
"The Fat Gap" Joe goes on a diet in order to recapture his youthful image.

- 9** **Wednesday Evening Movie**
"For the First Time" (See Movie Guide)
11 **Public Affair/Election '72**
Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil, veteran television newsmen, cover the events shaping this highly political year.
26 **Albino Vasquez**
32 **Green Acres**
Lisa reveals the fascinating story of why the women in her family had to marry American men every fourth generation to retain custody of a fabulous ring.

- 7:30** **NBC Mystery Movie**
"Lady in Waiting" (See Movie Guide)
7 **The Corner Bar**
11 **US Pro Tennis Championship**
26 **Yessie**
32 **The Rifleman**
Lucas helps an alcoholic—a former doctor now barred from practice because of his drinking—to put aside his plans for revenge on the man who he feels ruined his medical career.

- 8:00** **Medical Center**
A case of bubonic plague sends Dr.

- Gannon and a public health doctor, played by Larry Blyden, on an all-out search for the source of infection.
7 **Marty Feldman Comedy Machine**
Special guest star Godfrey Cambridge, with Thelma Houston, Jackie Vernon and Spike Milligan.
22 **It Takes A Thief**
A defuncting British scientist resists Alexander Mundy's attempts to

- bring her back to Britain.
44 **Big Story**
8:05 **Math**
8:30 **An Echo of Anger**
One-hour ABC News Inquiry special that examines the controversial issue of strip mining, one of the most efficient and economical means of obtaining such essential raw materials as coal.
26 **Noche Nortena**
8:50 **Music**
8:55 **Paul Harvey Comments**
9:00 **Mannix**
A gunman threatens Mannix and

- misses him three times, leading the investigator to suspect that someone else is really the intended victim.
9 **Night Gallery**
"The House"—leaving a sanitarium, a woman (Joanna Pettet) comes upon a house that has been the subject of her recurring dream: "Certain Shadows on the Wall"—a doctor ministers to his wealthy, invalid sister (Agnes Moorehead) full time, but not out of love or loyalty.
22 **This Is Tom Jones**
26 **Turin Acevedo Show**
32 **Of Lands and Seas**
From his cottage at the Mount Kenya Safari Club, Don Hunt goes 200 miles to Senya in Kenya to capture wildebeest for Busch Gardens in Tampa.
44 **Northwest Indiana News**

- 9:30** **Black Servicemen: Don't Call Me Boy!**
ABC News 30-minute special that examines race relations in the U.S. Armed Forces twenty-five years after President Harry S. Truman ordered full integration of the military with ABC News special correspondent Frank Reynolds, narrator.
44 **Music USA—Rollin' On The River**

- 9:35** **Political Science**
9:55 **News/Sport Wrap**
10:00 **2, 5, 7, 9 News**
Weather, Sports
32 **Get Smart**
44 **Underground**
10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
"Murder Once Removed" (See Movie Guide)
9 **Tonight Show**
with Johnny Carson
Guests include Shelly Long.
7 **Dick Cavett Show**
Solo guest: Anthony Quinn.
2 **WGN Presents**
"The Tartan" (See Movie Guide)
11 **Forsythe Saga**
Strike—It's 1926 and a general strike has crippled England. Coincidence brings Fleur and Jan together while she and Holly are aiding strike-breaking railway workers.

- 26** **Simplemundo Maria**
32 **Every Night At The Movies**
"The Egg and I" (See Movie Guide)
44 **Action Sports 44—College Football's Greatest Games**
Syracuse vs Navy (1965)
11:20 **11 Public Affair/Election '72**
11:30 **The Last Movie**
"The Home Stretch" (See Movie Guide, 6:30 p.m.)
12:00 **Not For Women Only**
7 **Kennedy At Night**
12:10 **News**
12:30 **News**
5 **Phil Donahue Show**
12:40 **News**
32 **What's Happening**
12:45 **Five Minutes To Live By**
1:00 **News**
7 **Farm Forum**
7 **Reflections**
1:30 **5 Late Report**

World recognition

from a soap opera?

Ask Pat Morrow

Pat Morrow has grown accustomed to a certain amount of personal recognition.

After portraying winsome Rita Jacks for five years on the nighttime TV series "Peyton Place" and now on the NBC Television Network's daytime series "Return to Peyton Place," she's frequently recognized in super markets and restaurants.

BUT SHE was flabbergasted by the reception she and two other regulars from the nighttime series received during a recent visit to Yugoslavia. "Peyton Place" has been on Yugoslavian prime-time television for more than a year and it's a smash hit.

"The streets are empty Sunday nights when it's on," says Pat, who was invited for a week's stay in Yugoslavia by the leading newspaper in Belgrade. Also invited were Ed Nelson and James Douglas, who played Dr. Mike Rossie and Steven Cord in the original TV version.

"We were mobbed everywhere we went," Pat said. "If we ate in a restaurant, hundreds of people congregated outside, peering in the windows and waiting for us to come out. If we went into stores, everything stopped and people just gathered around us."

"WHEN WE drove anywhere people lined the streets, even though our route hadn't been announced. It was a tremendous thrill and a little frightening all at the same time. We had been told to expect a good reception but we had no idea it would be like that."

One day Pat and the others attended a Yugoslavian film festival. "A newspaper estimated that 20,000 people waited outside for us from noon until 8 p.m. When we were leaving I didn't think we'd make it to our cars," she said.

"I was really surprised that an Iron Curtain country would permit such a public display for American actors. But the people were wonderful. They wore tee-shirts with our likenesses on them and they waved pictures of us wherever we went."

ONE CUSTOM Miss Morrow found unsettling was the early morning toasting of the visitors with cognac and other strong drinks. "I had to learn to fake it a lot or I never would have made it past noon."

Pat says her emotions are just beginning to return to normal after such superstar treatment.

"Now I know how Liz' and Richard must feel," she says. "They can have it. It's a little too much for me."

"But I wouldn't have missed it for anything," says Miss Morrow. "Those Yugoslavians may have been thrilled to see us, but I was more thrilled than they were."



The means—and the end. The top photograph is of a moonscape. It demonstrates the effects on the land of strip mining for coal. Below, an aerial photograph of the Paradise, Kentucky, steam plant, part of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the largest single consumer of strip mined coal in the nation. The ABC News Inquiry special, "An Echo of Anger," airing Wednesday, Aug. 16 examines the many facets of the strip mining controversy.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Neon Report
All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
Boro's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Boro, Bob Frenner's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cookey the Clown and Boro cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
Sesame Street
Business News
Prince Planet
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
 12:15 **Ask An Expert**
 12:30 **As The World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
Three On A Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
Whirlybirds
 "Operation Blue Men" Complications arise when Chuck realizes that the wife of a scientist he has agreed to help was once his fiancée.
 12:45 **Gene Inger Report**
 12:50 **News**
 1:00 **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
 Drama about the trials and tribulations of the close-knit Donnelly, Elliott and Cherna families in San Francisco.
Days Of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
Patty Duke Show
TV College
Market Basket
Baseball
 White Sox at Baltimore.
Movie Game
 1:30 **Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Cherita Bauer.
The Doctors
 Serial drama about life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
From Hollywood With Love
 "Mildred Pierce" (See Movie Guide).
Ask An Expert

- 1:45 **TV College**
Secret Storm
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
Business News
 2:30 **Edge Of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
Return To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
One Life To Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
TV College
News
 2:50 **Commodity Comments**
 3:00 **My Three Sons**
Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
Harambee
Larado
 "The Heroes of San Gili" Capt. Parmelee assigns the Rangers to take charge of Larado, unaware that they have other plans during his absence.
 3:15 **Newswatch**
 3:30 **Early Show**
 "Man On A String" (See Movie Guide).
Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
The 3:30 Movie
 "To Each His Own" Part II (See Movie Guide).
Mr. Ed
Lilies, Yoga and You
Magilla Gorilla
 3:45 **Speed Racer**
 4:00 **Mike Douglas Show**
Lost In Space
 "The Girl from the Green Niman."

Jud Strunk premieres tonight

"The Jud Strunk Show," an hour-long entertainment special starring the comedian-singer whose homespun style reminds many of Will Rogers and Herb Shriner, will air on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, Aug. 17.

Appearing with Strunk will be Louis Nye, Alice Ghostley, Tina Cole, two musical groups—The Loving Sound, and the Carrabassett Grange Hall Contest Winning Band, and a surprise major guest star.

STRUNK MINES A rich vein of down-East humor for his stories of the folks in his hometown of Farmington, Maine—not too far, as the crow flies, from Caratunk.

Today's Hi-Lites



George Plimpton

- 8:00 **Ironsides**
 William Windom stars as a jurist whose decision against a gangland figure could ruin the life of his lawyer-son, who has been framed for murder.
 8:00 **Pilgrimage! The Great Quarterback Sneak**
 One-hour entertainment special showing the famed journalist's view of the world of pre-football.
 9:00 **Untamed Earth**
 Special that studies natural disasters, including hurricanes, tornadoes and floods.
 10:30 **Dick Cavett Show**
 Sole guest: Kirk Douglas.

EVENING

- 6:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
Andy Griffith
 "Those Gossips Men" Aunt Bee, accused by Andy of being a gossip, proves that men are bigger gossips than women.
Electric Company
Nino
The Munsters
 When Marilyn claims her sculpture is a likeness of her Uncle Herman, a college professor decides to become rich and famous by presenting Herman to the scientific world as the only living prehistoric man.
Horse Talk
 6:30 **What's My Line?**
Lassie
Dick Van Dyke
 "My Husband is not a Drunk"
Electric Company
Petticoat Junction
 Uncle Joe takes over the Shady Rest and is almost run out of town for allegedly tossing out an old man for non-payment of rent.
Dinner Theatre
 "Home Sweet Homicide" (See Movie Guide).
 7:00 **Miss Black**
Teenage America
NBC Adventure Theatre
 "Double Jeopardy." Lauren Bacall portrays identical twins suspected of murder. Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Tom Poston guest-star.
Jud Strunk Show
 One-hour entertainment special starring the young comedian and singer Jud Strunk with guest stars Andy Griffith, Alice Ghostley, Tina Cole and Louis Nye, plus two musical groups—The Loving Sound and the Carrabassett Grange Hall Contest Winning Band.
Thursday Evening Movie
 "Prince Valiant" (See Movie Guide).
Jean Shepherd's America
 "...The Perpetual Swish of the Wind-Shield Wipers is the Sound-track For Our Lives." Jean Shepherd gets behind the wheel and moves out on the turnpike of life, as he

- muses on the mystique of the open road. Related in his self-enclosed world, Shepherd dispenses his famous comments and stories while watching America go by the window.
Ayuda
Green Acres
 Oliver has his "day in court" with Mr. Haney when he represents the Ziffels in a damage suit.
 7:30 **Jazz Set**
 Composer Jeremy Steig leads the Jeremy Steig Quartet in four of his works: "Come With Me," "Calas," "Blues," and "Freedom." The quartet consists of Steig on flute; Eddie Gomez, bass; Gene Perls, electric bass; and Don Alias, drums.
The Riffmen
 When a severe snowstorm makes the roads impassable, the North Fork Stagecoach has to stop over for a night at the McCain ranch.
 8:00 **CBS Thursday Night Movie**
Duffy (See Movie Guide).
Ironsides
Pilgrimage! The Great Quarterback Sneak
 One-hour entertainment special shows the famed journalist's view of the world of professional football. Plimpton will train with the world champion Baltimore Colts, and will briefly replace Johnny Unitas as quarterback during a pre-season game. His opposition will be his old buddies, the Detroit Lions, with whom he trained in preparation for his book, "The Paper Lion."
Masterpiece Theatre
 "Last of the Mohicans"
Fleets En El Show
It Takes a Thief
 An impulsive theft of a key coronation jewel by an American heiress leads Alexander Mundy into an assassination plot.
Big Story
 8:05 **Math**
 8:50 **Music**
 8:55 **Paul Harvey Comments**
 9:00 **Bobby Darin Amusement Co.**
Untamed Earth
 Half-hour ABC News special that studies natural disasters, including hurricanes, tornadoes, and floods, to discover what it will take for the world's most advanced technological nation to protect its citizens from the onslaughts of nature. ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman will produce and narrate the program.
Perry Mason
 "The Case of the Grumbling Grandfather" J.J. Gideon isn't pleased that his grandson David is keeping late hours at the office with secretary Barbra Hopkins. And when David discovers that she has a husband, he isn't exactly overjoyed either.
Ferry's Saga
 Afternoon at Acaci, Flour and Joe

- seem resolved to keep their distance, but Molly sees trouble brewing. Anne, certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, fearfully confronts her husband.
Tony Quintana
Of Lands and Seas
 The Everglades in southern Florida is one of the largest and most interesting swamp lands in the world. Dr. Arthur Twomey has photographed the Everglades in beautiful color.
Northwest Indiana News
 9:30 **Pre-Convention Special**
Music USA
 9:35 **Political Science**
 9:55 **News/Sports Wrap**
 10:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
Last of the Mohicans
 Pursued by hostile Hurons led by the treacherous Magua, Hawkeye leads his party to a hillside cave to await the attack. At dawn the Hurons strike. Low on powder, Hawkeye and his Mohican Indian companions, Chingachgook and young Uncas, escape. The Munro sisters and British Major Heyward remain and are captured.
Get Smart
Underground
 10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
 "Village of the Damned" (See Movie Guide).
Tonight Show
 with Johnny Carson
 Guests include George Carlin.
Dick Cavett Show
 Sole guest: Kirk Douglas.

★ STEWART GRANGER is THE SECRET PARTNER

- WGN Presents**
 "Secret Partner" (See Movie Guide).
Simplemente Maria
Every Night at the Movies
 "Black Orphans" (See Movie Guide).
Action Sports 44—Championship Wrestling
 10:50 **Firing Line**
 11:30 **The Last Movie**
 "Home Sweet Homicide" (See Movie Guide 8:30 p.m.)
 12:00 **Kennedy at Night**
 12:20 **News**
 12:30 **News**
Phil Donahue Show
 12:35 **What's Happening**
 12:50 **News**
 12:55 **Five Minutes to Live By**
News
 1:00 **News Three**
Reflections
 1:30 **Late Report**

TV movies: big season ahead

Movie buffs, get ready! With the new television season just weeks away, it appears that the 1972-'73 schedule will include the most attractive movie package for TV viewers ever.

Not only will we be treated to a host of top-notch feature films, including many of such recent vintage that they're hot off the movie house circuit, but we're promised a brand new crop of "tailored for television" productions.

ABC, THE forerunner of the made-for-TV movies, has announced that production is complete on at least 10 new films. All told, 48 original movies will be filmed for ABC alone, which is adding a "Wednesday Movie of the Week" to the new schedule. The Wednesday show, network executives hope, will prove as popular as the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," which by the way, will return again this season.

Top name talent will again be seen on the 90-minute movies, including a two-part "Divorce His" and "Divorce Hers" starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.



Dick & Liz: Divorce the name of their game on two-part "Movie of the Week" this season

Based on what ABC has presented in its past Tuesday fare, and looking at the films announced for '72-'73, it appears that the mini-movies will focus on drama with plenty of fast-moving action. Here's a sneak-preview of a few of the ABC movies announced for the coming year:

"Rolling Man" will star Dennis Weaver, Donna Mills, Jimmy Dean and Agnes Moorehead. An uneducated middle-American nearly kills a man and spends four years in prison. When he gets out, he finds his two sons farmed out to foster homes. You know what he does...of course, he begins a relentless cross-country search to find them.

"Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" will tell the tale of a recently widowed doctor who tries to overcome her (that's right, her) grief by working in a tough slum area. Her involvement with a young girl who also wants to be a doctor helps her forget her trouble until she finds the girl is slowly dying of leukemia. Could be a tearjerker, starring Susan Hayward, Darren McGavin, Michael Constantine.

"Haunts of the Very Rich" may be typical of some of the excellent tales of the occult on the "Movie of the Week" series, this film starring Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman and Edward Asner. Seven vacationers who find themselves at a lush, tropical resort soon learn that their idyllic paradise may be hell itself, ABC promises.

"No Place to Run" will star Herschel Bernardi, Larry Hagman and Stefanie Powers. When a young boy's adopted parents are killed, bureaucracy prevents his grandfather from being given custody. Fearing their deep relationship will end, the boy and old man flee to Canada, closely pursued (of course) by authorities. Will be produced by Paul Junger Witt, whose "Brian's Song" last year proved to be one of TV's honored programs.

"Explosion" is an as-yet tentative title to this made-for-TV flick about a brilliant political extremist who steals a deadly nerve gas and plots to destroy a major U.S. city. No mention of Batman, but we're assured that his devious doer of dastardly deeds will be matched against an equally brilliant agent who will try to put a stop to the extremist's extreme itinerary. Stars Ben Gazzara, E.G. Marshall, and William Windom.

Here comes the

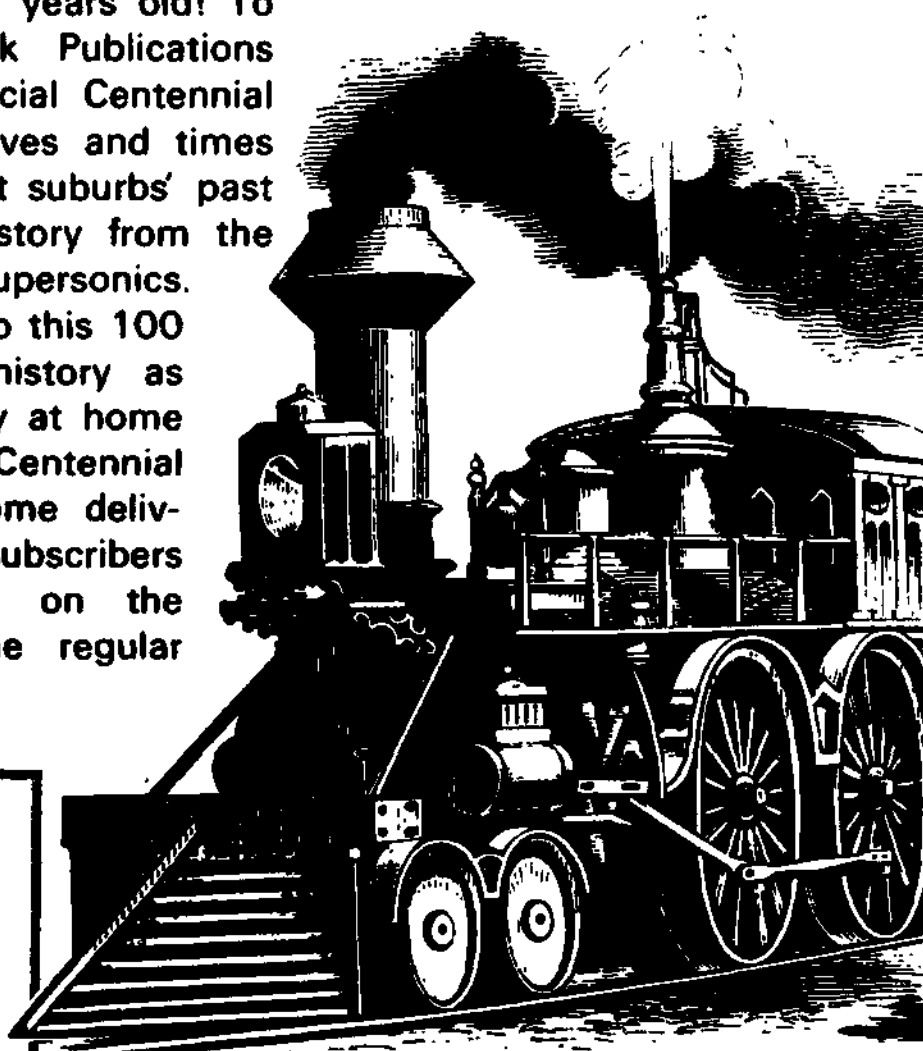
HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS **Centennial Edition**

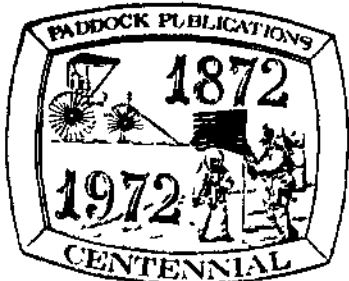
SIX SPECTACULAR SECTIONS IN ONE GIANT ISSUE
Monday, September 4, 1972

The Herald is 100 years old! To celebrate, Paddock Publications will publish a special Centennial Edition recalling lives and times from the northwest suburbs' past . . . an amazing story from the Age of Steam to Supersonics. You'll want to keep this 100 year harvest of history as part of your library at home and office. The Centennial Edition will be home delivered to all Herald subscribers and be available on the newsstands at the regular newsstand price.

All Aboard!

You can reserve extra copies for your family, friends, and business library. Call Paddock Publications at 394-2300.





The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid; chance of showers; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s

16th Year—57

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sewer Problems May Close Many Area Businesses

Restaurants and businesses in the area of Higgins Road and Oakton Street may be forced to close unless problems with their sanitary sewers are solved.

According to Bernard Lee, trustee of the Elk Grove Township, the sewers have backed up, creating a health hazard. Businesses affected include five restaurants, an office building and two gas stations.

Device To Fight Air Pollution Big Discovery

by CAROL RHYNE

"In the area of air pollution, it is like we invented the light bulb compared to everyone else's candle," said Ladd Pircon, president of Purity Corp. of Elk Grove Village. He was describing the air cleaner he developed which is revolutionizing the industrial ecology industry.

Pircon said the device, called Pentapur Impinger, can eliminate as much as 99 per cent of particles and gases from industrial exhaust. He said these results have so far exceeded anything else on the market that the machine has been selling itself since it was introduced at the first of this year.

The installation has been received so well that Pircon has labeled an earlier prediction of \$1 million in sales for the year as a "very conservative estimate."

"The Impinger cleans the air more efficiently for less money than anything else we have now," the 46-year-old Pircon said in relating the reasons for the success of the small company.

"ALL OF US MUST STOP polluting the earth, but at the same time, we have to continue improving the standard of living for our people," he said. "Our product refutes the argument that pollution control will ruin our way of life and make us all jobless."

Purity claims its installation can be used by any company that has something going up the chimney that is polluting the environment. Pircon said this means more than 800 separate industries, including fertilizer, sugar, foundry and die-casting, can use the Impinger.

"Our goal is to get the machine into everyone's 'backyard' who needs it," he said.

Details on how the unit works have been sketchy to insure protection of the Pentapur principle. Currently the only information the company releases on the process involved in the particle removal is that it incorporates fluid dynamics to slow the movement of large particles so they can be joined with smaller particles and then removed from the air.

Pircon said more information would be made public after his patent attorneys have gained more protection for his invention.

PIRCON SAID the Impinger is unique in that it can handle both hot and cold.

(Continued on page 3)

Lee said two residential homes may also be affected if they are connected to the sewer systems.

A "show cause" hearing on why the establishments should not be closed was held Tuesday at the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Evidence was presented by the district and the township. A two-week continuance was granted to give representatives of the Lewis Gauger estate an opportunity to appeal to the probate court for funds to repair the sewer.

The property was owned by Gauger until his death about 1 1/2 years ago. Title is now held by the estate. Before any estate funds can be spent, approval must be granted by the Probate Court.

According to Lee, the sewer system has fallen into disrepair for several reasons.

Since Gauger's death, no money has been spent to maintain the sewer.

There is some indication, according to Lee, that Gauger, before his death, built an unauthorized addition to the system. Other hook-ups have since been made to that line.

Recent construction on Higgins Road may have also damaged the sewer line and some of the manholes.

Lee also said there is some indication that stormwater is being transferred to the sanitary sewer system.

Lee also said there is some in-ship would take over maintenance of the sewer providing the present problems were repaired and the sewer brought to a satisfactory condition.

Owners of the various businesses have indicated they are willing to cooperate in repairing and maintaining the sewer, according to Lee.

Elks To Present \$1,000 To Scott Novack's Parents

Members of the Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge will present a \$1,000 check to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novack of Schaumburg for their son Scott who suffers from a disease causing tumors affecting his central nervous system.

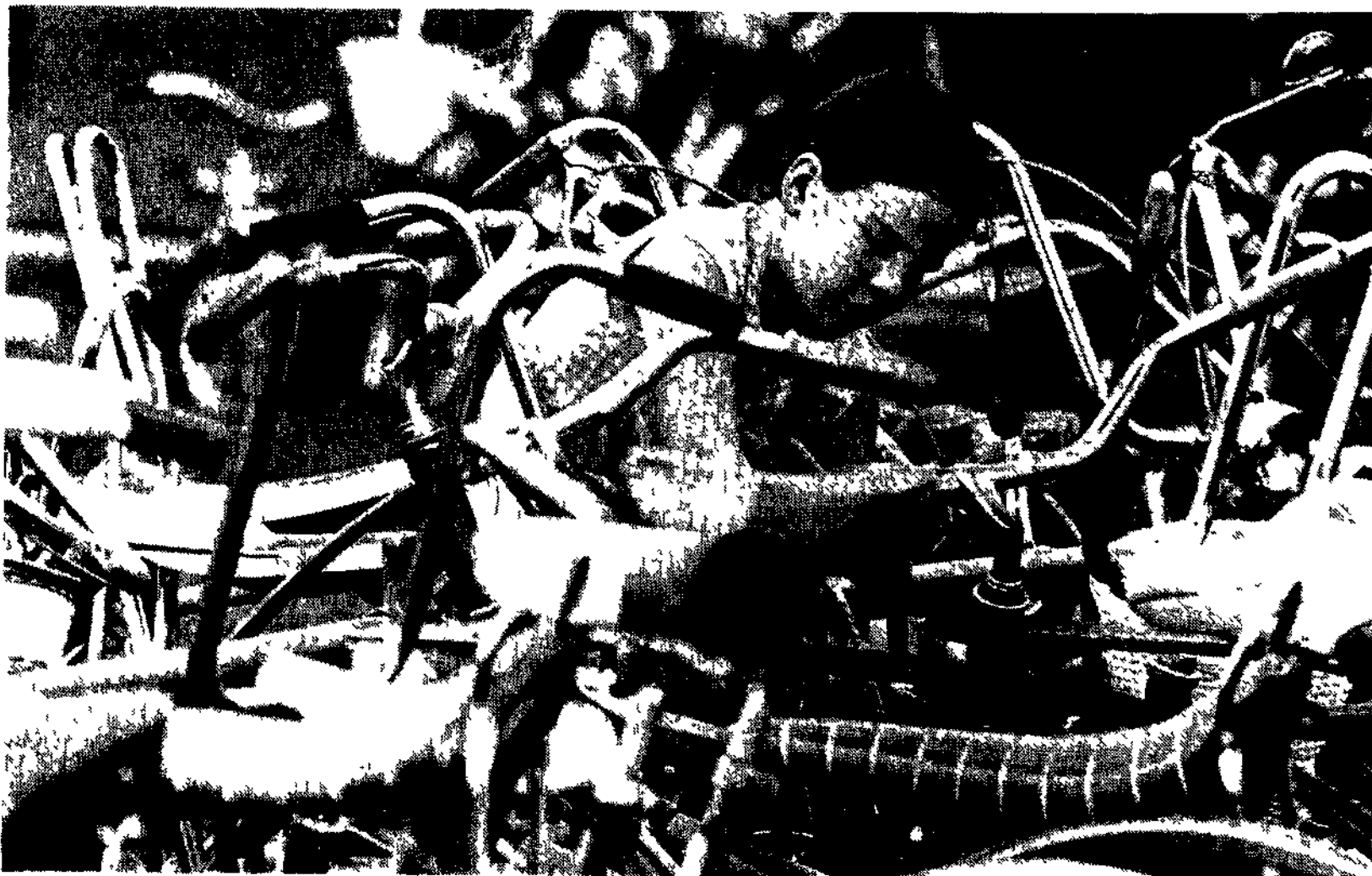
Scott, 10, has undergone major surgery 11 times for his affliction called Von Recklinghausen's disease while intensive care costs for a stay at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital exceeded \$400 daily.

The boy has since returned to his home at 423 Westover Ln., and the check will be presented there Sunday.

According to Elk member Frank Wahl, the money was raised through various collections and donations over the last three months.

Another fund drive for Scotty under supervision of Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak, 1709 Kingston Ln., in Schaumburg has raised almost \$10,000 in the boy's behalf.

Campaign activities this summer included a peanut sale, pancake breakfast and a refundable bottle drive along with door-to-door requests.



Locking your bicycle gets rough amid a bike population explosion, but it beats having it stolen.

Ogilvie To Sign Bills Here Sunday

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be in the Northwest suburbs on Sunday to sign two bills and to attend a Republican seminar.

Ogilvie will sign the paramedics bill at 2:30 p.m. and the Salt Creek Watershed Agreement at 3 p.m. Both signings will take place at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53.

After the signings, Ogilvie will attend the 10th Congressional District Republican Seminar. Ogilvie and six Congressmen, three from Illinois and three from other states, will speak and participate in panel discussions.

THE PARAMEDICS BILL authorizes firemen in the Northwest suburbs to provide emergency treatment beyond normal first aid to persons injured or stricken ill.

THE BILL REMOVES liability from the firemen for the care.

Specially equipped mobile units will be used for emergency calls. The paramedics will be in constant radio contact with a doctor for advice.

Hearing Continued

A hearing was continued Wednesday in Elk Grove Village Circuit Court until Sept. 13 for John Wilson, 40, of 260 Colfax St., Palatine on charges of attempted robbery.

Elk Grove Village Police arrested Wilson in July after he was identified by a woman as the man who forced his way into her village home and tried to rob her. The woman, who the police would not identify, said the man fled when he heard other voices in the house.

The program is the first established in the state.

Local municipalities will pay for equipping and training its paramedics. Cost is estimated at several thousand dollars per fire station.

Municipalities planning to enter the paramedic program include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

THE UPPER SALT Creek agreement is a multi-million-dollar program to improve flood control and provide recreation areas along the creek. It calls for a series of dams and floodway controls. Included in a dam that will form a 600-

acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove Village.

After the governor's signing, representatives from various local government agencies also are expected to sign.

GROUPS INVOLVED ARE: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

After state and local governments have signed, the agreement will be sent to Washington for federal funding. Federal funds of \$12 million are being requested.

Federal money will be matched by \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

If Congress approves funding, in its next session, the allocation will be made part of the 1974 fiscal budget. Construction could begin in July, 1973.

Delays in getting state approval prevented submitting the agreement in time for the 1973 fiscal budget.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Agreement Steering Committee, said the plan would prevent flooding, create a water recreation site, give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground to restore the water table, and give wildlife a source of water.

Board Gives Kohnke Nod To Attend School

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke received permission to attend a nine-month institute on police traffic administration Tuesday after the board of trustees debated whether the police department could afford to be one man short.

Kohnke had been given a full scholarship to attend the course by the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University in Evanston starting in September. The grant will pay tuition, but the village must continue to pay the officer's regular salary.

Trustee Ron Chernick said he was not against education for the village employees but wasn't sure the police department could afford to be without the lieutenant.

Although Chernick voted for a measure

which permitted Kohnke to accept the scholarship, he expressed displeasure in the timing of the grant. "We have a tight budget this year; we can't add a single man to the force and yet we're sending a man to school for nine months," he said.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Kohnke's absence would be felt in the police department, but adjustments could be made without burdening the department or short-changing the services to the community.

POLICE CHIEF Harry Jenkins said he supported Kohnke's request to attend the traffic institute and felt it would be a "grave injustice if the board overrode the decision to send Kohnke to school."

Willis said Kohnke has agreed to stay with the department at least 2 1/2 years

after completion of the course, and the information he will bring back would be valuable to the village.

In other business:

A resolution was adopted objecting to the rezoning of one lot plus 80 acres along Ellis Avenue south of Devon Avenue. An automobile junk yard reportedly is being planned for the property.

Authorization was given for the village manager to attend the annual conference of the International City Management Association next month in Minneapolis at a cost not to exceed \$375.

Authorization was given to the village manager to send a letter to the state petitioning for an increase in the village's allotment of water from Lake Michigan.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S. forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the buging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

Efforts to subpoena actress Jane Fonda failed when the House Internal Security Committee voted instead to ask the Justice Department whether she tried to undermine morale of American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern opened his first campaign trip in the same New Hampshire shoe factory where his bid for the nomination began last March.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A new state law requires all women to take a test for German measles before they can be wed in Illinois.

Sherman Skolnick, a legal researcher, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he wheeled into the television studios of Chicago Channel 44 and broke up a live talk show.

The World

The British government ordered military planes to mount an emergency airlift of food and other vital supplies to Britain's most northerly offshore islands. The airlift was ordered to head off threatened starvation in the Orkney and Shetland islands north of Scotland, which have been virtually isolated for two weeks.

The Viet Cong said at the Paris peace talks that the Vietnam war would continue as long as President Nguyen Van Thieu remains in power in South Vietnam.

The War

Communist artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds into Quang Tri City in an attempt to stall a new South Vietnamese marine drive that already has recaptured a vital bridgehead. U.S. warplanes also began bombing inside the provincial capital for the first time. The bridgehead, about a mile south of Quang Tri, gives the marines a vantage point to cut off a Communist infiltration route.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 2, Montreal 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlantic	52	67
Boston	55	60
Denver	51	60
Detroit	71	45
Kansas City	76	42
Los Angeles	87	60
Miami Beach	86	75
Minneapolis	70	65
New York	86	60
Phoenix	102	70
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	69	54
Seattle	83	52

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 562.89. Advances outnumbered declines, 783 to 588, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,280,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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LADD PIRCON, PRESIDENT of Purity Corp. in Elk Grove Village, invented a revolutionary air cleaner capable of eliminating as much as 99 per cent of all particulate matter out of industrial exhaust. The machine, called the Pentapure Impinger, is shown in the background to Pircon's left.

Device To Fight Air Pollution Big Discovery

(Continued from page 1)

wet and dry effluents while other industrial air cleaners are limited by temperature and wetness. Because of a chemical reaction which removes gases and particles simultaneously, the Impinger cleans the air in one step instead of two or more processes like other systems.

Hit-Run Brings Palatine Road Deaths To 10

Wednesday night's hit-and-run death of Mary L. Gabl, 19, brings to 10 the death toll on Palatine Road in the last year. And that total says nothing of the scores of non-fatal accidents which have occurred on the "junior expressway" since it was originally conceived in 1958.

The 10 deaths include a Florida man killed in June, 1971, at the Rand Road intersection, an Arlington Heights resident who died four months later, near Rte. 53 and a Rolling Meadows man killed at the same spot in a separate accident. In December, 1971, five persons were killed on a rain-slick Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights in one of the worst accidents in Northwest suburban history. Then last April, a ninth person was killed at the Soo Line R.R. trucks in Wheeling.

Now Palatine Road, called "an engineer's nightmare" by a suburban policeman, has claimed its 10th victim in the Arlington Heights teenager. Police are still looking for the motorist who struck her down as she walked home from a friend's house.

Capt. McDougall: 25 Years In Policeman's Uniform

by KURT BAER

Irvin L. McDougall doesn't believe in taking time off between jobs. "I graduated from Arlington High School on June 6 and I was in the Air Force June 7," he says recalling the start of a career that today has led to 25 years as a police officer, 23 of them with the Village of Arlington Heights.

McDougall, now a captain with the village police department and head of its detective bureau, says policemen were one of his boyhood idols and it wasn't long after he got out of the service that he signed up with the Illinois State Police.

"Every kid idolizes something. I think. In my case it was policemen and bus drivers," he says with a grin.

TODAY, AS PRESIDENT of the Illinois Police Association, McDougall represents 21,500 police officers throughout the state.

McDougall moved to Arlington Heights with his parents when he was two years old and, except for two years in the Air Force during World War II, he has always called the village home.

In the Air Force he was a glider engineer and co-pilot, flying 15-man troop transports over Germany. He left the service in June 1946 and worked briefly for the Sun Electric Co. before joining the state police in 1946.

"I quit the state (police) Feb. 15, 1950, and joined the Arlington Heights force Feb. 16. I was the first officer hired by the fire and police commission, the ninth man on a nine-man force. At the time the village population was 6,000," he recalls with almanac-like precision.

McDougall started at the bottom of the force and worked his way up. "In those days you did everything — patrol, parking, traffic and investigation," he says.

As a patrolman he learned the funda-

mental of anything else that does a comparable job, it needs less structural support, he said.

Although it can do a better job than any other removal system, it consumes only one-fourth to one-third the power of other machines, he added.

Pircon said the principle of the Pentapure Impinger could be used in a carburetor to take out automotive pollutants. He said the process which initiates a chemical reaction to clean the air could also be applied to the plastics industry and other fields to promote chemical reactions.

Pircon, a chemical and thermodynamic engineer, worked a month running his raw calculations through a computer before building the first Impinger. He skipped laboratory work on the unit and went right to building a prototype.

Although the first unit made was tested in July 1971 and worked just like Pircon predicted with plus or minus 1 per cent accuracy, he said he took seven months to thoroughly test the machine before putting it on the market.

THE COMPANY'S first installation at Woodruff & Edwards Corp., a gray-iron foundry in Tippecanoe, Ind., processed as much as 24,000 cubic feet of effluent every minute with 99 per cent efficiency for all particulate matter larger than .01 micron.

Although the Woodruff & Edwards' system cost \$18,000, Pircon said systems could be designed from home furnace units to custom designs for large factories.

Right now Pircon says the only way to describe business is "great." He said more than 100 companies have asked for license agreements to handle the Impinger, and representatives from big steel corporations, General Motors, Commonwealth Edison and other large companies have visited the Elk Grove Village plant to see the Impinger.

An affiliate, Purity International, has

been set up in Dublin, Ireland, to handle the company's growing overseas business.

Believe Yellow Compact Auto Killed Teenager

An Arlington Heights girl, 19, was killed late Wednesday night in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along Palatine Road near Chestnut Avenue.

Mary L. Gabl, 1421 W. Maude Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:22 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, where she had been taken by a fire department ambulance. Police said the girl apparently was struck from behind as she was walking home from a friend's house.

Marks on the girl's clothing indicate that she was hit by a late model yellow or gold automobile with a square headlight area, police said. Police are searching for the vehicle, which they believe to be a compact car.

Miss Gabl had been driven to a friend's house early Wednesday evening, but started to walk home when her ride failed to pick her up again, police said.

Police were notified about the accident after the body was discovered by Barry James Hayes, 49 S. Linden St., Palatine. Hayes told police he and a friend were driving west on Palatine Road Wednes-

North Suburban Association

Unit Seeks Hospital Delay

Citing a concern for possible preemption of a planned study of health care needs in northwest Cook County, the agency coordinating the \$32,000 study has urged all parties seeking to develop hospitals in the area to delay plans about two months.

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR) issued a statement Wednesday recommending "until this study has been completed, proposals or plans by any group to establish a hospital in this area should not be finalized."

The statement comes after two members of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee announced plans for hospitals. Both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have reported plans by outside groups to build major health facilities in their communities.

THE COMMITTEE has called a meeting for Aug. 24 to discuss these announcements and progress on the area-wide study.

The study, which is being conducted by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst, is to outline the health care needs of the area.

Representatives of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital and other agencies, have commissioned the study.

Last month, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center announced plans to build a \$12 million hospital in Schaumburg. Shortly after, a group headed by Dr. Sanford Block of Evanston announced

plans to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates.

EACH FACILITY would take several years to complete. Block's group has said that it will wait until the study is completed before finalizing plans.

The statement issued by the NSAHR

said the study which has been under way for several weeks will be completed around October.

The announcement of plans for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's facility created some controversy among the various members of the study committee.

Kennedy Charged With Murder Of Coast Girl

The man accused of stabbing two area teenagers has been charged with the murder of a 14-year-old girl in Union City, Calif., and will soon be charged with the death of another teenager in that city.

Law enforcement officers in Union City held a press conference Wednesday reporting the latest development in the arrest of Weldon Mead Kennedy, 28. Kennedy is currently being held in a Washakie, Wyo., county jail for the stabbings of two youths Thursday night.

Russell Hughes, 17, of Palatine and Daniel Kotel, 19, of Mount Prospect are recovering from stab wounds in a Wyoming hospital after Kennedy allegedly attacked them. Kennedy is charged with aggravated assault and battery in the incident.

CALIFORNIA LAW enforcement officers said Kennedy admitted killing Vicki Lynn Iselin, 14, and Mario W. Oliver, 15, both of Union City. Oliver's body was found in late July, and Miss Iselin's body was discovered under a house last week.

The officers said Kennedy also claimed responsibility for the death of an 18-year-old girl in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., July 4. El Dorado County officials said the death was not confirmed and South Lake Tahoe police officers have flown to Worland, Wyo., to seek further details of Kennedy's claim that he killed the girl and threw her body in the lake.

Authorities said another crime Kennedy claimed committing was the bludgeoning of Marilyn Burges, 25, in the coastal city of Monterey July 5. Miss Burges was attacked on a Monterey beach early in the morning and her purse containing \$2.58 was stolen.

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Airport Panel Is Biased, Pilot Says

by MARILYN HEISER

The Schaumburg airport study committee was described as "a biased group" by a speaker at a Hoffman Estates Plan Commission meeting Wednesday.

Dan Lurey, an engineer with the communications division of Motorola, Inc., a licensed pilot and a member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, made the charge in presenting his research on the effect of the proposed expansion of Schaumburg airport on the environment of Hoffman Estates.

Denis Ledgerwood, newly appointed Schaumburg village trustee and chair-

man of the airport committee, works for a company that has some ties with airlines, Lurey said.

The other four members of the committee, he said, also are affiliated with airlines. One is an air traffic controller, one a dispatcher for United Airlines, and two are airline pilots.

WHEN CONTACTED later, Lurey said he did not know what company Ledgerwood worked for. "The members of the committee have been reluctant to discuss their occupations. They are very touchy about the subject," he said.

"All of these people live in Schaumburg, but they are all aviation types. They really aren't concerned with the

other factors involved, like the environmental effects on other villages."

Lurey conceded that all of the committee members are aviation experts, and that some people might think that is the proper make-up for the committee.

"But the whole committee didn't go to any lengths to bring in all the facts. They also formed in a rather clandestine manner, not making fully public their outside functions," he said.

Richard Regan, plans commission chairman, emphasized at Wednesday's meeting that the commission's concern centers on potential noise pollution and safety hazards the enlarged airport could create.

In Lurey's opinion, the enlarged airport would be detrimental to the life style of residents of Hoffman Estates. His opinion was based on the increased size and usage the airport committee has proposed for the new airport.

The study committee has proposed the airport be expanded to a general aviation type. The present airport handles aircraft weighing up to 3,000 pounds. A general aviation airport can handle aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds.

Although the possibility is not contained in the official proposal, Lurey said, the committee is also interested in expanding the airport to the transportation class level. This category allows planes weighing up to 60,000 pounds which could include 65-passenger planes.

THE SAFETY ISSUE arises because of proximity with the flight pattern altitude of planes using O'Hare Field, he said. There is only 300 feet clearance between the two altitudes now, he said.

In response to a question by Regan, Lurey said the village will have an opportunity to voice its views at an open hearing conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration before the plans are approved.

Lurey agreed to Regan's request to update the village on the airport project as future developments arise.

IEA Calls Negotiations 'Critical'

High School Dist. 211 was listed yesterday as one of the 19 school districts with a "critical" situation in teacher contract negotiations by the head of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Curtis Platt, executive director of the IEA, issued a statement from his headquarters in Springfield saying the majority of districts with IEA chapters have settled their 1972-73 contracts, but listed 19, including Dist. 211, as critical.

Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, said he did not know the IEA statement would be issued yesterday, but added, "It was not unexpected since it is an accurate representation of our situation at this time and part of IEA's program to settle such

crisis situations."

However, Robert Seger, chief negotiator for the board, disagreed, saying, "I don't consider our situation critical at all. I intend to sit at the table and iron out a contract with these people."

SEGER ADDED that he has objected in the past to the presence of a professional IEA negotiator in the talks between the board and its teachers. "I do not believe the interests of the state union are necessarily the same as the interests of the local school district," he said.

Contract talks between the board and teachers have been stalled on the teachers' demands that guarantees on evaluation procedures, teacher assignment and firing and curriculum planning be

spelled out in the contract.

The two sides have a negotiations meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

The association has a general meeting of district teachers scheduled Aug. 12 to discuss the status of the contract talks. The meeting will be just three days before the beginning of school.

2 Firms To Quote Cost Of Airport Feasibility Study

Two consulting firms have reconsidered their refusal to submit itemized cost proposals for a feasibility study on the need for an expanded general aviation airport in Schaumburg.

According to Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, chairman of the airport study committee, both Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff and Ralph H. Burke Associates reversed their positions when told they would face elimination from being considered unless quotes were received by Aug. 19.

The consultants were following a philosophy stressed by the American Society of Consulting Engineers (ASCE), that they should not be expected to engage in competitive bidding.

In the Schaumburg project, however, committee members have repeatedly stressed the study may not be awarded to the lowest bidder, but rather given to the engineering consultant who can most effectively follow guidelines prepared by members of the committee.

VICKREY-WINES Inc. (in combination with Arnold Thompson Associates) agreed from the start to submit estimated prices as requested.

Airport committee members will meet Aug. 21 to begin deliberating on a choice from one of the three.

If a consultant choice can be finalized by the first week of September and approved by the village board soon after, the investigation could get under way before Oct. 1.

The study will investigate need for a larger general aviation airport, pinpoint a site and develop an economic forecast.

Ledgerwood Answers Gripes Of Airport Study Committee

by PAT GERLACH

"Personalities, emotion and speculation do not enter into the feasibility of airports," Schaumburg Trustee Denis Ledgerwood said Thursday.

Ledgerwood's comments were in response to public criticism of the Schaumburg airport study committee made during this week's meeting of Hoffman Estates plan commission. Ledgerwood is chairman of the airport study panel.

Feasibility requirements center on need, environmental impact and site availability, and to determine feasibility of an airport or expansion of existing facilities, the comprehensive study is required, Ledgerwood said.

"THE MISSION of Schaumburg's airport study committee is to institute that comprehensive, professional study. Until the investigation is completed, it is premature to condone or condemn an airport on questions that can only be answered by the study itself," he continued.

Ledgerwood said he did not consider it proper to enter into speculative battles, particularly since airport committee meetings and operations are open to the public. Meeting announcements normally include major items of business to be discussed, he added.

Members of the committee, created by Mayor Robert O. Atcher last January, include Bob Sanders, a United Airlines pilot; Ron DeBrinkat, a Trans World Airlines pilot; Ray LeBeau, a dispatcher with United Airlines; and Bob Starzyk, an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co.

Ledgerwood is sales manager for Space and Systems Division, Ordnance Group of General Time Corp.

CONCERNING THE charge committee members are all "airlines" type persons Ledgerwood said his company does not build aircraft or airports and is in no way connected with airlines.

Adequate time will be provided for anyone interested in airport plans to speak for or against the project during a series of public hearings to precede sight selection, if results of the study are positive, Ledgerwood said. He also noted public hearings will probably be a part of each of the seven study items to be covered.

"I would consider it polite when we are to be publicly 'fried' if the committee members were also notified, so we may at least be able to hear the commentary first hand and respond to it if required to do so," Ledgerwood concluded.

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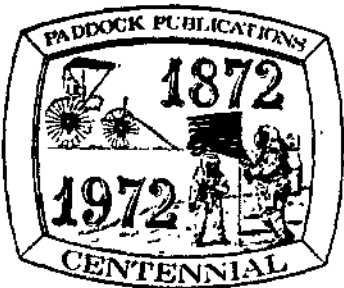
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5 Sections, 58 Pages

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Board Opposes Condominium Zoning Change

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously recommended Tuesday that a zoning change be denied for a proposed condominium development in the Chamber of Commerce Park area.

The condominiums, proposed by developer Thomas Origer, would have been south of First Street between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

The zoning board recommended denying the zoning change from residential to public development because drainage of the condominiums might cause flooding in the area.

The land in question abuts a retention basin that presently serves two other housing complexes in the area. Although Origer representative Clyde Carlig said the area "was a natural for drainage," he could not provide the zoning board with figures proving his claim.

THE ZONING board also questioned road access for the proposed condominium complex. Developers had planned to use only one entrance to the development from First Street. The proposed complex would have included seven buildings with approximately 18 units in each three-story building.

Plans for the proposed condominiums were for two-bedroom apartments of

slightly more than 900 square feet. The units would have been aimed at people 40 years old and older, and would have cost around \$30,000. Density for the development was estimated at 16 persons per acre on the 10 acres in question.

Although there were no objectors at the zoning hearing, the board said the school and park districts might have some feelings about the project. Carlig said his firm had not contacted officials from either place to find out their reactions.

In other action, the zoning board unanimously recommended approval of a zoning change at 745 McHenry Rd. The three parcels involved are presently zoned for residential use. The board recommended changing one parcel to business zoning and a second to industrial zoning.

THE REZONED LAND would be used for the operation of the Raupp Disposal Service. The zoning must be changed to allow for the carting and trucking as well as the business operations of the firm.

Representatives of the disposal service agreed that their company would sign covenants guaranteeing that the property being rezoned would not be used for ice plants, public stables, automobile dismantling and storage or junk yards.

As a token of appreciation, former chairman of the zoning board Doug Carlig was presented with his name plaque and a framed resolution praising his service to the village.

Frank Wojek, newly appointed chairman of the board, made the presentation. He urged Carlig to stay active in village affairs and said he hoped Carlig would seek public office or appointment soon.

Carlig, who served on the zoning board for more than a decade, asked not to be reappointed when his term expired in April.

Zoning board members Edward Slepica and Alan Martin were not present at the meeting.



WINNIE THE POOH was the star this week at a puppet show at the Wheeling Library. The sum- tion. The show enriches regular library book pro- puppet show at the Wheeling Library. The sum- tended, and rapt young viewers watched the ac- grams.

Mrs. Happ Likes Elbow Room

Her Farm Is Oasis Among Buildings

by JEAN CA'ARELLA
West of it are the bare steel bones of the future Buffalo Grove High School. To the east and north is a horizon of roofs, all the same height, all coming to a point on top. To the south is the Mill Creek apartment complex, and the constant rumble of traffic, which grows louder or softer, but never ceases.

The "fence" of buildings and roads surrounds the 60-acre farm of Leona Happ of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Her farm is a sort of natural oasis, among subdivisions. Where the view was once a herd of cattle grazing, Mrs. Happ can now look over a crop of television antennas.

However, the 60-year-old Mrs. Happ is not bitter about being surrounded. The only complaint she has is the traffic on Dundee Road. Her driveway connects to Dundee, and sometimes "traffic is so heavy you can't get in or out," she said.

When people are going home from work it's the worst. There are times, she said, when she's sat in the sun for five minutes trying to get out of the driveway before a kind soul would let her sneak into traffic.

Mrs. Happ first began noticing the noisier traffic about 10 years ago, and says it's getting worse all the time.

"It was nice here when I was a girl," she said. "This area was all dairy

farmers before. Now my son, Richard, has soybeans growing."

MRS. HAPP HAS lived on the farm most of her life. Her father built the house, and most of the barns are still used for equipment storage. When her father had raised dairy cows, the family owned 180 acres. Now, artificial ducks decorate the front lawn.

Gradually the area was whittled down.

The developers of Buffalo Grove High School bought 40 acres, and 80 acres were sold to apartment builders.

And the pressure is always put on by developers who want to buy her last 60 acres. Even they don't bother Mrs. Happ.

"Sometimes I get two calls a day from people who want to buy the farm for homes and this and that, and other days

I don't get any," Mrs. Happ grinned. "I'm just not ready to sell, and those fellas are always real nice about it. They leave their business cards and say, 'Well, it you ever change your mind...'"

The potential buyers have never gotten up to making her an offer, because she says she's just not interested. Furthermore, she doesn't intend to let the growing developments pin her in by selling little pieces of her land. She "won't let them get close enough" to where she feels crowded.

And why doesn't she want to sell when she's surrounded by urban growth? "I really like it here," she says. "I'm out in the open and on my own. That's what I like about it."

Teacher-Board Negotiations Break Off Despite Mediator

Negotiations in Dist. 21 have broken off after the second session with federal mediator Ed Wise. The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education met all day Wednesday after an all-day meeting about two weeks ago.

Board of education spokesman John Barger said it appeared a settlement might be coming, but it didn't come about.

Barger said there are no plans for another meeting at this time. Under the Dist. 21 contract, fact-finding could be

the next step. (Wise was assigned to negotiations by the Federal Mediation Board after impasse was declared in June. The teams are deadlocked over the financial package of the contract, plus several procedural items.

No results of the first mediation sessions were reported, as both teams had agreed to silence. The negotiations sessions had all been open to the public for the first time this year, but the mediation meetings were closed.

Report Break-In

Charles Kanai, 206 Belair Dr., Buffalo Grove, reported to Buffalo Grove police Monday that during the weekend someone had broken into his home.

Kanai called the police when he noticed the glass in a rear door broken. The officer investigating found marks made by a glass cutter around the broken pane.

After checking the house, Kanai reported he could find nothing missing.

Young Gridders May Play Game Out Of State

A group of lucky teenage boys in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area may have the chance this fall to travel to Florida, Alabama or Georgia to play football against a junior high team from that area.

The Buffalo Grove Boy's Football Association (BGFA) is making arrangements now for the members of the two traveling tackle teams they will coach to make the trip.

Registration began last Saturday and will continue through tomorrow at the Buffalo Grove Park District office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Boys in the fifth through eighth grades living in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area are eligible to participate.

Boys may sign up all day today or Saturday between noon and 3 p.m.

Dick Porter, president of the BGFA, reports that following last Saturday's sign-up, only 17 boys registered for the heavyweight team for boys over 150 pounds. This leaves 18 positions open on the team.

Boys must bring a parent when signing up. No registration fee will be required until football equipment is issued.

50-50 Sidewalk Repair Offered

The Buffalo Grove Public Works Department is offering village residents a chance to repair damaged sidewalks for one half the actual cost until Sept. 1.

Homeowners may replace sidewalk for approximately \$14 a square. The village will pay the other half.

The sidewalk repair program was first offered last year when more than 300 sidewalk squares in the village were replaced.

Residents interested in having their sidewalks repaired should contact the village hall.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S. forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the bug-ging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

Efforts to subpoena actress Jane Fonda failed when the House Internal Security Committee voted instead to ask the Justice Department whether she tried to undermine morale of American servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern opened his first campaign trip in the same New Hampshire shoe factory where his bid for the nomination began last March.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A new state law requires all women to take a test for German measles before they can be wed in Illinois.

Sherman Skolnick, a legal researcher, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he wheeled into the television studios of Chicago Channel 44 and broke up a live talk show.

The World

The British government ordered military planes to mount an emergency airlift of food and other vital supplies to Britain's most northerly offshore islands. The airlift was ordered to head off threatened starvation in the Orkney and Shetland Islands north of Scotland, which have been virtually isolated for two weeks.

The Viet Cong said at the Paris peace talks that the Vietnam war would continue as long as President Nguyen Van Thieu remains in power in South Vietnam.

The War

Communist artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds into Quang Tri City in an attempt to stall a new South Vietnamese marine drive that already has recaptured a vital bridgehead. U.S. warplanes also began bombing inside the provincial capital for the first time. The bridgehead, about a mile south of Quang Tri, gives the marines a vantage point to cut off a Communist infiltration route.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 8, Montreal 0
American League
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlantic	81	67
Boston	85	69
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	87	69
Miami Beach	86	75
Minneapolis	70	55
New York	86	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	80	54
Seattle	83	52

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 862.89. Advances outnumbered declines, 783 to 588, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,260,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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See, mom—it didn't hurt a bit.

And 'Mother' Is Often 'Impossible'

First Haircut A Terrifying Experience

by JEAN CAFARELLA

A boy's first haircut must be one of the most fearful moments of his life. If the kid isn't crying, the mother is.

This traumatic event usually occurs when the boy reaches a year of age, sometimes sooner. If he's a year old or less, the child is quiet. "He doesn't yet have a fear of doctors or hospitals, or a stranger who might hurt him," said Craig Huotari of Craig's Barber Shop in Wheeling.

However, "Mother" is impossible. "She stands there and cries, because she's losing her little boy. He's become a man and he's leaving home," Huotari said. "And grandmothers are the worst. I had to ask one to leave because she was crying, afraid I was cutting too much off."

IF MOM ISN'T prone to heart-rending sobs, she may have invited all the relatives to witness the event. "A first haircut is a big parade, with the mother, father, grandma, grandpa . . . I had one family bring movie equipment. They had the big lights and some pretty sophisticated equipment, and shot the whole thing," said Huotari.

Some mothers will sit down in the barber chair and put the kids in their laps. It becomes almost impossible to cut the back of the boy's hair.

And if the mother stands too close, the

kid will try to dive right out of the chair. Huotari keeps trying to get the mothers to wait elsewhere. The barbers said they would rather have fathers bring their sons, on the theory that the children will behave better.

Between the ages of one and two, "about 50 per cent of the time the kids start raising hell and crying," said Don Mitchell of Colonnade West Barber Salon in Buffalo Grove. By this time they've had some experience with doctors and other strangers who might hurt them.

Mother also makes a transformation. Mitchell said that even if the boy is crying, the mother will put him in the seat, "tell him to be nice, then walk away and stick her head in a magazine."

He also finds a child is more crabby if it's nap time. Most of the kids don't like having the cloth put around them, because it pins their arms underneath.

ALTHOUGH MITCHELL says some kids come in and "sit through it like a champ," some are totally terrified. Even if the barbers try convincing the boys that they won't be hurt, chances are they're too young to understand, and keep crying.

Mitchell has had some of his young customers kick him, and a few have ripped the cloth in half. "Those little bug-gers are strong," he said.

Another barber in Colonnade West said

he's heard of a boy in West Chicago who needed four men and one woman to hold him down.

"I had one kid who kept calling for the police, but he had a history of a lot of hospitalization," said Huotari.

The barbers will try psychology, like trying to divert attention to something else. "I tell them to look at a truck outside, or to look at the funny barber. Or I play airplane with the clippers," said Huotari, demonstrating a buzzing clippers soaring overhead.

He uses clippers that are very quiet, which frightens the boys less. Mitchell prefers scissors, since they are "terrified of anything buzzing, especially if it's coming at them from behind."

If the child just won't stop crying, they try to hold him as still as possible and cut the hair quickly. Most of the boys just want to get down and out of the shop.

HUOTARI SAID the worst thing to do when a kid is crying is to shut him up with a lollipop. They start drooling on the lollipop, and the whole mess turns to syrup — which runs all over the cloth, chair, and barber.

However, both barbers reward the boys with lollipops or bubble gum when it's over. And how long does it take for the kids to stop crying after that?

"I don't know. I never followed one home," said Mitchell.

Supt. Grodsky Gets Salary OK \$24,200

The Dist. 23 Board of Education approved Wednesday a new three-year contract for Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky, who joined the district in 1968 will receive an annual salary of \$24,200.

The board also set district principal's salaries for 1972-73 at the following: John Muir, \$15,000, Anne Sullivan, \$16,000, Eisenhower, \$16,750, MacArthur Junior High, \$18,000 and Betsy Ross, \$15,775.

Salary for MacArthur Junior High's assistant principal was set at \$12,250 including summer school and extra duty.

Parking Lot Grows

As the village of Buffalo Grove grows, so grows the village hall parking lot.

Approximately 60 feet of paved parking area is being added to the village lot.

In addition to the paving, workers have also graded the area behind the parking lot. Village Mgr. Dan Larson said grass will be planted there.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-5977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sotzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-9678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1098, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. Grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8-15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukeee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9652.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houcheas, commander, 393-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanko, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Calfa, chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Outlook Is Good For A New Maryville School

Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a bill this week that will allow River Trails School Dist. 26 to apply for state funds for a new school to house students at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Of the bill signing, Lloyd Demel, president of the Dist. 26 school board, said, "We've been very concerned because the existing building did not meet the life safety code. Now we can look forward to satisfying the code and improving the education of those children."

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, authorizes state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

To receive funds to build the new school, Dist. 26 must submit a request to the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to have the state declare that an emergency exists in Dist. 26. After this is approved, the next step will be to find a site for the new school.

At present, there are three possible locations being considered. The primary site consideration, according to Supt. Tom Warden, is the four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane. Another possibility is to lease the land for the new school from Maryville Academy.

Pup Tent Stolen

Steve Holmes, 5 Weidner Ct., told Buffalo Grove police Monday that sometime Sunday night a child's pup tent was stolen from his back yard.

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Believe Yellow Compact Auto Killed Teenager

An Arlington Heights girl, 19, was killed late Wednesday night in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along Palatine Road near Chestnut Avenue.

Mary L. Gabl, 1421 W. Maude Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:22 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, where she had been taken by a fire department ambulance. Police said the girl apparently was struck from behind as she was walking home from a friend's house.

Marks on the girl's clothing indicate that she was hit by a late model yellow or gold automobile with a square headlight area, police said. Police are searching for the vehicle, which they believe to be a compact car.

Miss Gabl had been driven to a friend's house early Wednesday evening, but started to walk home when her ride failed to pick her up again, police said.

Police were notified about the accident after the body was discovered by Barry James Hayes, 49 S. Linden St., Palatine. Hayes told police he and a friend were driving west on Palatine Road Wednesday night when they saw a light-colored 1968 or 1969 car go over the curb, swerve, slow down, then speed away. Hayes said he saw two girls he thought he knew walking along the road and turned his van around. His friend saw the body.

Hayes told police he stopped his van and went to investigate. He said he took the girl's pulse and thought she might still be alive. Police were called by Susan Pavlis, 214 W. Palatine Rd., where the accident occurred.

Police found no skid marks at the scene.

TOOK WHEELING firemen 48 minutes to extinguish a small fire that totally engulfed a small woodshed yesterday morning. The shed was be-

hind a Texaco station at the corner of Wolf and Palatine roads. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Hit-Run Brings Palatine Road Deaths To 10

Wednesday night's hit-and-run death of Mary L. Gabl, 19, brings to 10 the death toll on Palatine Road in the last year. And that total says nothing of the scores of non-fatal accidents which have occurred on the "junior expressway" since it was originally conceived in 1958.

The 10 deaths include a Florida man killed in June, 1971, at the Rand Road intersection, an Arlington Heights resident who died four months later, near

Rte. 53 and a Rolling Meadows man killed at the same spot in a separate accident. In December, 1971, five persons were killed on a rain-slick Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 63 in Prospect Heights in one of the worst accidents in Northwest suburban history. Then last April, a ninth person was killed at the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling.

Now Palatine Road, called "an engineer's nightmare" by a suburban police-

man, has claimed its 10th victim in the Arlington Heights teenager. Police are still looking for the motorist who struck her down as she walked home from a friend's house.

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BOLTS

LOVELY
DRAPERY &
SLIPCOVER
FABRIC

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Reg. to \$2.69 \$1.09
PER YD.

1ST
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DRAPERY &
SLIPCOVER FABRIC

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Reg. to \$4.29 \$1.69
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PRINTS &
PLAID COLORS

\$1.09
Per Yd.

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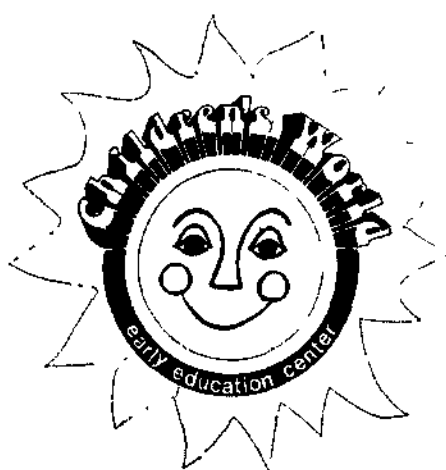
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Children's World announces a fresh new approach to early childhood education and child care for children ages 2½-6.

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We start with people — hiring teachers trained to understand how young children grow and develop and who respect those children as creative human beings with their own special needs.

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Won't you please come visit us at Children's World? You owe it to your child to at least take a look. Compare other programs with ours; then choose. We think you will want your child to be part of our program.

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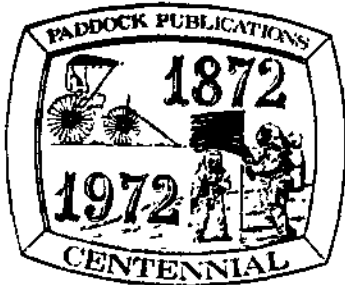
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141 W. Wilson St. PALATINE, ILL. 60067



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid; chance of showers; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

23rd Year—207

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Lake County Too Big For Highway System: Board

Lake County is getting too big for its highway system. That's the message of a resolution submitted by the Lake County Board to urge Governor Ogilvie to speed up the construction of several planned freeways in the area. The Buffalo Grove village board will consider the request at its Monday night meeting.

The proposed freeways include:

—the Melvin E. Amstutz Expressway from the Tri-State Tollway east and north to the Wisconsin state line.

—the Waukegan-Richmond Freeway (Federal Rte. 42) from Allman Road in Warren Township west and north through McHenry County to the Wisconsin state line.

—Route 61 from the Lake-Cook county line north to an intersection with the Waukegan-Richmond Freeway.

THE RESOLUTION reads in part: "Lake County is now under extreme pressure from the outward growth in the Chicago metropolitan area, making it necessary to accelerate the construction of the aforementioned freeways considerably in advance of current programming. The demonstrated need for such improvements increases each year in the terms of delay and congestion on existing county streets and highways."

The resolution also urges an investigation of alternative methods of funding the programs, including making one or all of the proposed freeways toll roads.

Construction has already begun on the Amstutz Expressway and the Waukegan-

Richmond Freeway. Cliff Anderson, chief engineer for the Lake County Highway Department, said the purpose of the resolution is to ask the governor to make more state funds available sooner, so construction can progress faster.

The only official action the Buffalo Grove Village Board can take on the matter is to approve or disapprove the resolution.

OTHER VILLAGE business on Monday night's agenda includes:

—Review of an annexation request from the Dominion Development Co. That firm wants the village to annex and rezone 22,000 square feet at the southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The company plans to build a service station and large commercial building.

—Construction of an easement for sanitary sewers along the extension of Farrington Drive in the Lake County Strathmore section of the village.

—Consideration of an easement for proposed improvements behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center.

—Review of an ordinance governing the licensing and regulation of amusement activities in the village.

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong is scheduled to make two proclamations at Monday's meeting: setting Aug. 23 through Sept. 3 as All American Family Week and Aug. 25 as Hotline Tag Day.

Hotline Tag Day is sponsored by the Omni-House to raise money for the counseling service operated by the youth center.

Omni-House has received a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for \$131,258. The grant stipulates that the agency raise \$65,800 of that amount from the three communities of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Last year, Omni-House collected \$1,300 in tag sales and officials are hoping to double that amount this year.

Intruders Damage 2 Public Buildings

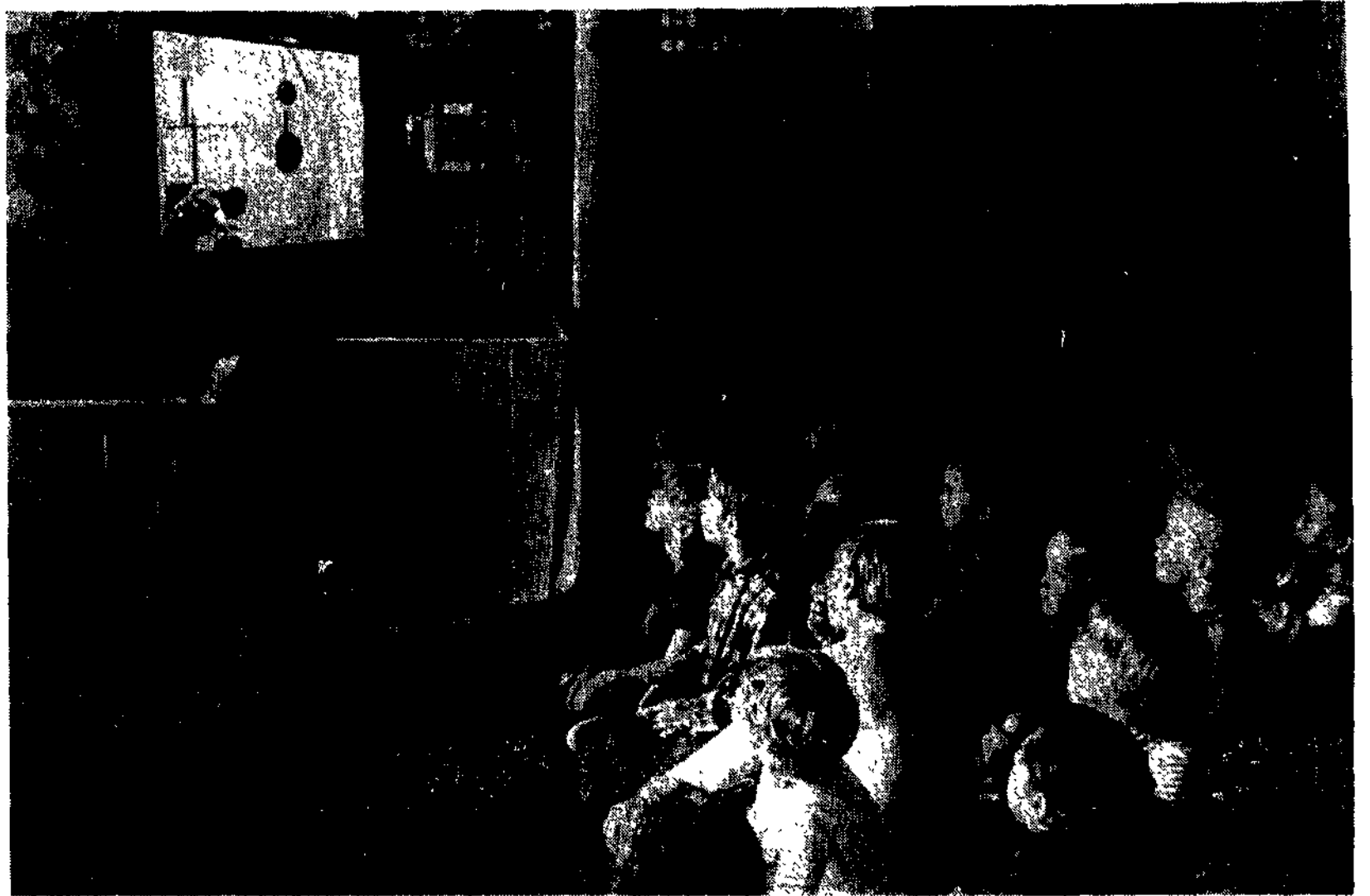
Two public buildings located across the street from each other on S. Wolf Road were broken into Tuesday night.

Police said someone broke and entered through a window at Holmes Junior High School. A ceiling tile was broken in an unsuccessful attempt to enter the office area of the school.

Police said nothing was taken from the school, but damage to the building was estimated at \$40.

A similar break-in was reported at the park district building in Heritage Park on the other side of Wolf Road. Police said a window in the rear of the building was broken with a rock and someone removed \$5 from a cash box. The top of a candy machine was also broken in an unsuccessful attempt to get at the money inside.

Police estimated \$22.50 damage to the park building.



WINNIE THE POOH was the star this week at a puppet show at the Wheeling Library. The sum-

Mrs. Happ Likes Elbow Room

Her Farm Is Oasis Among Buildings

by JEAN CAFARELLA

West of it are the bare steel bones of the future Buffalo Grove High School. To the east and north is a horizon of roofs, all the same height, all coming to a point on top. To the south is the Mill Creek apartment complex, and the constant rumble of traffic, which grows louder or softer, but never ceases.

The "fence" of buildings and roads surrounds the 60-acre farm of Leona Happ of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Her farm is a sort of natural oasis, among subdivisions. Where the view was once a herd of cattle grazing, Mrs. Happ can now look over a crop of television antennas.

However, the 60-year-old Mrs. Happ is not bitter about being surrounded. The only complaint she has is the traffic on Dundee Road. Her driveway connects to Dundee, and sometimes "traffic is so heavy you can't get in or out," she said.

When people are going home from work it's the worst. There are times, she said, when she's sat in the sun for five minutes trying to get out of the driveway before a kind soul would let her sneak into traffic.

Mrs. Happ first began noticing the noisy traffic about 10 years ago, and says it's getting worse all the time.

"It was nice here when I was a girl," she said. "This area was all dairy

farmers before. Now my son, Richard, has soybeans growing."

MRS. HAPP HAS lived on the farm most of her life. Her father built the house, and most of the barns are still used for equipment storage. When her father had raised dairy cows, the family owned 180 acres. Now, artificial ducks decorate the front lawn.

Gradually the area was whittled down.

The developers of Buffalo Grove High School bought 40 acres, and 80 acres were sold to apartment builders.

And the pressure is always put on by developers who want to buy her last 60 acres. Even, they don't bother Mrs. Happ.

"Sometimes I get two calls a day from people who want to buy the farm for homes and this and that, and other days

I don't get any," Mrs. Happ grinned. "I'm just not ready to sell, and those fellows are always real nice about it. They leave their business cards and say, 'Well, if you ever change your mind...'"

The potential buyers have never gotten up to making her an offer, because she says she's just not interested. Furthermore, she doesn't intend to let the growing developments pin her in by selling little pieces of her land. She "won't let them get close enough" to where she feels crowded.

And why doesn't she want to sell when she's surrounded by urban growth?

"I really like it here," she says. "I'm out in the open and on my own. That's what I like about it."

Teacher-Board Negotiations Break Off Despite Mediator

Negotiations in Dist. 21 have broken off after the second session with federal mediator Ed Wise. The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education met all day Wednesday after an all-day meeting about two weeks ago.

Board of education spokesman John Barger said it appeared a settlement might be coming, but it didn't come about.

Barger said there are no plans for another meeting at this time. Under the Dist. 21 contract, fact-finding could be

the next step.

Wise was assigned to negotiations by the Federal Mediation Board after impasse was declared in June. The teams are deadlocked over the financial package of the contract, plus several procedural items.

No results of the first mediation sessions were reported, as both teams had agreed to silence. The negotiations sessions had all been open to the public for the first time this year, but the mediation meetings were closed.

Report Break-In

Charles Kanol, 206 Belair Dr., Buffalo Grove, reported to Buffalo Grove police Monday that during the weekend someone had broken into his home.

Kanol called the police when he noticed the glass in a rear door broken. The officer investigating found marks made by a glass cutter around the broken pane.

After checking the house, Kanol reported he could find nothing missing.

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Baseball

National League
CUBS @ Montreal @
American League
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0

The Weather

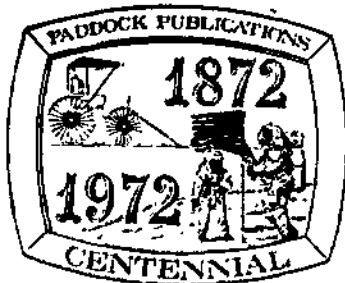
	High	Low
Atlantic	91	67
Boston	85	60
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	87	69
Miami Beach	86	76
Minn.-St. Paul	70	55
New York	86	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	83	52

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 952.89. Advances outnumbered declines, 783 to 588, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,200,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Women	4	7
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid; chance of showers; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

95th Year—193

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

IEA Lists District Negotiations As In Critical Stage

High School Dist. 211 was listed yesterday as one of the 19 school districts with a "critical" situation in teacher contract negotiations by the head of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Curtis Plett, executive director of the IEA, issued a statement from his headquarters in Springfield saying the majority of districts with IEA chapters have settled their 1972-73 contracts, but listed 19, including Dist. 211, as critical.

Doug Verdonck, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, said he did not know the IEA statement would be issued yesterday, but added, "It was not unexpected since it is an accurate representation of our situation at this time and part of IEA's program to settle such crisis situations."

However, Robert Seger, chief negotiator for the board, disagreed, saying, "I don't consider our situation critical at all. I intend to sit at the table and iron out a contract with these people."

SEGER ADDED that he has objected in the past to the presence of a professional IEA negotiator in the talks between the board and its teachers. "I do not believe the interests of the state union are necessarily the same as the interests of the local school district," he said.

Contract talks between the board and teachers have been stalled on the teachers' demands that guarantees on evaluation procedures, teacher assignment and firing and curriculum planning be spelled out in the contract.

The two sides have a negotiations meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the district's administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

The association has a general meeting of district teachers scheduled Aug. 22 to discuss the status of the contract talks. The meeting will be just three days before the beginning of school.

Well No. 8 Nearly Ready; Make Plans For Another

Palatine's Well No. 8 is nearly completed, and plans are being made for a ninth well to meet water needs on an interim basis.

The village is taking the steps while awaiting construction of pipelines connecting the Palatine water system with Lake Michigan.

The agreement allowing Palatine and other members of the DAMP Water

Commission — Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect — to obtain water from the lake was approved several weeks ago.

No date has been set by the DAMP commission for construction of the pipelines and other equipment.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Village of Palatine expects its eighth well to be ready by the end of September and is seeking a site in the northeastern portion of the village for the ninth well.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday a 10th well may be needed by the time the DAMP pipelines are set up, but said the decision will not be made for a while. The ninth well "we would need anyway, even if DAMP got under way immediately," he added.

The eighth well, near the Palatine Public Works Department, will be about 1,350 feet deep and pump an estimated 1,000 gallons per minute.

The cost of drilling and installing mechanical equipment in the well, about \$180,000, will be paid from the village water fund, according to Braun.

The village wells will be used as an auxiliary water supply after the DAMP system is set up.

Braun said he expects DAMP to meet Palatine's water needs. In recent years, the village has had difficulty providing the amount of water needed by residents, and has had to restrict lawn sprinkling to preserve water.

The Lake Michigan supply will cost homeowners slightly more than the well water, according to Braun, but he said the water will be of better quality and more reliable.

The added cost stems mainly from the delivery of the water by DAMP and the maintenance of the local distribution system by the village.

Homeowners now pay an average of \$14 quarterly for water.



QUENTIN ROAD MAY be a mess now, but it won't be for much longer if this workman has anything to do with it. Completion of the construction on

Quantin between Colfax Street and Northwest Highway is expected in about three weeks. The

project, costing close to \$100,000, is being paid by Cook County out of motor fuel tax funds.

Tentative Budget May Lower Taxes

by JOANN VAN WYE

For the first time in seven years homeowners in School Dist. 15 likely will be paying less in school taxes than the previous year.

The 1972-73 tentative budget approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday is expected to lower the tax rate one cent. For a homeowner with a house assessed at \$15,000 this means his school tax bill will be \$1.50 less than last year.

The only way a homeowner could pay more in school taxes would be if the assessment on the home was increased by the Cook County assessor.

William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs, explained the tax rates have not been officially set but should go down from 2.528 to 2.516 per \$200 assessed valuation.

THE DECREASE is primarily because no bonds were sold in the district this year and the assessed valuation of the district increased \$30 million to \$285 million, said Colburn.

While the tax rate is going down, the total budget is going up. This year's tentative budget is \$13,336,456 exclusive of

the \$2,403,678 site and construction budget.

This compares with a tentative budget last year of \$12,590,795.

Deficit spending in the amount of \$45,083 is anticipated. This could be offset if early tax collection in the district is

higher than 20 per cent or if growth is below the estimated 400 students, according to school officials.

Maximum tax rates will be levied for five funds. These are education 1.61, building .25, life safety .05, special education .02 and working cash .05.

Tax rates for other funds will be bond

and interest .3543, transportation .07, municipal retirement .0657 and rent .046.

SEVERAL OF THE funds are expected to have deficits with the largest anticipated in the \$10,348,066 education budget. At the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year this fund is expected to have a deficit of \$577,002.

The education fund deficit and other deficits will be offset by loans from the working cash fund which is expected to have a surplus of \$80,374 at the end of the fiscal year.

"This district has attempted to keep a level tax debt and therefore a level tax structure so as not to burden the taxpayers any one year," said Joel Meyer, chairman of the board's budget committee.

Meyer explained the municipal retirement debt could be alleviated this year by increasing the tax rate but instead the budget committee recommended a gradual retirement of the debt.

The tentative budget is now on display at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for Sept. 13.

3 Injured In Car Accident

Two Palatine brothers were seriously injured shortly after midnight yesterday in a one-car accident at Colfax and Mozart streets.

Alan Ehrhart, 18, and his 16-year-old brother Steve, were seriously injured when their auto ran over a parkway, crossed the sidewalk, narrowly missed a phone pole and hit a tree "dead center," Palatine police report.

The accident occurred as Alan was driving west on Colfax. As police attempted to remove the youths pinned inside the car, fire broke out in the engine, slowing the rescue. Steven was reported in serious condition yesterday afternoon, and Alan was in fair condition. The

youths' home is at 235 N. Bothwell St., Palatine.

At 12:25 a.m., twenty minutes before the Ehrhart accident, a Norridge man hit a telephone pole at Benton Street and Palatine Road. A Palatine patrolman driving behind the auto at the time of the accident reported that Michael J. Zuccaro, 24, was east-bound on Palatine Road when he suddenly veered sharply to the right, hitting the pole.

Zuccaro and his passenger, James Zakos of Elmhurst, were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital for face and scalp injuries yesterday.

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 3, Montreal 0
American League
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0

The Weather

	High	Low
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Boston	55	60
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	67	69
Miami Beach	86	75
Minneapolis	70	55
New York	56	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	80	54
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Capt. McDougall: 25 Years In Policeman's Uniform

by KURT BAER

Irvin L. McDougall doesn't believe in taking time off between jobs. "I graduated from Arlington High School on June 6 and I was in the Air Force June 7," he says recalling the start of a career that today has led to 25 years as a police officer, 23 of them with the Village of Arlington Heights.

McDougall, now a captain with the village police department and head of its detective bureau, says policemen were one of his boyhood idols and it wasn't long after he got out of the service that he signed up with the Illinois State Police.

"Every kid idolizes something, I think. In my case it was policemen and bus drivers," he says with a grin.

TODAY, AS PRESIDENT of the Illinois Police Association, McDougall represents 21,600 police officers throughout the state.

McDougall moved to Arlington Heights with his parents when he was two years old and, except for two years in the Air Force during World War II, he has always called the village home.

In the Air Force he was a glider engineer and co-pilot, flying 15-man troop transports over Germany. He left the service in June 1946 and worked briefly for the Sun Electric Co. before joining the state police in 1948.

"I quit the state (police) Feb. 15, 1950, and joined the Arlington Heights force Feb. 16. I was the first officer hired by the fire and police commission, the ninth man on a nine-man force. At the time the village population was 6,800," he recalls with almanac-like precision.

McDougall started at the bottom of the force and worked his way up. "In those days you did everything — patrol, parking, traffic and investigation," he says.

As a patrolman he learned the funda-

mentals of police work and a respect for the job of the beat policeman.

"THE BACKBONE of any police department is the patrol division. It always has been and always will be."

In 1954 McDougall made sergeant. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1961 and this May became the third captain in the Arlington Heights police department.

Police work today is much more specialized than it was 25 years ago and policemen as a whole are better trained, he believes.

McDougall says he doesn't believe recent Supreme Court decisions have too seriously handicapped today's policemen, but he does find fault with one aspect of the court system.

"Continuances are killing us," he says.

"Every time our officers and witnesses have to go to court just to have the defense get a continuance it costs us time, money and manpower. The Constitution says defendants are entitled to a speedy trial, but most of them don't want to come to trial. I think immediate justice should work both ways."

McDOUGALL HOPES the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court can be expanded so that jury trials could be held here. Now witnesses and officers must travel to Skokie or Evanston if they are scheduled to appear for a jury proceeding.

He says he is generally satisfied with the state's attorneys' office, although he would like to see salary increases for assistant state's attorneys.

"I think if we paid them more we could attract some experienced lawyers to the job. We'd get something besides students just out of law school," he says.

Being a police officer is a full-time job, and talking to Irvin McDougall you can't escape the feeling that he likes it that way. Maybe that's the reason he's not accustomed to taking time off.



CAPT. IRVIN L. McDougall of the Arlington Heights Police Department has spent 25 years as a police officer, 23 of them with the Village of Arlington Heights.

Paramedic, Watershed Bills To Be Signed

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be in the Northwest suburbs on Sunday to sign two bills and to attend a Republican seminar.

Ogilvie will sign the paramedics bill at 2:30 p.m. and the Salt Creek Watershed Agreement at 3 p.m. Both signings will take place at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 53.

After the signings, Ogilvie will attend the 10th Congressional District Republican Seminar Ogilvie and six Congressmen, three from Illinois and three from other states, will speak and participate in panel discussions.

THE PARAMEDICS BILL authorizes firemen in the Northwest suburbs to provide emergency treatment beyond normal first aid to persons injured or stricken ill.

THE BILL REMOVES liability from the firemen for the care.

Specially equipped mobile units will be used for emergency calls. The paramedics will be in constant radio contact with a doctor for advice.

The program is the first established in the state.

Local municipalities will pay for equipping and training its paramedics. Cost is estimated at several thousand dollars per fire station.

Municipalities planning to enter the paramedic program include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

THE UPPER SALT CREEK agreement is a multi-million-dollar program to improve flood control and provide recreation areas along the creek. It calls for a series of dams and floodwater controls. Included in a dam that will form a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove Village.

After the governor's signing, representatives from various local government agencies also are expected to sign.

GROUPS INVOLVED ARE: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village,

Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

After state and local governments have signed, the agreement will be sent to Washington for federal funding. Federal funds of \$12 million are being requested.

Federal money will be matched by \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

If Congress approves funding, in its next session, the allocation will be made part of the 1974 fiscal budget. Construction could begin in July, 1973.

Delays in getting state approval prevented submitting the agreement in time for the 1973 fiscal budget.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Agreement Steering Committee, said the plan would prevent flooding, create a water recreation site, give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground to restore the watertable, and give wildlife a source of water.

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A 'Different' Busing Issue Sparks Debate

School Dist. 15 got caught in a "busing" controversy Wednesday night, but one quite different from the issue that's grabbed national attention.

As the issue has divided the nation, it nearly divided the board of education — something no other issue in several years has done.

After a heated debate and an amendment to the original resolution, the board approved a measure to bus students from one school to another by a 6-0 vote with Joel Meyer abstaining.

The controversy centered around near-

ly 50 sixth grade students from the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

DUE TO AN overload of students at Hunting Ridge School in Palatine, all sixth grade students who would normally attend that school have been assigned to Pleasant Hill School in Palatine for the fall.

Pleasant Hill School is within a 1½-mile radius from the Hunting Ridge subdivision and therefore the students are not automatically eligible for free bus transportation.

Parents went to the school board's

transportation committee meeting in the spring and complained walking conditions to Pleasant Hill School were hazardous. The students have to cross Quentin Road and then walk down Illinois Avenue where there are no sidewalks and small shoulders.

The board denied the first request for free bus transportation but they agreed to make a bus available to the students at a charge of \$15 a semester.

Not happy with the decision, the parents went back to the transportation

committee to argue the case again. Finally Wednesday the board agreed to transport the students free of charge.

The sixth grade students from the Hunting Ridge subdivision will be picked up at Hunting Ridge School and taken from there to Pleasant Hill School.

LELAND GIBBS of the transportation committee explained buses from Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates drop students off at Hunting Ridge School and then continue on, taking sixth grade students from Winston Knolls to Pleasant Hill School. These buses have seats available and since they have to stop at both Hunting Ridge School and Pleasant Hill School, no special routes or buses would be required to pick up the sixth grade students from Hunting Ridge.

Meyer argued the move would be a break from the board's policy of limiting free bus transportation to students outside a 1½ mile radius of the school they attend. He argued this would set a precedent and the board would not be able to justify a denial of free bus transportation to students with similar hazardous walking conditions within a mile and a half from school.

Yellow Compact Auto Linked To Fatal

An Arlington Heights girl, 19, was killed late Wednesday night in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along

Palatine Road near Chestnut Avenue.

Mary L. Gabl, 1421 W. Maude Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:22 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, where she had been taken by a fire department ambulance. Police said the girl apparently was struck from behind as she was walking home from a friend's

house.

Marks on the girl's clothing indicate that she was hit by a late model yellow or gold automobile with a square headlight area, police said. Police are searching for the vehicle, which they believe to be a compact car.

Miss Gabl had been driven to a friend's house early Wednesday evening, but started to walk home when her ride failed to pick her up again, police said.

Police were notified about the accident after the body was discovered by Barry James Hayes, 49 S. Linden St., Palatine. Hayes told police he and a friend were driving west on Palatine Road Wednesday night when they saw a light-colored 1969 or 1968 car go over the curb, swerve, slow down, then speed away. Hayes said he saw two girls he thought he knew walking along the road and turned his van around. His friend saw the body.

Hayes told police he stopped his van and went to investigate. He said he took the girl's pulse and thought she might still be alive. Police were called by Susan Pavlis, 214 W. Palatine Rd., where the accident occurred.

Police found no skid marks at the scene.

Hit-Run Brings Deaths To 10

Wednesday night's hit-and-run death of Mary L. Gabl, 19, brings to 10 the death toll on Palatine Road in the last year. And that total says nothing of the scores of non-fatal accidents which have occurred on the "junior expressway" since it was originally conceived in 1956.

The 10 deaths include a Florida man killed in June, 1971, at the Rand Road intersection, an Arlington Heights resident who died four months later, near Rte. 53 and a Rolling Meadows man killed at the same spot in a separate accident. In December, 1971, five persons were killed on a rain-slick Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 63 in Prospect Heights in one of the worst accidents in Northwest suburban history. Then last April, a ninth person was killed at the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling.

Now Palatine Road, called "an engineer's nightmare" by a suburban policeman, has claimed its 10th victim in the Arlington Heights teenager. Police are still looking for the motorist who struck her down as she walked home from a friend's house.

Sports Weekend In Subdivision

The Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine will sponsor an "all sports weekend" tomorrow and Sunday.

Events will include women's singles tennis open, 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the William Fremd High School courts; men's singles tennis open, 1 p.m., also at Fremd; and mixed couples golf tournament, 2 p.m., Thunderbird Country Club.

Sunday events include mixed doubles tennis tournament, 8:30 a.m., Fremd High School; father and son softball games, 4 and 6:30 p.m., Fremd High School; and mother and daughter softball game, 5 p.m., also at Fremd.

The activities are sponsored by the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association, and coordinated by Mrs. John Anderson, 934 S. Harvard Pl. Entrants' fee is \$1 and spectators, 50 cents.

Prizes are to be awarded at 6 p.m. Sunday.

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"Perfect Zippers"	Sat. 10-noon	Starts Sept. 23	1 session	\$5
"Making Knit & Woven Slacks To Fit"	Wed. 9-11 a.m.	Starts Sept. 20 & 27	2 sessions	\$8

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Teichert Defends DAMP Water Plan

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert yesterday defended the DAMP water commission's plan to go for Lake Michigan water.

In a letter to Matthew L. Rockwell, executive director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Teichert attacked recent statements by a NIPC official which criticized the DAMP proposal.

"I submit," Teichert said, "that the DAMP project is not in conflict with any approved regional plan . . . that it is the most economical means for providing a

permanent water supply to the Northeast area communities."

He was referring to statements made last week by Joseph A. Smedile, NIPC, chief engineer. Smedile criticized DAMP and the Tree Water Town Commission communities for "leapfrogging" over their neighboring towns to connect to the lake. He also said the plan was "a very, very uneconomical way of handling water."

The Illinois Department of Transportation in July gave DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Pros-

pect and Palatine) approval to pump 34.8 cubic feet per second of lake water through a pipeline to this area in 1975. Three Towns, a similar group to the south, was given an initial allocation of 56 cubic feet per second.

Smedile, in his remarks, implied that the state had taken over the planning function by making the allocation.

Teichert disagreed and said, "While I appreciate the desire of NIPC to be the author of all planning in northern Illinois, you have not produced a regional plan for water supply nor could you im-

plement it if you had one. Your after-the-fact criticism of our area cooperation in suggesting a plan we have already studied and rejected (buying water from Chicago) is cause for concern."

Going to Chicago would be a mistake Teichert said. "We all know of the ineffectiveness of NIPC to establish and implement regional plans. We also know that there can be no regional cooperation except with Chicago's consent. The needs of the suburban communities are not being resolved by NIPC and they cannot be deferred at the pleasure of Chicago."

Local plans can and will be coordinated with regional efforts at a later date, Teichert said. But he emphasized in his letter that this area's need for water is great now.

TEICHERT'S LETTER also expressed surprise that NIPC would choose now to speak against the plan. "The collective action of the Northwest municipalities to provide a permanent adequate source of water for our area has been a matter of public record for more than 14 years. If this action was in conflict with an approved regional plan, it should have been articulated publicly long before this."

Smedile made his comments at a NIPC meeting last week after he had told the planning committee that a regional water supply plan will be prepared by NIPC during this fiscal year.



See, mom—it didn't hurt a bit.

And 'Mother' Is Often 'Impossible'

First Haircut A Terrifying Experience

by JEAN CAFARELLA

A boy's first haircut must be one of the most fearful moments of his life. If the kid isn't crying, the mother is.

This traumatic event usually occurs when the boy reaches a year of age, sometimes sooner. If he's a year old or less, the child is quiet. "He doesn't yet have a fear of doctors or hospitals, or a stranger who might hurt him," said Craig Huotari of Craig's Barber Shop in Wheeling.

However, "Mother" is impossible. "She stands there and cries, because she's losing her little boy. He's become a man and he's leaving home," Huotari said. "And grandmothers are the worst. I had to ask one to leave because she was crying, afraid I was cutting too much off."

IF MOM ISN'T prone to heart-rending sobbing, she may have invited all the relatives to witness the event. "A first haircut is a big parade, with the mother, father, grandma, grandpa . . . I had one family bring movie equipment. They had the big lights and some pretty sophisticated equipment, and shot the whole thing," said Huotari.

Some mothers will sit down in the barber chair and put the kids in their laps. It becomes almost impossible to cut the back of the boy's hair.

And if the mother stands too close, the kid will try to dive right out of the chair. Huotari keeps trying to get the mothers

to wait elsewhere. The barbers said they would rather have fathers bring their sons, on the theory that the children will behave better.

Between the ages of one and two, "about 50 per cent of the time the kids start raising hell and crying," said Don Mitchell of Colonnade West Barber Salon in Buffalo Grove. By this time they've had some experience with doctors and other strangers who might hurt them.

Mother also makes a transformation. Mitchell said that even if the boy is crying, the mother will put him in the seat, "tell him to be nice, then walk away and stick her head in a magazine."

He also finds a child is more crabby if it's nap time. Most of the kids don't like having the cloth put around them, because it pins their arms underneath.

ALTHOUGH MITCHELL says some kids come in and "sit through it like a champ," some are totally terrified. Even if the barbers try convincing the boys that they won't be hurt, chances are they're too young to understand, and keep crying.

Mitchell has had some of his young customers kick him, and a few have ripped the cloth in half. "Those little buggers are strong," he said.

Another barber in Colonnade West said he's heard of a boy in West Chicago who needed four men and one woman to hold him down.

"I had one kid who kept calling for the police, but he had a history of a lot of

hospitalization," said Huotari.

The barbers will try psychology, like trying to divert attention to something else. "I tell them to look at a truck outside, or to look at the funny barber. Or I play airplane with the clippers," said Huotari, demonstrating a buzzing clippers soaring overhead.

He uses clippers that are very quiet, which frightens the boys less. Mitchell prefers scissors, since they are "terrified of anything buzzing, especially if it's coming at them from behind."

If the child just won't stop crying, they try to hold him as still as possible and cut the hair quickly. Most of the boys just want to get down and out of the shop.

HUOTARI SAID the worst thing to do when a kid is crying is to shut him up with a lollipop. They start drooling on the lollipop, and the whole mess turns to syrup — which runs all over the cloth, chair, and barber.

However, both barbers reward the boys with lollipops or bubble gum when it's over. And how long does it take for the kids to stop crying after that?

"I don't know. I never followed one home," said Mitchell.

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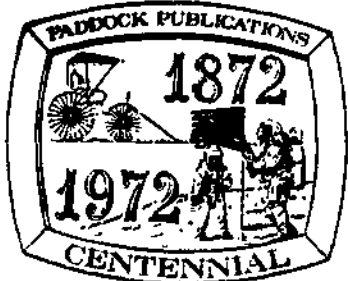
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SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

17th Year—142

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township System Fails To Garner Strong Backing

by KEN KOZAK

Judging from a partial sampling of the Rolling Meadows City Council, there is no strong sentiment for maintaining Palatine Township government.

Attitudes among five aldermen questioned on the issue range from unequivocal opposition to township government to a "wait-and-see" position.

None of the five expressed any fundamental support for the Palatine Township governing institution.

The city council probably will vote Aug. 22 on a resolution that endorses the efforts of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters to get a November referendum on township government.

The league will ask voters if they think Palatine Township government should be retained or dissolved.

Ald. THOMAS Waldron Jr. was direct

in his criticism of township government.

"I'm in favor of abolishing it," he said. "I don't think we get our money's worth from it. It's an archaic thing that isn't needed anymore."

Waldron said he feels "unincorporated land in Palatine Township should be brought into the cities. I've felt this way for four or five years."

Ald. Merrill Wuerch, who with Waldron voted Tuesday night against tabling the township government resolution until Aug. 22, said he did so "simply to get it out and get this business moving."

Wuerch commented that he is "not an advocate of township government," and said he thinks it is "becoming an antiquated form of government."

Ald. Kenneth Retzke said he is going to wait until Aug. 22 when presentations both for and against township government are presented to the council, before making up his mind.

"I feel I need more details," he said. "I'm very interested in seeing what both sides have to say."

WHILE NOT committing himself either way, Retzke said the only programs he's heard offered to replace township agencies "seem to be general statements. I like to see firm facts: who's going to do what and how and why."

Ald. Thomas Scanlan also said he would "reserve opinion" until the council formally considers the issue, but suggested his mind is already made up, saying "I don't think anybody will sway my opinion," in reference to the presentations coming up on Aug. 22.

Scanlan said in the past he has "fought township government many times" on various issues.

He said he fought on "increased tax levies and higher budgets, and I fought them when they wanted to give money to the school district." He said he is "not in agreement" when one municipality "makes donations to other taxing bodies."

Scanlan added that "there may be good reasons for township government, but I'm not sure that in our case or in many cases the township has been acting in a capacity that justifies their continued future."

He also charged that the township has not stood up for the interest of residents in confrontations with county government.

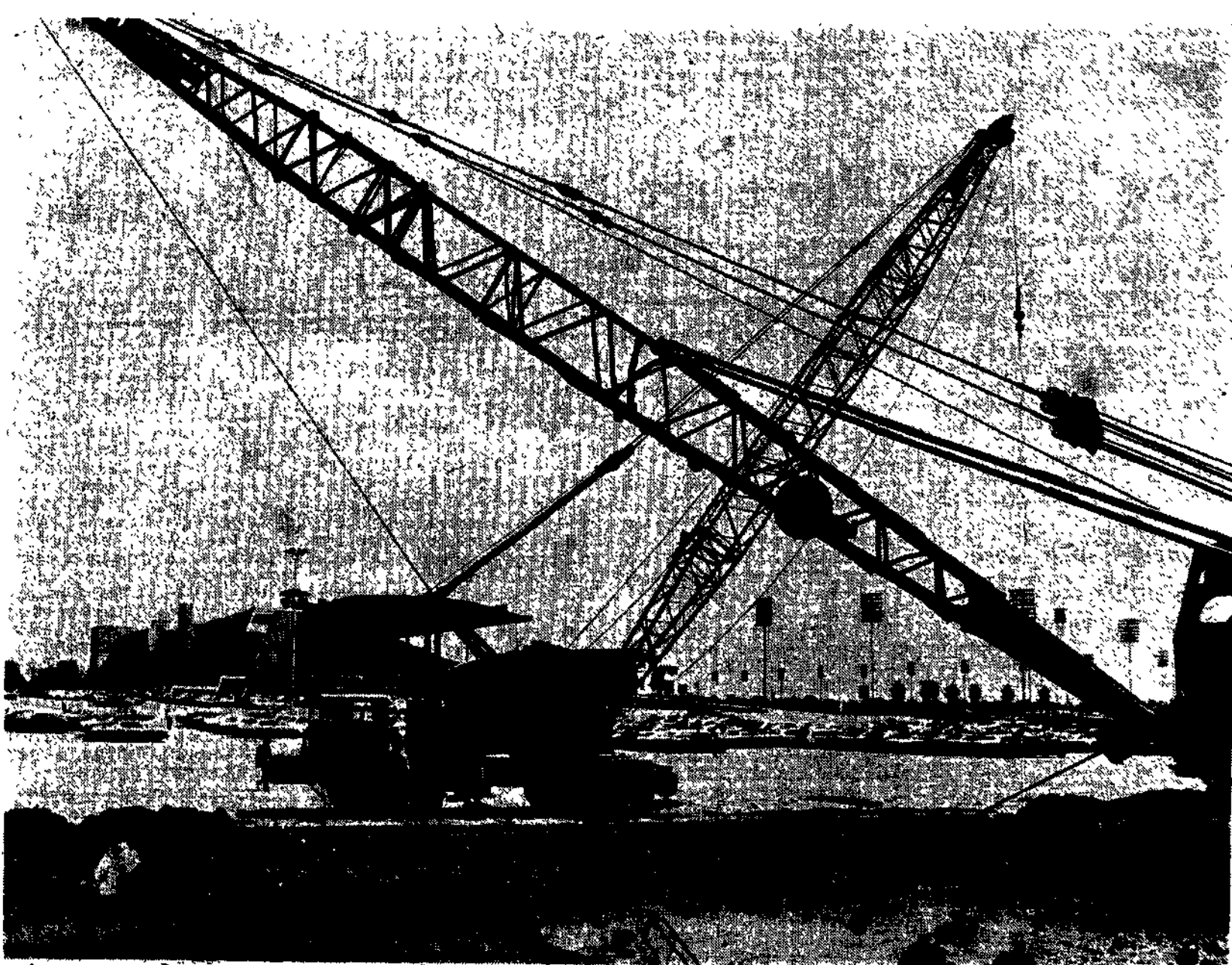
"SHOW ME where the township has fought the county on any problems in the township," Scanlan said.

He also said he feels taxpayers are not getting their money's worth from taxes paid into the township.

Ald. John Rock, who sponsored the resolution on township government, took a parochial standpoint saying, "I don't think it has any value for the City of Rolling Meadows. What services does it provide for the citizens of Rolling Meadows?"

The issue, however, apparently has not

sparked much interest in Rolling Meadows residents. Not one alderman said that any constituent has expressed interest in the issue.



HUGE CRANES DOMINATE the scene at Arlington Park where crews are involved in a state project to widen Salt Creek. Flooding problems along the stretch of the creek that winds through the track property are expected to be eased by the additional 16-foot width that is being dredged out. The track has been plagued with floods in parking lots and the stable area.

Voters To Make Decision On End Township Rule

Palatine Township voters will be asked in November whether to retain township government.

The Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV) has been gathering signatures on petitions to bring the issue to referendum, and expects to reach its goal today.

Alice DeViney, chairman of the township committee for the league, said yesterday "we're just about making the mark now" and "it looks like it's assured."

The LWV needs 1,710 signatures to include the item on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

Mrs. DeViney said that number has nearly been obtained, and additional petitions are expected to be turned in today.

THE LEAGUE IS hoping to obtain 2,000 signatures before the Aug. 21 deadline.

The LWV effort to dissolve the township is based on the contention that many of its original duties have been taken over by other levels of government, and the remaining functions could better be handled by other agencies.

American Legion Baseball Results

See Sports

Tentative Budget May Lower Taxes

by JOANN VAN WYE

For the first time in seven years, homeowners in School Dist. 15 likely will be paying less in school taxes than the previous year.

The 1972-73 tentative budget approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday is expected to lower the tax rate one cent. For a homeowner with a house assessed at \$15,000 this means his school tax bill will be \$1.50 less than last year.

The only way a homeowner could pay more in school taxes would be if the assessment on the home was increased by the Cook County assessor.

William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs, explained the tax rates have not been officially set but should go down from 2.326 to 2.316 per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE DECREASE is primarily because no bonds were sold in the district this year and the assessed valuation of the district increased \$30 million to \$285 million, said Colburn.

While the tax rate is going down, the

total budget is going up. This year's tentative budget is \$13,336,456 exclusive of the \$2,403,678 site and construction budget.

This compares with a tentative budget last year of \$12,590,795.

Deficit spending in the amount of \$45,083 is anticipated. This could be offset if early tax collection in the district is

higher than 20 per cent or if growth is below the estimated 400 students, according to school officials.

Maximum tax rates will be levied for five funds: These are education 1.61, building .25, life safety .05, special education .02 and working cash .05.

Tax rates for other funds will be bond and interest .3543, transportation .07, municipal retirement .0657 and rent .046.

SEVERAL OF THE funds are expected to have deficits with the largest anticipated in the \$10,348,068 education budget. At the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year this fund is expected to have a deficit of \$577,002.

The education fund deficit and other deficits will be offset by loans from the working cash fund which is expected to have a surplus of \$480,374 at the end of the fiscal year.

"This district has attempted to keep a level tax debt and therefore a level tax structure so as not to burden the taxpayers any one year," said Joel Meyer, chairman of the board's budget committee.

Meyer explained the municipal retirement debt could be alleviated this year by increasing the tax rate but instead the budget committee recommended a gradual retirement of the debt.

The tentative budget is now on display at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for Sept. 13.

Resurfacing Work Completed

Seven weeks of street resurfacing work in Rolling Meadows is expected to be completed today, according to City Engr. James Muldowney.

Work crews are also expected to complete the city's sidewalk repair program shortly.

The city is spending close to \$200,000 for the two improvement projects. The

money is coming from state motor fuel tax rebates.

Muldowney said the street work will be completed "right on schedule," within the number of days allotted for the job.

There was some question about whether the sidewalk work would be completed this year in the Waverly Park area, but Muldowney said he is certain all the work scheduled will be done.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to make Election Day a national holiday beginning this November — a move that could significantly increase voter turnout. The Senate also approved a proposal to keep polling places open for the same 12-hour periods across the nation so voters in the West would not be affected by broadcast projections of the outcome.

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S.

forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the bugging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A suit was filed in federal court against the Illinois law that allows a person to be committed to a mental hospital

without a hearing.

The parents of a woman who fell to her death from the John Hancock building's 90th floor last August filed a suit for \$1,750,000 damages in the death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, of Chicago.

The World

World chess champion Boris Spassky played through 41 moves with Bobby Fischer and then accepted adjournment until today.

Algerian police units made a surprise raid on the villa headquarters of the expatriate Black Panther party but government officials maintained a news blackout on the fate of those involved.

The War

Communist artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds into Quang Tri City in an attempt to stall a new South Vietnamese marine drive that already has recap-

tured a vital bridgehead. U.S. warplanes also began bombing inside the provincial capital for the first time. The bridgehead, about a mile south of Quang Tri, gives the marines a vantage point to cut off a Communist infiltration route.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 5, Montreal 0
Houston 9, Atlanta 6
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2
American League
New York 1, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0
Pro Football
BEARS 20, Houston 17

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlantic	51	57
Boston	55	50
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	87	68
Miami Beach	88	76
Minn.-St. Paul	70	55
New York	66	59
Phoenix	102	78
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	80	54
Seattle	58	52

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 962.80. Advances outnumbered declines, 783 to 583, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,280,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Capt. McDougall: 25 Years In Policeman's Uniform

by KURT BAER

Irvin L. McDougall doesn't believe in taking time off between jobs. "I graduated from Arlington High School on June 6 and I was in the Air Force June 7," he says recalling the start of a career that today has led to 25 years as a police officer, 23 of them with the Village of Arlington Heights.

McDougall, now a captain with the village police department and head of its detective bureau, says policemen were one of his childhood idols and it wasn't long after he got out of the service that he signed up with the Illinois State Police.

"Every kid idolizes something, I think. In my case it was policemen and bus drivers," he says with a grin.

TODAY, AS PRESIDENT of the Illinois Police Association, McDougall represents 21,500 police officers throughout the state.

McDougall moved to Arlington Heights with his parents when he was two years old and, except for two years in the Air Force during World War II, he has always called the village home.

In the Air Force he was a glider engineer and co-pilot, flying 15-man troop transports over Germany. He left the service in June 1946 and worked briefly for the Sun Electric Co. before joining the state police in 1948.

"I quit the state (police) Feb. 15, 1950, and joined the Arlington Heights force Feb. 16. I was the first officer hired by the fire and police commission, the ninth man on a nine-man force. At the time the village population was 6,000," he recalls with almanac-like precision.

McDougall started at the bottom of the force and worked his way up. "In those days you did everything — patrol, parking, traffic and investigation," he says.

As a patrolman he learned the funda-

mentals of police work and a respect for the job of the beat policeman.

"THE BACKBONE OF any police department is the patrol division. It always has been and always will be."

In 1954 McDougall made sergeant. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1961 and this May became the third captain in the Arlington Heights police department.

Police work today is much more specialized than it was 25 years ago and policemen as a whole are better trained, he believes.

McDougall says he doesn't believe recent Supreme Court decisions have too seriously handicapped today's policemen, but he does find fault with one aspect of the court system.

"Continuances are killing us," he says.

"Every time our officers and witnesses have to go to court just to have the defense get a continuance it costs us time, money and manpower. The Constitution says defendants are entitled to a speedy trial, but most of them don't want to come to trial. I think immediate justice should work both ways."

McDOUGALL HOPES the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court can be expanded so that jury trials could be held here. Now witnesses and officers must travel to Skokie or Evanston if they are scheduled to appear for a jury proceeding.

He says he is generally satisfied with the state's attorneys' office, although he would like to see salary increases for assistant state's attorneys.

"I think if we paid them more we could attract some experienced lawyers to the job. We'd get something besides students just out of law school," he says.

Being a police officer is a full-time job, and talking to Irvin McDougall you can't escape the feeling that he likes it that way. Maybe that's the reason he's not accustomed to taking time off.



CAPT. IRVIN L. McDougall of the Arlington Heights Police Department has spent 25 years as a police officer, 23 of them with the Village of Arlington Heights.

Paramedic, Watershed Bills To Be Signed

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After the governor's signing, representatives from various local government agencies also are expected to sign.

GROUPS INVOLVED ARE: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village,

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After state and local governments have signed, the agreement will be sent to Washington for federal funding. Federal funds of \$12 million are being requested.

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Delays in getting state approval prevented submitting the agreement in time for the 1973 fiscal budget.

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Sew! Sew!

I was in Finn's Fabrics at 113 N. Cook St. in Barrington today. They are offering 9 different sewing classes and most of them start right after Labor Day.

I'm going to have fun sewing!

Jane Thibbe

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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A 'Different' Busing Issue Sparks Debate

School Dist. 15 got caught in a "busing" controversy Wednesday night, but one quite different from the issue that's grabbed national attention.

As the issue has divided the nation, it nearly divided the board of education — something no other issue in several years has done.

After a heated debate and an amendment to the original resolution, the board approved a measure to bus students from one school to another by a 6-0 vote with Joel Meyer abstaining.

The controversy centered around near-

ly 50 sixth grade students from the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

DUE TO AN overload of students at Hunting Ridge School in Palatine, all sixth grade students who would normally attend that school have been assigned to Pleasant Hill School in Palatine for the fall.

Pleasant Hill School is within a 1½-mile radius from the Hunting Ridge subdivision and therefore the students are not automatically eligible for free bus transportation.

Parents went to the school board's

transportation committee meeting in the spring and complained walking conditions to Pleasant Hill School were hazardous. The students have to cross Quentin Road and then walk down Illinois Avenue where there are no sidewalks and small shoulders.

The board denied the first request for free bus transportation but they agreed to make a bus available to the students at a charge of \$15 a semester.

Not happy with the decision, the parents went back to the transportation

committee to argue the case again. Finally Wednesday the board agreed to transport the students free of charge.

The sixth grade students from the Hunting Ridge subdivision will be picked up at Hunting Ridge School and taken from there to Pleasant Hill School.

LELAND GIBBS of the transportation committee explained buses from Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates drop students off at Hunting Ridge School and then continue on, taking sixth grade students from Winston Knolls to Pleasant Hill School. These buses have seats available and since they have to stop at both Hunting Ridge School and Pleasant Hill School, no special routes or buses would be required to pick up the sixth grade students from Hunting Ridge.

Meyer argued the move would be a break from the board's policy of limiting free bus transportation to students outside a 1½ mile radius of the school they attend. He argued this would set a precedent and the board would not be able to justify a denial of free bus transportation to students with similar hazardous walking conditions within a mile and a half from school.

Supt. Whiteley Gets Hike To \$32,600

Supt. Frank Whiteley's salary has been set at \$32,600 for the 1972-73 academic year by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The new salary represents an increase of \$1,600 or approximately 5 per cent over last year's salary of \$31,000.

Whiteley, entering his third year in the district, was awarded a three-year contract which will expire June 30, 1975.

The contract stipulates his salary will be determined by the board each year but will never be less than \$32,600.

Whiteley will also receive a life insurance policy equal to his annual salary.

The 5 per cent increase is in line with increases received by teachers and other administrators this year.

Salaries paid to other superintendents in the area are: Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, \$31,500; Arlington Heights Dist. 25, \$35,000; River Trails Dist. 26, \$21,500; Elk Grove Dist. 59, \$31,650; Mt. Prospect Dist. 57, \$25,500; High School Dist. 214, \$36,500; and High School Dist. 211, \$34,700.

In several of the districts the superintendents also receive a car to use.

In other action, the board set sick leave policy for administrators, supervisors and the secretarial and clerical personnel.

Ten-month administrators and supervisors will be allowed to accumulate sick

Districts Share Lobby Unit Cost

School Dist. 15 will share with High School Dist. 211 the expense of membership in the Educational Research Development committee (EDRED).

EDRED is primarily a school board administrator lobbying group representing 14 area high school districts.

Membership in EDRED is limited to high school districts but information Dist. 211 receives from EDRED is forwarded to Dist. 15 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Dist. 211 pays \$1,800 annually to be represented by EDRED. This year half of this fee will be paid by \$450 contributions from Dist. 54 and Dist. 15.

Doug Reid In Music Session At Illinois

Doug Reid, 378 Rosewood Grove, was among instrumentalists and vocalists who participated in the second two-week session of Illinois Summer Youth Music for 1972.

Participants are selected on the basis of taped auditions. Doug played first chair alto saxophone with Jazz Band II.

The sessions were at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and were operated by the university extension in music, the school of music, and the university bands.

Prepare For 'Kassaba Trace Olympics'

Residents of the Meadow Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows are preparing for the second annual Kassaba Trace Olympics.

Persons living in the Meadow Trace complex will compete against residents of other Kassaba apartment developments throughout Chicago.

Preliminary competition is this week-end with the finals in Palos Hills Aug. 19. Some 3,000 Trace residents are expected to compete.

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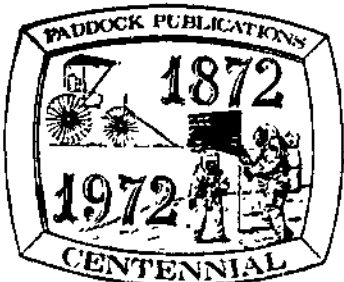
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SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

45th Year—177

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 11, 1972

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Moderate-Income Development Meets With Indifference

by TOM VON MALDER

The advent of moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect — one of the first such developments in the Northwest suburbs — has not been met by pickets or angry citizens at village hall.

Instead the Huntington Commons apartments off Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road, have been quietly built, advertised and accepted. And by those in the \$6,500-\$11,000 income categories, they have been eagerly welcomed.

"We're renting like crazy," said Janet Merutka, vice president of Marketing and promotion for the Littlestone Com-

pany, a Chicago real estate firm that is building the 324 units.

"It has been accepted well," commented Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert. He said he has been asked by a number of people to use his influence to get them into the apartments, "Unsuccessfully," he added.

There are two government financing programs involved in the project; one includes state financing and the other federal subsidization.

George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), explained the

two programs.

"The authority is making available to developers what we call 'below market' financing," he said. "Our purpose is to stimulate the housing market, particularly in the moderate or middle-income levels."

Apartment units built under the IHDA program are financed by state tax exempt securities. This means the builder is financed by the state at about 4-6 per cent interest while under conventional lending the rate would be in the neighborhood of 8-10 per cent.

Headrich called this program "middle

income" designed and said that included families making \$9,500-\$15,000. However, the federal program is designed for "moderate housing," in the \$6,000-\$9,500 range.

Rents at the apartments are \$190 for one bedroom, \$241-\$245 for two bedrooms and \$296 for three bedrooms. However, those tenants under the federal program will actually pay less rent, the difference being made up by the subsidy.

Under the federal program, called Title 236 of the Federal Housing Act, a rent subsidy is paid to the building owner. Headrich said that the federal gov-

ernment in effect is paying the interest on the mortgage (which had already been reduced by the state program) after the owner pays the first per cent.

In the Littlestone development 108 of 324 units come under the federal program. "We have almost 50 of these subsidized apartments rented," Mrs. Merutka said. In all, 161 units have either been rented or applied for.

Although all their three-bedroom units are subsidized, many are still available. Mrs. Merutka said the larger units "were not renting as well" as the others.

(Continued on page 8)

Teichert Defends DAMP Water Plan For NW Suburbs

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert yesterday defended the DAMP water commission's plan to go for Lake Michigan water.

In a letter to Matthew L. Rockwell, executive director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Teichert attacked recent statements by a NIPC official which criticized the DAMP proposal.

"I submit," Teichert said, "that the DAMP project is not in conflict with any approved regional plan . . . that it is the most economical means for providing a permanent water supply to the Northeast area communities."

He was referring to statements made last week by Joseph A. Smedile, NIPC, chief engineer. Smedile criticized DAMP and the Tree Water Town Commission

communities for "leapfrogging" over their neighboring towns to connect to the lake. He also said the plan was "a very, very uneconomical way of handling water."

The Illinois Department of Transportation in July gave DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine) approval to pump 34.8 cubic feet per second of lake water through a pipeline to this area in 1975. Three Towns, a similar group to the south, was given an initial allocation of 56 cubic feet per second.

Smedile, in his remarks, implied that the state had taken over the planning function by making the allocation.

Teichert disagreed and said, "While I appreciate the desire of NIPC to be the author of all planning in northern Illinois, you have not produced a regional plan for water supply nor could you implement it if you had one. Your after-the-fact criticism of our area cooperation in suggesting a plan we have already studied and rejected (buying water from Chicago) is cause for concern."

Going to Chicago would be a mistake Teichert said. "We all know of the ineffectiveness of NIPC to establish and implement regional plans. We also know that there can be no regional cooperation except with Chicago's consent. The needs of the suburban communities are not being resolved by NIPC and they cannot be deferred at the pleasure of Chicago."

Local plans can and will be coordinated with regional efforts at a later date, Teichert said. But he emphasized in his letter that this area's need for water is great now.

TEICHERT'S LETTER also expressed surprise that NIPC would choose now to speak against the plan. "The collective action of the Northwest municipalities to provide a permanent adequate source of water for our area has been a matter of public record for more than 14 years. If this action was in conflict with an approved regional plan, it should have been articulated publicly long before this."

Smedile made his comments at a NIPC meeting last week after he had told the planning committee that a regional water supply plan will be prepared by NIPC during this fiscal year.

Hilton Takeover Bid Is Denied

Top management of Madison Square Garden Corp. has denied reports that control of Arlington Park Towers Hotel and the new O'Hare Tower is to soon be taken over by the Hilton Hotel Corp.

It has been reported that the board of the Hilton Hotel Corp. had voted to accept an offer from Madison Square Garden Corp. to allow Hilton to take over operation of the two suburban hotels.

"The story is totally untrue," Barry Gottehrer, Madison Square Garden's executive vice president in New York, told the Herald Thursday.

Gilbert Rosenbrier, executive vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Hotels, said Hilton had contacted his company and made various offers over the past three years, but "everything has been refused."

"We're a public corporation and we will listen to any offers," Gottehrer said. He added that several companies other than Hilton have made offers to gain control of the two hotels, but none have been accepted.

Hilton management could not be reached Thursday for comment.



ONE OF THE FIRST moderate-income housing projects in the area, Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect, is well on its way to completion.

One building is occupied, and a second is ready for a final building department approvals. The remaining four structures are scheduled for completion in

February. Both state and federal housing programs have been used for the project. Columns in foreground are part of decoration for the lake.

Plans Class Action Suit Against DiMucci

A tenant of the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect plans to file a class action suit against his landlord Monday claiming \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Michael Minton, an Arlington Heights lawyer, said he was asked to file the suit by "almost 100 per cent" of the apartment complex tenants. Named in the suit, according to Minton, will be "DiMucci Builders, Inc., doing business as 3-D Realty and personally against Salvatore DiMucci et al."

The suit is to be filed in the chancery

division of Cook County Circuit Court as part of Minton's countersuit to an eviction notice.

Minton said the major cause for the suit is the failure of the builders to complete a promised recreation building and swimming pool by the promised time.

A spokesman for DiMucci said there is an eviction pending Monday against Minton and that it is for nonpayment of July and August rent. DiMucci was unavailable for comment about the recreation building and other aspects of the upcoming suit.

American Legion Baseball

Tourney Is Under Way

See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to make Election Day a national holiday beginning this November — a move that could significantly increase voter turnout. The Senate also approved a proposal to keep polling places open for the same 12-hour periods across the nation so voters in the West would not be affected by broadcast projections of the outcome.

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from

Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S. forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the bug-ging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A suit was filed in federal court against the Illinois law that allows a per-

son to be committed to a mental hospital without a hearing.

The parents of a woman who fell to her death from the John Hancock building's 90th floor last August filed a suit for \$1,790,000 damages in the death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, of Chicago.

The World

World chess champion Boris Spassky played through 41 moves with Bobby Fischer and then accepted adjournment until today.

Algerian police units made a surprise raid on the villa headquarters of the expatriate Black Panther party but government officials maintained a news blackout on the fate of those involved.

The War

Communist artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds into Quang Tri City in an attempt to stall a new South Vietnamese marine drive that already has recap-

tured a vital bridgehead. U.S. warplanes also began bombing inside the provincial capital for the first time. The bridgehead, about a mile south of Quang Tri, gives the marines a vantage point to cut off a Communist infiltration route.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 8, Montreal 0
Houston 9, Atlanta 6
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2
American League
New York 1, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0
Pro Football
BEARS 20, Houston 17

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlantic	51	67
Boston	55	40
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	87	69
Miami Beach	86	75
Minneapolis	70	55
New York	56	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	83	52

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 1.73 to 952.89. Advances outnumbered declines, 783 to 588, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,268,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

When you peek in The Toy Gallery, at the top of the old stairway, you'll wish you were a child again.

Larry, a five-foot lion who looks more cuddly than fierce, snoozes in an antique string hammock in one corner. A colorful hand-crafted doll house waits for some tiny tenants. That lovable life-sized hill-billy, Kentucky Sam, only needs a partner to begin dancing around the room. Scores of huggable animals and dolls are waiting to be loved.

Overseeing this colorful toyland is Shirley Tyre of 121 N. Pine St. She and her husband, Del, opened The Toy Gallery last spring in Barrington's Raleigh House.

"For many years we were involved with Mount Prospect Little League and scouts. Then for awhile I worked in a day care center. We just decided that children are 'our thing,'" said Shirley. And The Toy Gallery was the next logical step.

Although Del spends his days as a tool and die maker, he considers The Toy Gallery an enjoyable hobby. The bright wooden tea tables and coat racks are examples of his handiwork.

ANOTHER LOCAL craftsman who has his work on display is Ken Howard, who carves solid maple and walnut cars and trucks. The jumbo doll houses and wooden forts are also made locally.

"We try to get the best of what every-

body has to offer," explained Shirley. "We look for toys that are interesting and durable and yet within the old fashioned concept of Raleigh House."

Many of their toys are imported. Others come from craftsmen in other parts of the country.

One of Shirley's favorite lines is the nursing animals. Five plushy piglets snuggle up to Mama Pig with the help of snap fasteners.

She and Del made other interesting "finds" when they visited a craft festival in Missouri recently. They also discovered that many of the craftsmen who were demonstrating how they "do their thing" are very independent.

"IF THEY didn't take a liking to you, they would just sit there and not have anything to do with you," said Shirley. "One old woman was spinning yarn out of dog hair. Someone asked her how she did it. She replied, 'How do you walk?' And that was that."

One old mountain couple at the festival was making hillbilly dolls with heads carved of linwood. These dolls have marvelous detail — from the tiny reinforced pockets on the man's faded blue jeans to a Bandaid on the woman's toe. These dolls are not part of the Tyres' stock.

Another Toy Gallery item was designed by Carolyn Glabe of 520 N. Pine St. Boxes of note paper are printed with Carolyn's sketches. She is a former member of Shirley's Girl Scout troop.

Raleigh House was the idea of Jacquie Rieke and Alyce Faye Grant, a former Mount Prospect resident. Alice had long dreamed of opening a tearoom in the Williamsburg tradition, with small shops adjoining it.

LAST SPRING Raleigh House opened in an appropriate setting — an old home at 110 E. Lake St. in Barrington. This landmark house, dating to 1900, formerly belonged to the Welch family.

The Williamsburg theme is carried out everywhere, from the homemade peanut soup on the luncheon menu to the chicken bone dishes on the tables. In adjoining rooms are gift and antique shops, with The Toy Gallery taking over the second floor.

"We've tried to go back to the old days for women who prefer tearooms to hamburgers and juke boxes," said Shirley.

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Fire Calls

Monday, Aug. 7

8:11 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1724 Aztec Ln. Shirley Snider, 50, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

11:12 a.m.—Ambulance and engine responded to call at Pine and Lincoln streets. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital and gas wash.

3:12 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 916 S. Elm St. Grease fire; out on arrival.

7:12 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Overheated furnace.

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St. Raymond's 'Twin' Parish To Hold Picnic

St. Raymond's Catholic Church of Mount Prospect and its "twin" parish, Providence of God, on Chicago's south side, will hold a joint picnic for parishioners of both churches beginning at noon Sunday at Marian Hills Seminary, Rte. 83 and 63rd Street in Chicago.

The picnic will feature games, refreshments and music for listening and dancing. All St. Raymond's parishioners, as well as other interested residents, are invited to attend. Picnickers are asked to bring their own lunches, and if possible, their own tables and chairs. Only a limited number are available on the picnic grounds.

The twin picnic has been planned as an opportunity for a mutual social and cultural exchange between the two parishes.

The idea of twinning began at St. Raymond's about 1 1/2 years ago. The primary objective of the plan is to provide financial assistance to hard-pressed Catholic communities.

Providence of God parish, located at 18th and Union in Chicago, is primarily a

Mexican-American parish, but the community also includes many families of Polish, Czechoslovakian and Italian descent. A mariachi band from the inner-city parish entertained at St. Raymond's last week as part of the promotion for Sunday's picnic.

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Zoning Board Sets Public Hearing

The Cook County zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Wheeling Village Hall in Wheeling on a request to rezone a half acre of land along the north side of Rand Road for a restaurant.

The property is on Rand Road just south of the Pit 'N Pub restaurant.

Interested persons are invited to attend the rezoning hearing.

Girls To Compete In Junior Olympics

Six girls sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees will represent the Northwest Suburban YMCA in the Governor's Junior Olympics Aug. 19-20 in Crystal Lake.

Kim Feige, 15, Mount Prospect, will compete in the intermediate girls baseball throw and 14-year-old Trudi Rebsamen, also of Mount Prospect, will run in the 220-yard dash and long jump.

The other four girls are from Arlington Heights, Niles, Park Ridge and Norridge.



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North Suburban Association

Unit Seeks Hospital Delay

Citing a concern for possible preemption of a planned study of health care needs in northwest Cook County, the agency coordinating the \$32,000 study has urged all parties seeking to develop hospitals in the area to delay plans about two months.

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR) issued a statement Wednesday recommending "until this study has been completed, proposals or plans by any group to establish a hospital in this area should not be finalized."

The statement comes after two members of the Northwest Cook County

Health Needs Study Committee announced plans for hospitals. Both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have reported plans by outside groups to build major health facilities in their communities.

THE COMMITTEE has called a meeting for Aug. 24 to discuss these announcements and progress on the area-wide study.

The study, which is being conducted by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst, is to outline the health care needs of the area.

Representatives of Schaumburg, Hoff-

man Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Northwest Community Hospital and other agencies, have commissioned the study.

Last month, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center announced plans to build a \$12 million hospital in Schaumburg. Shortly after, a group headed by Dr. Sanford Block of Evanston announced plans to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates.

EACH FACILITY would take several years to complete. Block's group has said that it will wait until the study is completed before finalizing plans.

The statement issued by the NSAHR said the study which has been under way for several weeks will be completed around October.

Public Indifferent To Housing

(Continued from page 1)

She said all their subsidized one-bedroom flats and most of the two-bedroom units have been rented.

Mrs. Merutka said some minority group families are participating in the program, but not as many as expected. Of four oriental families renting, only one comes under the subsidy program. She said it was the same for three black families.

"This is in no sense a program where the IHDA is trying to draw out people from the Chicago South Side," she said. Headrich agreed.

"There are no quotas or minority participation," he said. "We encourage the developer to make the housing available to everyone."

Under the IHDA program, the builder advertises as he would normally and is expected to draw tenants only from his

normal market area. He added though that there could be no discrimination against minority groups either.

Mayor Teichert is pleased with the way the development has been handled. He is known to be a proponent of gradual inclusion of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

"I do think this is the way to do it," he said. "I am impressed by voluntary programs of this nature."

He pointed out the apartments will not be taken off the tax rolls as they would if the government built them, that they are "structures compatible with the community" and that the building codes and zoning laws have not been ignored in the construction.

Littlestone and Kenroy, Inc., original owners of the land, came to the village at the time they applied for the state program. "They asked if we had any objections and we said 'no,'" Teichert said. He added that the village asked the developers not to publicize their efforts.

Now Teichert said other area developers, including Kenroy, are interested in similar programs.

"On the whole (these apartments) are a good barometer of what can be done in the suburbs without fanfare," Teichert said.

There are other benefits under the program. Headrich said they require "a higher quality construction, larger room sizes" and attractive amenities.

The programs will be in effect at least through the 40 years of the mortgage, he added.

Church Plans Film

The film "His Land" will be shown at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 N. Camp McDonald Rd. on Youth Night, Saturday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. and on Family Night, Sunday Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

The one-hour color film is free to the public and depicts the story of Israel and the Holy Land from Biblical times to the present including a musical score by composer and conductor Ralph Carmichael.

Believe Yellow Compact Auto Killed Teenager

An Arlington Heights girl, 19, was killed late Wednesday night in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along Palatine Road near Chestnut Avenue.

Mary L. Gabl, 1421 W. Maude Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:22 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, where she had been taken by a fire department ambulance. Police said the girl apparently was struck from behind as she was walking home from a friend's house.

Marks on the girl's clothing indicate that she was hit by a late model yellow or gold automobile with a square headlight area, police said. Police are searching for the vehicle, which they believe to be a compact car.

Miss Gabl had been driven to a friend's house early Wednesday evening, but started to walk home when her ride

failed to pick her up again, police said.

Police were notified about the accident after the body was discovered by Barry James Hayes, 49 S. Linden St., Palatine. Hayes told police he and a friend were driving west on Palatine Road Wednesday night when they saw a light-colored 1968 or 1969 car go over the curb, swerve, slow down, then speed away. Hayes said he saw two girls he thought he knew walking along the road and turned his van around. His friend saw the body.

Hayes told police he stopped his van and went to investigate. He said he took the girl's pulse and thought she might still be alive. Police were called by Susan Pavlis, 214 W. Palatine Rd., where the accident occurred.

Police found no skid marks at the scene.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Tuesday, Aug. 8
6:56 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Wille Street and Kensington Road. Oil fire at Commonwealth Edison Co. substation.

Wednesday, Aug. 9
9:59 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. False alarm.
11:13 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Trailer fire; out on arrival.

1:01 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 304 S. Waverly Place. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
8:43 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Busse Road and the Northwest Tollway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Aug. 10
12:58 a.m.—Ambulance responded to

Waycinden Takes 2 From All-Stars

Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League took top honors in the Mount Prospect Park District Little League Tournament Saturday, beating the Mount Prospect All-Stars two games out of three.

Waycinden won in the 9 and 10-year-old age group with a score of 8-2. Craig Mallian and Mike Burdi were the big hitters, each with a solo homer. Scott Luschen was the winning pitcher.

A score of 6-3 gave Waycinden its second win in the 11 and 12-year-old age group. Winning runs were scored by Riel Richter, Larry Dahl, Steve Chromik and Jeff Glazer.

Mount Prospect rallied in the final game, for 13 and 14-year olds, with a score of 8-7.

After three years of tournament play, the Mount Prospect All-Stars now hold the edge over Waycinden with a total of five wins, three losses and one game ending in a tie.

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Hit-Run Brings Palatine Road Deaths To 10

Wednesday night's hit-and-run death of Mary L. Gabl, 19, brings to 10 the death toll on Palatine Road in the last year. And that total says nothing of the scores of non-fatal accidents which have occurred on the "junior expressway" since it was originally conceived in 1958.

The 10 deaths include a Florida man killed in June, 1971, at the Rand Road intersection, an Arlington Heights resident who died four months later, near Rte. 53 and a Rolling Meadows man killed at the same spot in a separate accident. In December, 1971, five persons were killed on a rain-slick Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 83 in Prospect Heights in one of the worst accidents in Northwest suburban history. Then last April, a ninth person was killed at the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling.

Now Palatine Road, called "an engineer's nightmare" by a suburban policeman, has claimed its 10th victim in the Arlington Heights teenager. Police are still looking for the motorist who struck her down as she walked home from a friend's house.

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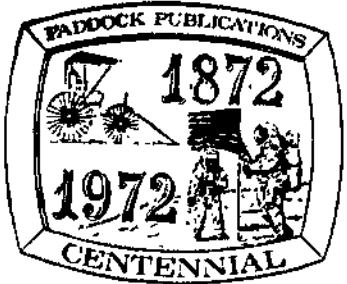
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid; chance of showers; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

46th Year—12

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Yellow Compact Auto Linked To Death Of Teen

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All Women Invited To Volleyball Night

Monday will be Women's Volleyball and Trampoline Night at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All women in the community are invited. Volleyball teams will be set up just prior to the games.

American Legion Baseball Results

See Sports

Chamber Urges Village Shopping

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has embarked on a new program to encourage residents to do their shopping in Arlington Heights.

Letters being mailed to residents point out that sales tax collected in Arlington Heights is redistributed to the village and used to help finance city services.

Along with the letters the chamber of commerce has been including a sheet of discount coupons supplied by Arlington Heights merchants. To date, only 300 letters have been sent, but Earl Johnson, chamber of commerce executive director, says there are plans to mail 5,000 personally addressed letters this year.

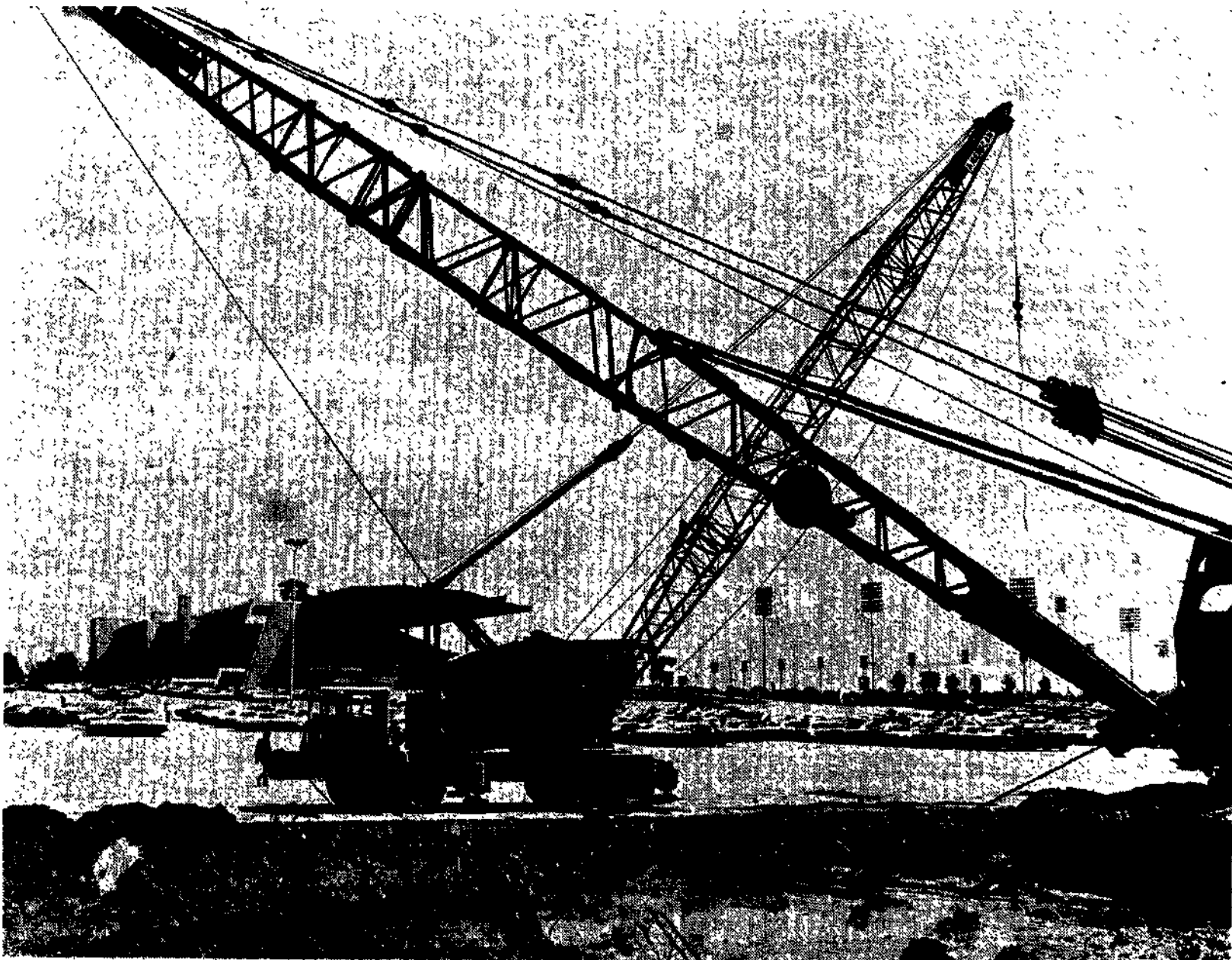
"The whole idea is simply to inform people that when they shop in Arlington Heights the tax money accrues to the city rather than some other municipality," Johnson said.

According to Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder, the village gets back one per cent of the total sales tax dollars collected here.

LAST YEAR Arlington Heights received \$1.4 million in revenue on sales tax collected here, Bonder said.

Thirty per cent of the revenue came from automobile sales and related service station sales, 30 per cent from food and drug sales, 30 per cent from general retail sales and 10 per cent from manufacturing sales, he said.

By contrast the City of Rolling Meadows, where the corporate headquarters of the Western Electric Co. are located, last year drew 75 per cent of its sales tax revenue from manufacturing sales, 15 per cent from general sales, 8 per cent from food and drugs and just 2 per cent from service station sales.



HUGE CRANES DOMINATE the scene at Arlington Park where crews are involved in a state project to widen Salt Creek. Flooding problems along the stretch of the creek that winds through the track property are expected to be eased by the additional 16-foot width that is being dredged out. The track has been plagued with floods in parking lots and the stable area.

See More Stringent Park Refunds

Refunds for instructional classes at the Arlington Heights Park District may become much more stringent if Katherine Muller, park district commissioner, has her way.

The present refund policy is mostly an "unwritten law," according to Mary Ann Boden, office manager at the district administration building.

The official policy of the district states "no refunds will be made for swimming classes after they have started and there will be \$1 service charge for all refunds," according to Ronald H. Dodd, superintendent of recreation.

Mrs. Boden says she rarely refunds money for classes already in session, swimming or any other type of classes, except under very unusual circumstances. There are also occasions that she has not charged the \$1 service charge.

"WE MAKE REFUNDS if classes are canceled or if there is a good reason that a child cannot participate," said Mrs. Boden, who is the one who decides what constitutes a "good reason," then her decisions are ratified by the board.

During the past month, 77 instructional class refunds were made, totalling

\$384.50, of which 30 were classes which were canceled by the district.

While Mrs. Muller agrees refunds must be made for canceled classes, almost all other refunds are invalid, she said.

She said people usually know about vacation plans and moving dates well

ahead of time, and refunds should not be made on those premises.

"If a child doesn't like a class, and my own children have taken classes they don't like, that should be the parent's loss," Mrs. Muller said.

Reasons for the other 47 refunds during

the past months have ranged from summer school conflicts to lost interest to a child who did not like his instructor.

If a resident has an excuse for getting out of a class which is accepted by Mrs. Boden, there is still a lot of paper work involved for the park district and a time lapse before the refund arrives for the resident.

"First anyone who wants a refund must fill out a form stating the reason for the refund," said Mrs. Boden. "Then there is an investigation at the center the class is being held at to make sure the child has not attended."

If the investigation shows the child has not attended the class, and the reason for the refund is valid, Mrs. Boden attaches the request to the "accounts payable" listing which is approved monthly by the board. After board approval, a check is made out, and sent.

"The entire process takes about a month," she said. "And it costs a lot more to the district than the \$1 service charge in paper work."

"It costs so much to the district that it is not fair to the majority of the taxpayers to subsidize the convenience of a few," Mrs. Muller said.

Management Denies Hilton Bid For Takeover Of Hotels

Top management of Madison Square Garden Corp. has denied reports that control of Arlington Park Towers Hotel and the new O'Hare Tower is to soon be taken over by the Hilton Hotel Corp.

It has been reported that the board of the Hilton Hotel Corp. had voted to accept an offer from Madison Square Garden Corp. to allow Hilton to take over operation of the two suburban hotels.

"The story is totally untrue," Barry Gottelher, Madison Square Garden's executive vice president in New York, told the Herald Thursday.

Gilbert Rosenbrier, executive vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Hotels, said Hilton had contacted his company and made various offers over the past three years, but "everything has been refused."

"We're a public corporation and we will listen to any offers," Gottelher said. He added that several companies other than Hilton have made offers to gain control of the two hotels, but none have been accepted.

Hilton management could not be reached Thursday for comment.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to make Election Day a national holiday beginning this November — a move that could significantly increase voter turnout. The Senate also approved a proposal to keep polling places open for the same 12-hour periods across the nation so voters in the West would not be affected by broadcast projections of the outcome.

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from

Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S. forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the bugging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A suit was filed in federal court against the Illinois law that allows a per-

son to be committed to a mental hospital without a hearing.

The parents of a woman who fell to her death from the John Hancock building's 90th floor last August filed a suit for \$1,750,000 damages in the death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, of Chicago.

The World

World chess champion Boris Spassky played through 41 moves with Bobby Fischer and then accepted adjournment until today.

Algerian police units made a surprise raid on the villa headquarters of the expatriate Black Panther party but government officials maintained a news blackout on the fate of those involved.

The War

Communist artillerymen fired hundreds of rounds into Quang Tri City in an attempt to stall a new South Vietnamese marine drive that already has recap-

tured a vital bridgehead. U.S. warplanes also began bombing inside the provincial capital for the first time. The bridgehead, about a mile south of Quang Tri, gives the marines a vantage point to cut off a Communist infiltration route.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Montreal 0
Houston 9, Atlanta 6
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2
American League
New York 1, Detroit 6
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0
Pro Football
BEARS 20, Houston 17

The Weather


	High	Low
Atlantic	51	47
Boston	55	50
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	87	69
Miami Beach	88	75
Minn.-St. Paul	70	55
New York	85	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	83	52

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 952.89. Advances outnumbered declines, 763 to 583, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,260,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Sports	3	1
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Public Is Indifferent To Moderate-Income Project

by TOM VON MALDER

The advent of moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect — one of the first such developments in the Northwest suburbs — has not been met by pickets or angry citizens at village hall.

Instead the Huntington Commons apartments off Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road, have been quietly built, advertised and accepted. And by those in the \$6,500-\$11,000 income categories, they have been eagerly welcomed.

"We're renting like crazy," said Janet Merutka, vice president of Marketing and promotion for the Littlestone Company, a Chicago real estate firm that is building the 324 units.

"It has been accepted well," commented Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert. He said he has been asked by a number of people to use his influence to get them into the apartments, "Unsuccessfully," he added.

There are two government financing programs involved in the project; one includes state financing and the other federal subsidization.

George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), explained the two programs.

"The authority is making available to developers what we call 'below market' financing," he said. "Our purpose is to stimulate the housing market, particularly in the moderate or middle-income levels."

Apartment units built under the IHDA program are financed by state tax exempt securities. This means the builder is financed by the state at about 4-6 per cent interest while under conventional lending the rate would be in the neighborhood of 8-10 per cent.

Headrich called this program "middle income" designed and said that included families making \$9,500-\$15,000. However, the federal program is designed for "moderate housing," in the \$6,000-\$9,500 range.

Rents at the apartments are \$190 for one bedroom, \$241-245 for two bedrooms and \$296 for three bedrooms. However, those tenants under the federal program will actually pay less rent, the difference being made up by the subsidy.

Under the federal program, called Title 236 of the Federal Housing Act, a rent subsidy is paid to the building owner. Headrich said that the federal government in effect is paying the interest on the mortgage (which had already been reduced by the state program) after the owner pays the first per cent.

In the Littlestone development 108 of 324 units come under the federal pro-

gram. "We have almost 50 of these subsidized apartments rented," Mrs. Merutka said. In all, 161 units have either been rented or applied for.

Although all their three-bedroom units are subsidized, many are still available. Mrs. Merutka said the larger units "were not renting as well" as the others. She said all their subsidized one-bedroom units and most of the two-bedroom units have been rented.

Mrs. Merutka said some minority group families are participating in the program, but not as many as expected. Of four oriental families renting, only one comes under the subsidy program. She said it was the same for three black families.

"This is in no sense a program where the IHDA is trying to draw out people from the Chicago South Side," she said. Headrich agreed.

"There are no quotas or minority participation," he said. "We encourage the developer to make the housing available to everyone."

Under the IHDA program, the builder advertises as he would normally and is expected to draw tenants only from his normal market area. He added though that there could be no discrimination against minority groups either.

Mayor Teichert is pleased with the way the development has been handled.

He is known to be a proponent of gradual inclusion of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

"I do think this is the way to do it," he said. "I am impressed by voluntary programs of this nature."

He pointed out the apartments will not be taken off the tax roles as they would if the government built them, that they are "structures compatible with the community" and that the building codes and zoning laws have not been ignored in the construction.

Littlestone and Kenroy, Inc., original owners of the land, came to the village at the time they applied for the state program. "They asked if we had any objections and we said 'no,'" Teichert said. He added that the village asked the developers not to publicize their efforts.

Now Teichert said other area developers, including Kenroy, are interested in similar programs.

"On the whole (these apartments) are a good barometer of what can be done in the suburbs without fanfare," Teichert said.

There are other benefits under the program. Headrich said they require "a higher quality construction, larger room sizes" and attractive amenities.

The programs will be in effect at least through the 40 years of the mortgage, he added.

Paramedic, Watershed Bills To Be Signed

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be in the Northwest suburbs on Sunday to sign two bills and to attend a Republican seminar.

Ogilvie will sign the paramedics bill at 2:30 p.m. and the Salt Creek Watershed Agreement at 3 p.m. Both signings will take place at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, east of Rte. 58.

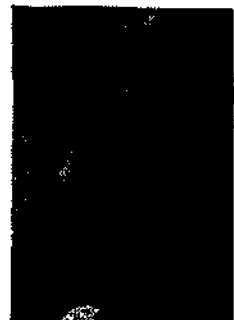
After the signings, Ogilvie will attend the 10th Congressional District Republican Seminar. Ogilvie and six Congressmen, three from Illinois and three from other states, will speak and participate in panel discussions.

THE PARAMEDICS BILL authorizes firemen in the Northwest suburbs to provide emergency treatment beyond normal first aid to persons injured or stricken ill.

THE BILL REMOVES liability from the firemen for the care.

Specially equipped mobile units will be used for emergency calls. The paramedics will be in constant radio contact with a doctor for advice.

Local municipalities will pay for



Richard B. Ogilvie

equipping and training its paramedics. Cost is estimated at several thousand dollars per fire station.

Municipalities planning to enter the paramedic program include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The program is the first established in the state.

After the governor's signing, representatives from various local government agencies also are expected to sign.

THE UPPER SALT Creek agreement is a multi-million-dollar program to improve flood control and provide recreation areas along the creek. It calls for a series of dams and floodwater controls. Included in a dam that will form a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove Village.

Bachelor's Degree

James Milne, 436 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was graduated recently with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, Ia.

Receives Degree

Douglas Chaps, 740 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

GROUPS INVOLVED ARE: North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Cook County Board; Cook County Forest Preserve District; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine; and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

After state and local governments have signed, the agreement will be sent to Washington for federal funding. Federal funds of \$12 million are being requested.

Federal money will be matched by \$6.4 million in local funds and \$5.6 million in state funds.

If Congress approves funding, in its next session, the allocation will be made part of the 1974 fiscal budget. Construction could begin in July, 1973.

Delays in getting state approval prevented submitting the agreement in time for the 1973 fiscal budget.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Agreement Steering Committee, said the plan would prevent flooding, create a water recreation site, give rainwater a chance to soak into the ground to restore the water table, and give wildlife a source of water.

Supt. Grodsky Gets Salary OK \$24,200

The Dist. 23 Board of Education approved Wednesday a new three-year contract for Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky, who joined the district in 1968 will receive an annual salary of \$24,200.

The board also set district principal's salaries for 1972-73 at the following: John Muir, \$15,000, Anne Sullivan, \$16,000, Eisenhower, \$16,750, MacArthur Junior High, \$18,000 and Betsy Ross, \$15,775.

Salary for MacArthur Junior High's assistant principal was set at \$12,250 including summer school and extra duty.

Twp. Office Open For Vote Signup

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Korus announced Wednesday the township office, 1818 Northwest Hwy., will open for special hours in addition to the regular hours to register township residents to vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday from Aug. 19 through Sept. 30, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 7 and Sept. 28. The special hours are for voter registration only. Residents may also register from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, the office's regular hours.

The last date to register at the township office for the general election is Oct. 25. Cook County residents will also have a special opportunity to register from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 10 at their precinct's polling place.

Good-bye Summer Hello Winter Sale

Buy Lennox Central Air Conditioning Now! At Regular Price Get a Deluxe Lennox Furnace Installed for Half Price With The Purchase Of A Central Air Conditioning Unit.

New heating equipment is coming in. We've sale priced our Lennox units to give you — our customers — a chance to really save.

Early Season Prices! Offer Expires September 30, 1972

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Near to St. Charles & the Dragon

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DAILY-DAILY SAVINGS ACCOUNT
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COOLED TO... **\$3.99** PER YD.
(W PERFECT \$9-\$12)

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\$2.99 PER YD.
LARGE BOLTS

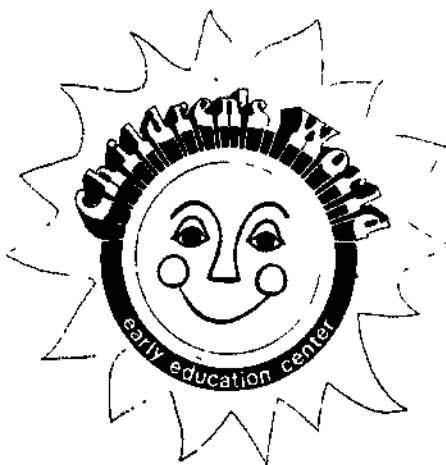
LOVELY DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRIC
NOW **\$1.09** PER YD.
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1ST QUALITY DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRIC
NOW **\$1.69** PER YD.
Reg. to \$4.29

INDIAN HEAD PRINTS & PLAID COLORS **\$1.09** Per Yd.

YARDSTICK Shops
Rand at Palatine Road, Arlington Hts., Ill. 394-2223 North Point Shopping Center
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 to 9:00 SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

SOMETHING NEW IS COMING TO TOWN... AND IT'S ONLY FOR KIDS.



Children's World Early Education Centers
1020 South Hunt Club Road Mount Prospect, Illinois 421 N. Springinspath Rd. Schaumburg, Illinois
FOR INFORMATION CALL 929-4662

Children's World announces a fresh new approach to early childhood education and child care for children ages 2 1/2-6.

No compromises. No making do with facilities designed for some other purpose, with well-meaning but inadequately prepared staff, or with whatever educational materials happen to be around.

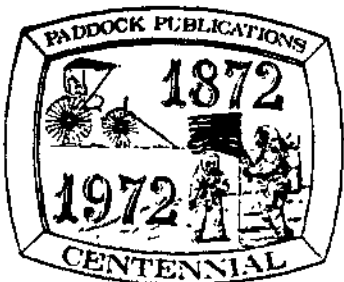
We start with people — hiring teachers trained to understand how young children grow and develop and who respect those children as creative human beings with their own special needs.

Then we give them the best environment for learning and discovery available in the northwest suburbs. A handsome new building designed especially for early education, scaled to kids' sizes. An exciting, innovative playground. A wealth of carefully selected educational, play, and creative arts materials.

Within the framework of a professionally designed curriculum, children are encouraged to explore their own individual interests. Then build on that interest with teachers professionally intervening to help them discover, relate, discriminate, build self-confidence, learn to share. Young children have a boundless curiosity and thirst to learn. So we take learning seriously, but always in a warm, happy, relaxed atmosphere.

Won't you please come visit us at Children's World? You owe it to your child to at least take a look. Compare other programs with ours; then choose. We think you will want your child to be part of our program.

- Full day care (6:45-6:00)
- morning and afternoon nursery school and kindergarten
- for children ages 2 1/2-6
- certified teachers
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- working with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to obtain initial licensing
- member Chicago and National Associations for the Education of Young Children



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid; chance of showers; high in middle 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 80s.

101st Year—34

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 11, 1972

5 sections

46 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bedside Nursing Service To End After 45 Years

The Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association, a free bedside nursing service that has served Des Plaines for 45 years, will go out of existence Aug. 31. The Des Plaines Community Chest which had provided up to 90 per cent of the association's funds, has decided to withdraw its support.

Mrs. Shirley Safford, secretary of the board of directors of the community chest, said funds to the Nurse and Welfare Assn. have been cut off because its work was being duplicated by other agencies in the area such as the Maine Township general assistance welfare program, the Des Plaines city health department and other private charities funded by the community chest.

Mrs. Virginia Emerson, a registered nurse and only staff member of the association, makes the rounds from her office at 724 Center St., visiting patients in their homes. Her work includes changing bandages and giving injections to persons who are too feeble to go to the doctor.

SHE ALSO visits private schools in the area each year to test school children for vision and hearing problems.

In addition to the medical assistance provided by Mrs. Emerson, women volunteers of the association collect clothing and canned goods to distribute to the needy. Each year the association collects food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas from local churches and civic groups and distributes them to low income families in Des Plaines.

The association received from \$8,000 to \$10,000 from the Community Chest each year to pay for medical supplies and Mrs. Emerson's salary. About \$1,000 came from church organizations, private charities and individual donations.

Mrs. Emerson, who will complete 17 years with the association Aug. 15, served about eight persons each day, many of them regular patients. The number of patients has tapered off in recent weeks as funds and supplies are used up.

Mrs. Jean Branding, director of the Des Plaines Health Department, said about 1,200 persons are served each year by her staff not including those persons receiving aid from Medicare. She said 10 people are served each day but no one becomes a regular patient who receives daily care.

Nursing services are provided by two nurses in the Health Department. Mrs. Branding said, "We are able to handle all the calls that come in. We don't turn anyone down." She said she feels the ad-

ditional patients being referred to her from the Nurse and Welfare Association will not cause a burden on the daily work load in her office.

THE MAINE Township general assistance is available to Maine Township residents who qualify under financial guidelines set by the Cook County Department of Public Aid and are in need of temporary financial help.

Although the township does not offer direct medical services, the money is used to pay hospital and doctor bills, as well as rent, clothing and food. The family who asks for help from the township can receive food immediately if needed but can't get any more help until a house call and investigation of the family's situation is made. Once the written application is processed the case is transferred to the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Other agencies that provide service similar to the Nurse and Welfare Association are the Salvation Army, some church groups, hospital welfare groups, and mental health centers. Although the Cook County Health Department has an office at 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines, a spokesman said it doesn't serve Des Plaines residents because the city has its own health department.

Mrs. Safford commended the Nurse and Welfare Association for its years of work in Des Plaines, but said that as the population grows in the city, other agencies, such as the Salvation Army, and Medicare, are assuming its duties.

Mrs. Safford said most other organizations funded by the community chest receive about 25 per cent of their operating budgets from the chest. She said the budget committee felt that the \$8,000 to \$10,000 given to the Nurse and Welfare Association was unnecessary and that

(Continued on section 2 page 7)

Mental Test Set In Mayor Threat

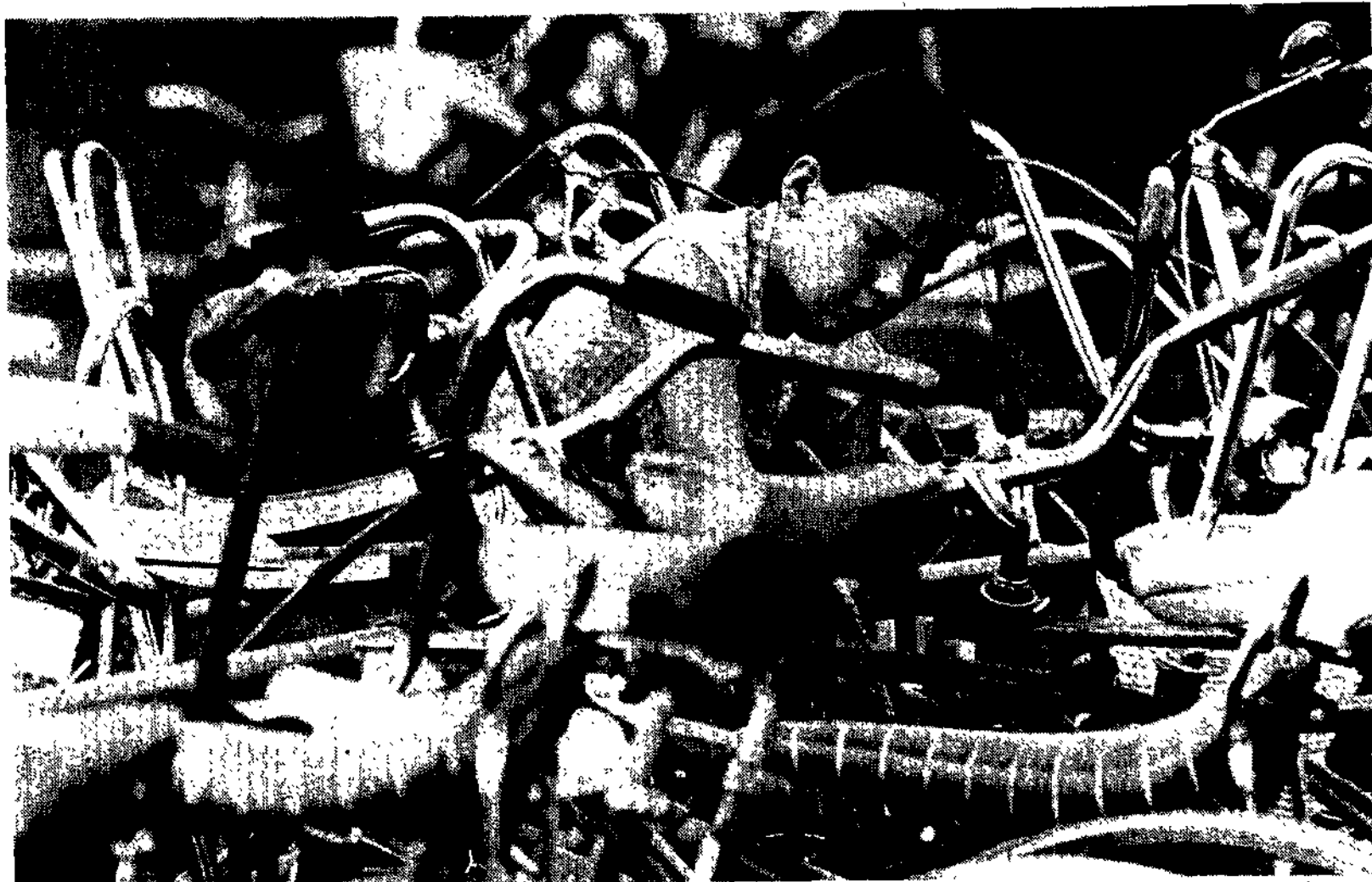
Scott Hagen, 19, Des Plaines, charged July 17 with phoning threats to police that he would kill Mayor Herbert Behrel unless paid \$10,000, yesterday was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests.

Associate Judge Russell Dolce, in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit court, ordered the psychiatric tests and rescheduled Hagen's preliminary hearing to Sept. 7.

Hagen, of 428 Radcliff Dr., Des Plaines, is accused of making six threatening calls July 13, 14 and 15. Hagen, who reportedly admitted making the calls, later told police he got the idea for the extortion plot from the movie "Fuzz," according to police.

Police said Hagen told them he never intended to cause any harm and only made the calls to look important to his friends.

Judge Dolce also allowed Hagen to remain free on a \$3,000 bond.



Locking your bicycle gets rough amid a bike population explosion, but it beats having it stolen.

Dropouts Can Get Education

Oakton Offers 'A Second Chance'

High school drop-outs are getting a second chance for an education at Oakton Community College.

According to John Gagin, director of admissions, poor grades aren't the only reason students drop out of school. Some have been held back by illness, financial problems or family troubles.

Often, when they do get ready to return to school, Gagin said, drop-outs feel they no longer can fit into a high school classroom. Everyone their own age is gone and they face classmates who are several years younger.

Last year, about 96 of Oakton's 2,400 students were not high school graduates. Although there is no special program for drop-outs at the college, a number of options are provided for ex-students who want to complete their education.

Man Is Charged For Bogus Prescription

A Chicago man was arrested and charged by Des Plaines police yesterday after he allegedly attempted to buy drugs with a forged prescription.

According to reports, Gary J. Zurawski, 20 of 3521 Diversay, Chicago is accused of presenting the forged prescription to a pharmacist at Kare Drugs, 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines.

"We try to interview all students entering Oakton who haven't finished high school," said Gagin. Each one has individual strength and weaknesses, according to him. "You're dealing with human beings, not just levels of education," Gagin said.

IF A STUDENT has not had enough background in learning to perform successfully in college courses, Oakton offers a year of general studies that include courses in communications, mathematics and psychology on a high school level.

Students who are ready for college courses can enter one of several career programs offered at Oakton or begin the

first two years of a four year program to be finished elsewhere. Each career program has its own entrance requirements said Gagin. As an example, courses in practical nursing require students to have a year of high school chemistry. If the student has not finished that requirement, said Gagin, he may choose another career program or enroll in a chemistry course at Oakton.

The college does require students who do not have a high school diploma to pass the General Education Development test a high school equivalency exam. "We encourage students to take the test as soon as possible," Gagin said. Although Oakton does not offer courses

that prepare the student to pass the test, the Maine Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program has special classes that prepare students in a number of academic areas that are tested.

Some career programs that are available at Oakton this fall are chemical care, data processing, fire science, mar-technology, radiologic technology, child kiting and management, office skills, medical laboratory technology, practical nursing, accounting, industrial management, architectural technology, physical therapy, medical transcriptionist and medical records technology.

Fall registration will be held Aug. 23 to 25 and classes will begin on Aug. 28.

Middleton Post-Trial Hearing Set

Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing yesterday set Aug. 18 as the final date for hearing post-trial motions in the case of Dr. James G. Middleton.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 939 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was convicted in February of drugging a former patient and forcing her to submit to a deviate sexual act.

He was later sentenced to five to ten years in prison but has remained free on \$25,000 bond pending appeal.

Judge Downing rescheduled the hearing for Aug. 18 after Dr. Middleton yes-

terday requested a continuance, stating he needs more time to gather supporting evidence.

The motion currently before the court requests the return of property the doctor claims police took from his office when he was arrested Dec. 1, 1970.

Dr. Middleton says the property was never inventoried by sheriff's detectives and was not returned to him.

Yesterday the doctor, who is now conducting his own case, also filed two additional motions. The first requests the court to order all sheriff's records con-

cerning the case be impounded so they can be preserved for future use.

The second motion requests the court to overturn his verdict and sentence, because of, "Now established gross irregularities in the nature and composition of which produce irrefutable doubt as to the propriety of the prosecution's case."

Dr. Middleton told the Herald yesterday that once he "completes the record," in the county circuit court, he will then appeal to the appellate court, if he does not first obtain a favorable decision.

American Legion Baseball Results

See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate voted to make Election Day a national holiday beginning this November — a move that could significantly increase voter turnout. The Senate also approved a proposal to keep polling places open for the same 12-hour periods across the nation so voters in the West would not be affected by broadcast projections of the outcome.

The House Rules Committee voted to clear President Nixon's antibusing bill for a House vote — and probable passage — next week. The bill would set guidelines for future school desegregation orders by courts, with busing allowable only as a last resort.

Sponsors of a House antiwar amendment, hoping to corral additional votes, failed in their effort to push back from

Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 the date by which U.S. forces would have to withdraw from Indochina under the provision.

At least \$114,000 passed through the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon into the account of a suspect in the bug-ging of the Democratic National Committee offices, the Washington Star-News said.

President Nixon's press secretary said Republicans would not attempt to make the performance of news media an issue in the election campaign and denied the administration had ever conducted a concerted attack on the news media.

The State

A suit was filed in federal court against the Illinois law that allows a per-

son to be committed to a mental hospital without a hearing.

The parents of a woman who fell to her death from the John Hancock building's 90th floor last August filed a suit for \$1,750,000 damages in the death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, of Chicago.

The World

World chess champion Boris Spassky played through 41 moves with Bobby Fischer and then accepted adjournment until today.

Algerian police units made a surprise raid on the villa headquarters of the expatriate Black Panther party but government officials maintained a news blackout on the fate of those involved.

The War

The last U.S. ground combat unit in Vietnam was deactivated Friday, the U.S. command announced. It was the 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment — more

than 1,043 men. Most of the men will be going home in the next few days.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, Montreal 0
Houston 9, Atlanta 6
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2
American League
WHITE SOX 2, Oakland 2 (8 inn.)
New York 1, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0
Pro Football
BEARS 20, Houston 17

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

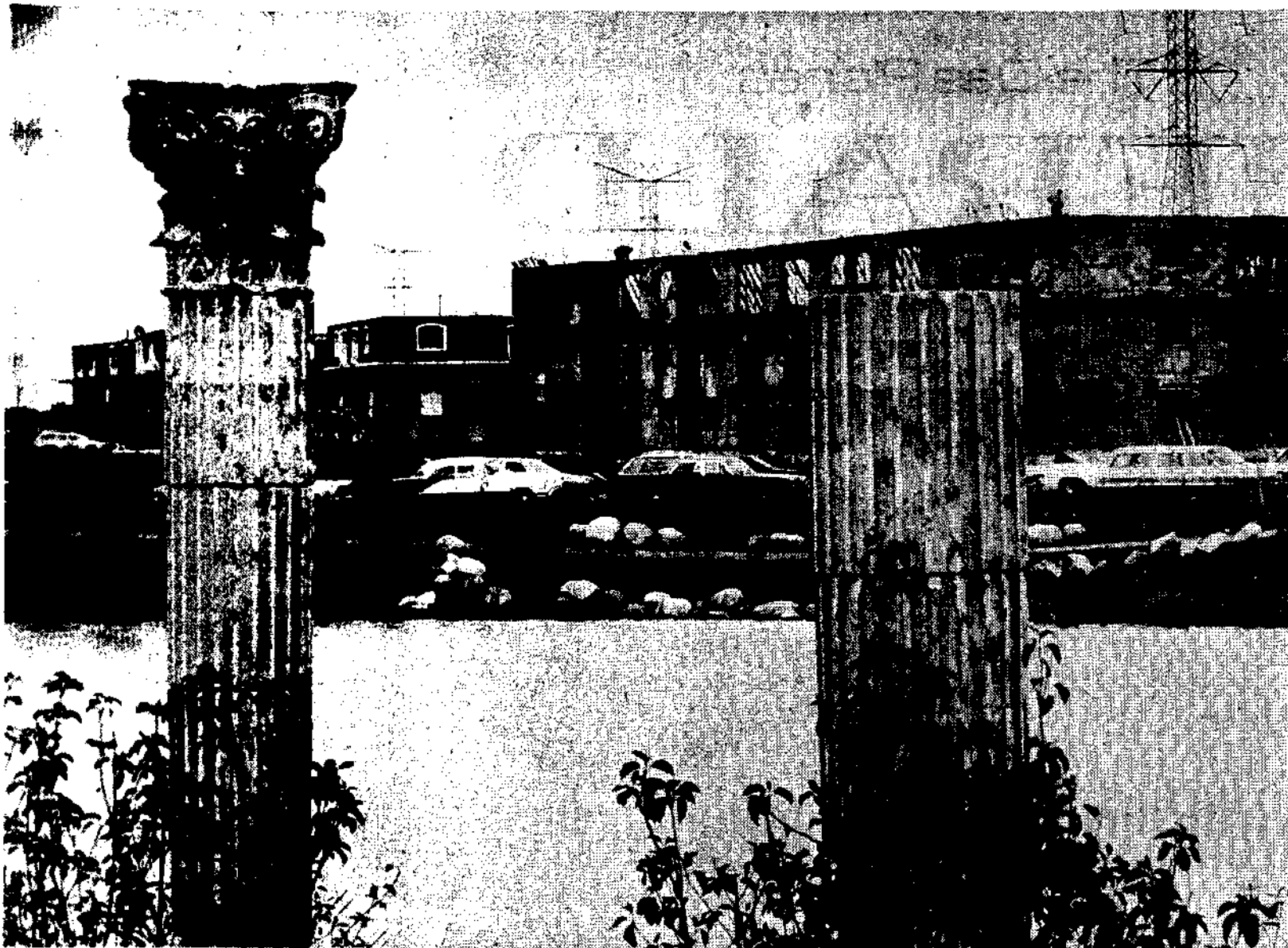
	High	Low
Atlantic	51	67
Boston	55	60
Detroit	71	45
Los Angeles	87	69
Miami Beach	86	75
Minn. St. Paul	70	55
New York	86	59
Phoenix	102	79
Richmond	89	64
San Francisco	80	54
Seattle	83	62

The Market

The New York Stock Exchange registered a small gain in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.73 to 952.89. Advances outnumbered declines, 783 to 538, among the 1,736 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,260,000 shares. Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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ONE OF THE FIRST moderate-income housing projects in the area, Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect, is well on its way to completion. One building is occupied, and a second is ready for a final building department approvals. The remaining four structures are scheduled for completion in February. Both state and federal housing programs have been used for the project. Columns in foreground are part of decoration for the lake.

Public Is Indifferent To Moderate-Income Project

by TOM VON MALDER

The advent of moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect — one of the first such developments in the Northwest suburbs — has not been met by pickets or angry citizens at village hall.

Instead the Huntington Commons apartments off Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road, have been quietly built, advertised and accepted. And by those in the \$6,500-\$11,000 income categories, they have been eagerly welcomed.

"We're renting like crazy," said Janet Merutka, vice president of Marketing

and promotion for the Littlestone Company, a Chicago real estate firm that is building the 324 units.

"It has been accepted well," commented Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert. He said he has been asked by a number of people to use his influence to get them into the apartments. "Unsuccessfully," he added.

There are two government financing programs involved in the project; one includes state financing and the other federal subsidization.

George Headrich, an administrative

assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), explained the two programs.

"The authority is making available to developers what we call 'below market' financing," he said. "Our purpose is to stimulate the housing market, particularly in the moderate or middle-income levels."

Apartment units built under the IHDA program are financed by state tax exempt securities. This means the builder is financed by the state at about 4-6 per cent interest while under conventional

lending the rate would be in the neighborhood of 8-10 per cent.

Headrich called this program "middle income" designed and said that included families making \$9,500-\$15,000. However, the federal program is designed for "moderate housing," in the \$6,000-\$9,500 range.

Rents at the apartments are \$180 per

Continued on Section 2, Page 2)

Section Of River Road To Be Closed On Monday

River Road between Golf Road and Elk Boulevard will be closed to all traffic Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. while work is being done on the Chicago and North Western Railway outerbelt crossing at River Road.

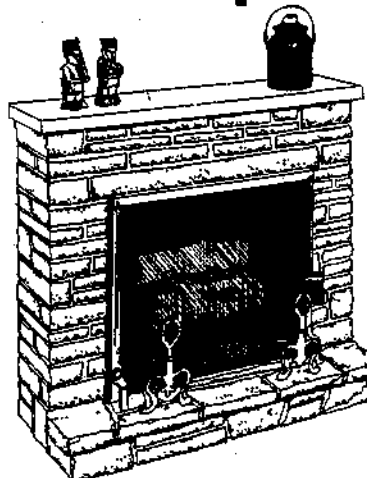
According to City Engineer Robert Bowen motorists southbound on River Road will be rerouted west on Golf Road to Rand Road then south on Rand to River Road.

Northbound traffic will be detoured east on Elk Boulevard from River Road to Rand Road then north on Rand Road to Golf where traffic will then move east-bound back to River.

The bypass is being used in order for railroad workers to reconstruct the outerbelt crossing on River Road and bring the tracks up to meet the existing grade of River Road. After the crossing is reconstructed, the roadway will be resurfaced near the tracks.

Pre-Season Fireplace Sale

On Readybuilt Fireplaces



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The new GAS Fireplace that needs no chimney or venting. Model # 348F with RB-22AC oak gas logs - AGA approved

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Price includes up to 20' Gas piping.

Come into our showroom and see the finest selection of live burning gas logs in the north-west suburban area.

ALSO, SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON GAS GRILLS & LIGHTS GAS LITE SPECIAL Charminglow's model # 300. Gaslite

NOW ONLY \$69⁹⁵

Delivered & installed with up to 40' of gas piping.



CRAFTLINE'S Fireplace Boutique Shop

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 259-5235



625 W. Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 P.M.

DID YOU KNOW?

that there is a school in your area which can provide your children with a

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Quality Christian Education

WE INVITE you to attend

"INTRODUCING

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SCHOOL,"

a meeting designed especially to acquaint you with our school, its faculty and programs. TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 8 P.M. in the school gym.

WE CAN PROVIDE

Low tuition - transportation in Dist. 59 Kindergarten enrollment limited to 15

ANY QUESTIONS?

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Warren S. Ford, M.A., Principal

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4½%

\$1.00 OPENS INTEREST COMPUTED EACH DAY - CREDITED QUARTERLY YOUR SAVINGS EARN FROM THE DAY OF DEPOSIT TO THE DAY OF WITHDRAWAL - NO PENALTIES!

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\$1.00 OPENS 90 DAY SILVER ACCOUNT DEPOSITS ACCEPTED IN ANY AMOUNT - ANY TIME!

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OPENS A 12 MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OPENS A TWO YEAR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

THE BEST IN TOWN, NOW OUR "FREE AND EASY" CHECKING ACCOUNT COSTS YOU NOTHING . . . Simply Maintain A \$50 Minimum Balance!



The Des Plaines Bank

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Your Community Bank at the corner of OAKTON & LEE (Mannheim) Member FDIC

Safety Workshop Set At Oakton

Oakton Community College, in cooperation with several industrial organizations, will sponsor a one-day workshop on occupational safety and health Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Pyrenees Restaurant, 10035 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

The cooperating organizations are the Skokie Valley Industrial Association, Northwest Industrial Council, American Society Safety Engineers (Chicago Section), and Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult & Continuing Education Program (MONACEP).

Paul Gilson, chief of compliance training for the OSHA Training Institute of the U.S. Department of Labor, and vice chairman of the Oakton board of trustees, is workshop chairman. Frederick Salzberg, associate professor of engineering at Oakton, is workshop coordinator.

The objective of the workshop is to present details of the new federal safety and health regulations (OSHA) that affect industry in the immediate geographic area. Emphasis will be on procedures and action which should be taken to assure compliance, according to Oakton officials.

THE PROGRAM will include discussions and explanations of federal laws and regulations, obligations of employers, Department of Labor inspection procedures, procedures for record keeping, and sources of technical and financial assistance.

Workshops, conducted by experienced safety engineers and industrial hygienists will be held during the afternoon session. Separate workshops are scheduled

for basic elements of a safety program, OSHA standards for electrical safety, OSHA standards for machine guarding, and OSHA standards for industrial health.

SESSION LEADERS will be Gilson; Edwin L. Alpaugh, supervisor, industrial hygiene service, International Harvester Co.; Robert Faulkner, sales engineer, Bussman Manufacturing, Div. of McGraw Edison Corp.; Ted Gadomski, safety education coordinator, Department of Labor, State of Illinois; Michael Krikorian, corporate safety manager, Brunswick Corporation; Alexander Krusel, director, MONACEP; Griffith T. MacDonald, of Hackett & MacDonald Insurance Company, and a trustee of Oakton, and Leonard Walker, manager of security and employment, Bell & Howell.

Raymond Hartstein, director, industrial relations, Brunswick Corporation, and a trustee at Oakton Community College; Christ Hildebrandt, chief, Morton Grove Fire Department; Theodore W. Johnson, director, Northwest Industrial Council, Frank Kauter, Corporate Director of Safety, Signode Corporation; William Koehline, president of Oakton; Michael Krikorian, corporate safety manager, Brunswick Corporation; Alexander Krusel, director, MONACEP; Griffith T. MacDonald, of Hackett & MacDonald Insurance Company, and a trustee of Oakton, and Leonard Walker, manager of security and employment, Bell & Howell.

Wash Cars At Church

Youth For Christ, a group of young people at Church of God, 1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, will sponsor a car wash tomorrow on the church grounds. The car wash will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the charge is \$1.25.

Apollo, Gemini Signup Set

Registration for all students who will be attending Apollo and Gemini junior high schools in Dist. 63 during the 1972-73 school year will be held Aug. 16 and 17.

Each student will enroll at a designated time according to the first letter of his last name. Eighth graders will register on Aug. 16 and seventh graders on Aug. 17. Those whose last names begin with A or B will register from 9 to 9:30 a.m., C and D from 9:30 to 10 a.m., E and F from 10 to 10:30 a.m., G and H from 10:30 to 11 a.m., I, J and K from 11 to 11:30 a.m., L and M from 11:30 to 12 p.m., N and O from 1 to 1:30 p.m., P, Q, R and S from 1:30 to 2 p.m., T and U from 2 to 2:30 p.m., V, W and X from 2:30 to 3 p.m., Y, Z from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4 p.m. registration will be taken from those who were unable to attend during their scheduled time.

Apollo registration procedures will take place in the multi-purpose room on the first floor. Gemini registration procedures will take place in the cafeteria on the first floor.

On both Aug. 16 and 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. both schools will be open for registration for children whose parents both work during the day.

If parents are on vacation during regular registration they may register the first day of school Aug. 29, beginning at 8 a.m. in the principal's office.

The following fees will be collected during registration, grades 7 and 8, book rental, \$10.50; towel and locker fee, \$4.50; complete gym outfit, \$4.75; girl's gym suit, \$5.25. All students are required to wear gym clothing.

Scholastic Transit Co. will provide bus transportation during the 1972-73 school year at a charge of \$34 each semester per student. Bus schedules will accommodate students with after-school activities as well as those with regular schedules.

In order to make maximum use of school time, Dist. 63 has instituted what is called "closed campus". This means that no student will be allowed to leave the building during lunch except in extreme emergencies. Parents must con-

tact the principal's office before permission will be granted. Students may purchase their lunches in the school cafeteria or bring bag lunches.

Accident insurance is required for all students who participate in interscholastic and intramural athletics and is optional for other students. Insurance information and forms will be available at registration for a low-cost group accident insurance.

For additional information call Frank McGowan, principal of Apollo School, at 824-8755, or Donald Huebner, principal of Gemini School, at 299-2463.

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Public Is Indifferent To Moderate-Income Project

(Continued from Section 1, Page 2)

one bedroom, \$241-245 for two bedrooms and \$296 for three bedrooms. However, those tenants under the federal program will actually pay less rent, the difference being made up by the subsidy.

Under the federal program, called Title 236 of the Federal Housing Act, a rent subsidy is paid to the building owner. Headrich said that the federal gov-

ernment in effect is paying the interest on the mortgage (which had already been reduced by the state program) after the owner pays the first per cent.

In the Littlestone development 108 of 324 units come under the federal program. "We have almost 50 of these subsidized apartments rented," Mrs. Merutka said. In all, 161 units have either been rented or applied for.

Although all their three-bedroom units

are subsidized, many are still available. Mrs. Merutka said the larger units "were not renting as well" as the others. She said all their subsidized one-bedroom units and most of the two-bedroom units have been rented.

Mrs. Merutka said some minority group families are participating in the program, but not as many as expected. Of four oriental families renting, only one comes under the subsidy program. She said it was the same for three black families.

"This is in no sense a program where the IHDA is trying to draw out people from the Chicago South Side," she said. Headrich agreed.

"There are no quotas or minority participation," he said. "We encourage the developer to make the housing available to everyone."

Under the IHDA program, the builder advertises as he would normally and is expected to draw tenants only from his normal market area. He added though that there could be no discrimination against minority groups either.

Mayor Teichert is pleased with the way the development has been handled. He is known to be a proponent of gradual inclusion of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

"I do think this is the way to do it," he said. "I am impressed by voluntary programs of this nature."

He pointed out the apartments will not be taken off the tax roles as they would if the government built them, that they are "structures compatible with the community" and that the building codes and zoning laws have not been ignored in the construction.

Littlestone and Kenroy, Inc., original owners of the land, came to the village at the time they applied for the state program. "They asked if we had any objections and we said 'no,'" Teichert said. He added that the village asked the developers not to publicize their efforts.

Now Teichert said other area developers, including Kenroy, are interested in similar programs.

"On the whole (these apartments) are a good barometer of what can be done in the suburbs without fanfare," Teichert said.

There are other benefits under the program Headrich said they require "a higher quality construction, larger room sizes" and attractive amenities.

The programs will be in effect at least through the 46 years of the mortgage, he added.

Jaffe Awarded Grant To Attend Short Course

Philip Jaffe, associate professor of chemistry at Oakton Community College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend a short course for college teachers who are setting up new chemical technology programs.

Jaffe will attend the two-part program at the University of Wisconsin on Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and on March 22 and 23. The initial two days of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions are preparation for individual work, study and research to be carried out between that time and the second session. At the second two-day session, participants will meet for discussion of the work that has been done.

Oakton Community College is planning to offer a career program in chemical technology under the coordination of Jaffe. Approval of the new program by the Illinois Board of Higher Education is pending.

The new one or two-year program would emphasize techniques and applications, modern instrumentation, and minimize theory and mathematics, according to Jaffe. It would be of special interest to students who were in the

middle grade average in high school or who dropped out of school for various reasons.

Jaffe said there is a scarcity of chemical technicians in this area and that the program can train a full-time student within one or two years to work as a laboratory technical or chemical operator for jobs now available in local pharmaceutical, food, cosmetic, ink, paint or fertilizer manufacturing firms.

Irish Eyes Will Shine Sunday On Maryville Ground

Irish eyes will be shining this Sunday on the grounds of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines when the Harp and Shamrock Club presents an Irish Festival and gathering of the clans.

The festival, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. mass, will feature three bands, Irish dancers, a Gaelic football game, foot races, horseshoes and many other activities.

Irish-Americans from all over the Chicago area are expected to attend the festival, which is open to the public. Admission to the grounds is \$2 per car and the gates will be open from noon to dusk.

Festival goers are asked to bring their own tables and chairs and food. Food will also be available at the festival.

Wins Science Award

Awards to outstanding undergraduate students in the school of chemical sciences of the University of Illinois were presented recently. Kevin A. Klotter of 9404 Noel Ave., Des Plaines, shared the Elliott Ritchie Alexander Award for the chemistry of chemical engineering student with highest scholastic average in his first two years in the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Klotter and a graduate of Maine East High School.

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Must Close Unless Repairs Made

Sewers Threaten Businesses

Restaurants and businesses in the area of Higgins Road and Oakton Street may be forced to close unless problems with

their sanitary sewers are solved.

According to Bernard Lee, trustee of the Elk Grove Township, the sewers have backed up, creating a health hazard. Businesses affected include five restaurants, an office building and two gas stations.

Lee said two residential homes may also be affected if they are connected to the sewer systems.

A "show cause" hearing on why the establishments should not be closed was held Tuesday at the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Evidence was presented by the district and the township. A two-week continuance was granted to give representatives of the Lewis Gauger estate an opportunity to appeal to the probate court for funds to repair the sewer.

The property was owned by Gauger until his death about 1½ years ago. Title is now held by the estate. Before any estate funds can be spent, approval must be granted by the Probate Court.

According to Lee, the sewer system has fallen into disrepair for several reasons.

Since Gauger's death, no money has been spent to maintain the sewer.

There is some indication, according to Lee, that Gauger, before his death, built an unauthorized addition to the system. Other hook-ups have since been made to that line.

Recent construction on Higgins Road may have also damaged the sewer line and some of the manholes.

Lee also said there is some indication that stormwater is being transferred to the sanitary sewer system.

Lee also said there is some in-shop would take over maintenance of the sewer providing the present problems were repaired and the sewer brought to a satisfactory condition.

Owners of the various businesses have indicated they are willing to cooperate in repairing and maintaining the sewer, according to Lee.

Bedside Nursing

(Continued from page 1)

the money should be given to other organizations.

THE NURSE and Welfare Association was formed 45 years ago by the mother of Kenneth Meyer, former mayor of Des Plaines. Services provided by the association were needed most during the Depression years, according to Mrs. Henry Heller, a member of the board of directors. Men were out of work then and many families received public assistance, she said. In recent years the association has helped the sick and the elderly who don't receive Medicare or Social Security.

Mrs. Emerson has kept the association office open for the last two months until all funds and medical supplies are used up. She is referring her patients to the city health department, Cook County Public Aid, and many private charities.

Mrs. Heller, who for many years has worked as a volunteer in the group along with many other women, said, "It's like the corner grocery store, they just don't want the little guy in business."

Hospital To Hold Premarital Classes

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge will conduct a series of premarital classes Sept. 5, 11, and 25.

A psychiatrist, a physician, a hospital chaplain, a social worker and financial adviser will participate. "A Theology of Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget in Marriage" and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes" are among the topics to be covered.

The department of pastoral care is conducting the evening sessions as part of Lutheran General's community service program.

A tuition fee of \$20 per couple covers the cost of materials including a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and several textbooks. Couples can enroll either through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care department at Lutheran General.

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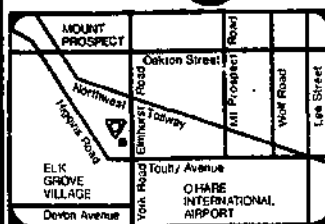
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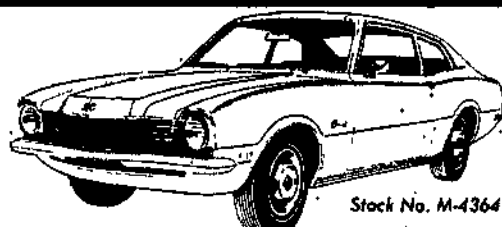
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Visit At Pistakee; Enjoyable Saturday

by TOM CARKEEK

The Pistakee Yacht Club.

The royal ring of that name inclined me to picture an elite collection of super-wealthy socialites who lounged around the veranda with their feet propped up on the hassock sipping Bloody Marys, absorbing the warm afternoon sun as a houseful of penn laborers tried doggedly to keep the \$200,000 home in shape.

But it wasn't like that at all. I visited the club one Saturday afternoon at the invitation of John Mattoon, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of the club. Instead, what I saw was a lot of families in assorted bikinis, cutoffs and deck shoes readying their sailboats for the weekly races.

The yacht club is located on the shore of Pistakee Bay a couple miles off Rand Road between McHenry and Crystal Lake. According to Mattoon, approximately 60 families are active in club affairs. Some, however, do not race competitively. There are a certain number who are interested only in "cruising," or merely riding in the yacht as opposed to doing the actual sailing.

"There are a lot of people who want to participate in the club in other ways than racing per se," said Mattoon. Some, in fact, are only social members — they attend the numerous parties, dinners, dances and picnics but have no real interest in getting out into the water.

This year the Pistakee Yacht Club is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The club was formed Dec. 29, 1897, and began actual operation the following year. Several locally famous people have been members of the club. During the early years, Cook County Sheriff Charles W. Peters and Senator William Lorimer were among the constituency. Today, the club counts Alexander Vereschagin, former owner of a Rush Street night spot in downtown Chicago, and Clarence U. "Pete" Peterson, who has been sailing for 75 years, among its membership. Peterson was out with 11 other boaters the day I was there, and at 82 he's as sprightly and clear-eyed as his younger cohorts.

Many local families are members of the yacht club. Arlington Heights residents include the Robert P. Campbell

family, Claire and Bonnie Duer, the Jack A. Wingren family, and the Mattoons. From Des Plaines comes Mark and Jodi Marling, from Mount Prospect the Robert Musser family and from Palatine the Joseph A. Zahn family.

Besides the weekly races, the club holds social activities galore. Just this year, for instance, there has already been a Country-Western Dinner Dance and a Monte Carlo Party, with a Halloween Dinner-Dance scheduled in the future. Still, Mattoon feels, "The people in the club are not attracted so much by their wealth as by their love for sailing."

The actual racing takes place at 2 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. Sundays. First the entrants sail the length of the bay, past Coon Island, and cross into Pistakee Lake. The races are staged in the lake itself.

Mattoon explained that races generally are planned for three different classes of boats: Class C, Class X and butterfly. The Class C fleet has developed into the largest in the club. Class C yachts are 20 feet long and employ 28 foot masts.

The somewhat smaller Class X boats are presently the second-largest fleet in the club, and the juniors — the butterfly fleet — rank third. The butterflies are 12-foot boats which are "sporty, real fun boats," according to Mattoon, and usually are sailed by those who don't have the time, money or experience to grapple with the bigger boats.

About a half hour before race time, I stepped into the judge's boat with John Looze, a highly competent race official who is presently serving as the club's Chief Judge. We sped through the bay and out into the lake while the racing hopefuls followed.

Looze cut the engine suddenly, and we came to rest in the middle of the peaceful lake. Unfortunately, it was a little too peaceful. There was not enough wind to allow a truly competitive race to be held, so Looze stood up and fired two shots into the air which he explained meant the day's races had been postponed.

"You can't fight the wind," he said rather wistfully. Then he added more jokingly, "It looks like we're getting gusts up to one."

Looze made a major contribution to the club and to the inland Yachting Asso-

ciation (ILYA), of which the Pistakee Yacht Club is a member, when he conceived the idea of a Blue Chip Regatta for Class C boats. The idea was to limit the regatta to the very best yachts in the area, and it was eventually decided that 25 boats would be invited. Twelve would qualify on the basis of their regatta performances throughout the season, another 12 would be selected by a club committee, and the 25th would be a mystery challenger brought in by Looze.

These mystery guests have included such notable sailors as former Lightning Class champion Bruce Goldsmith, Twelve-Meter skipper Ted Turner, and Olympic medalists Peter Barrett and Buddy Melges. The Blue Chip is held the second weekend after Labor Day every year. This year's will be the 13th annual renewal of the gala affair, and the competition, claims Mattoon, is strictly top-notch.

"In the Blue Chip Regatta," he said, "we get sailing as good as almost anywhere in the world."

Besides the races and the social life, the club instituted a formal sailing school in the middle 1960s with the hope of teaching the children of the members the finer points of sailing. The school is held every Wednesday during the summer for children ages 7 to 15 and is taught by a college-age instructor who has proven to be very proficient in sailing. With the aid of the school some of the youngsters already are finding themselves skillful enough to move up to Class C boats.

The overall atmosphere of the Pistakee Yacht Club is one of friendly competition. Greetings are exchanged and stories are swapped as the sailors prepare their boats for the weekend's races, then it's down to business for the race itself, and afterwards everyone can retire to the clubhouse for more afternoon entertainment.

"There are no enemies out here," Mattoon said. "You'll go out and try to do anything to win the race, but it's not like we're racing for money or anything. We're friendly. The parties help to bring us together."

Mattoon said new members, regardless of previous sailing experience, are always welcome. And, you know, it's a fun way to spend weekend afternoons.



THE CLUBHOUSE at the Pistakee Yacht Club rests just a few feet from the shore of Pistakee Bay near McHenry. The building has undergone extensive renovation in the past two years, making it a fine boating facility.

First National Triumphs; Title Series In Deadlock

First National struck back for a 5-4 extra-inning victory over Allen's in Wednesday's second game of the best-of-three Des Plaines Mid-Teen Tournament, averaging an earlier defeat and evening the series at 1-1.

First National put on a remarkable comeback in the seventh and eighth innings. Allen's had pulled to a 4-1 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh, but First National collected three runs in its half of the inning and sent the contest into overtime.

Then, after Allen's went down 1-2-3 in the top of the eighth, First National tallied the decisive run. With two out and no one on base, Joe Littwin walked and Mike Werner singled him to third. Then Bill Carl slashed a low liner to the left of shortstop which John O'Connor managed to knock down, but Littwin scooted across for the winning run.

Mark Ackerman pitched his usual fine ballgame, scattering five hits and striking out 12 Allen's hitters. He was backed up by a flawless defense and an offense that produced eight hits but, more importantly, took advantage of Allen's mistakes.

For instance, when First National scored a single run in the third, it came on Littwin's triple and a wild pitch by Bill Slapke.

In the big seventh, Slapke issued a free pass to Littwin and then Werner reached on an error, putting two gift runners on base, both of whom scored. After Carl beat out an infield hit, Allen's old nemesis Bill Zierke lashed a hard double down the power alley, clearing the bases.

Allen's opened the scoring in the first when O'Connor doubled and scored on Rich Slapke's walk to left-center. Allen's took a 2-1 advantage in the sixth when O'Connor belted a home run over the fence in left field.

The American League champ seemingly had the game wrapped up after its half of the seventh. Rick Felde walked, Bruce Beam got a base hit, and

both moved up on a successful sacrifice. Then Bill Slapke connected for a two-base hit scoring them both and putting Allen's in command at 4-1. But then First National came up with one of the finest clutch efforts of the Mid-Teen season and pulled out the victory.

It has not yet been determined when the third and final game of the series be played, but it probably will be early next week.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allen's	100	001	20	4-5-2
First National	001	000	31	5-3-0

Fan's Forum

A READER REACTS TO COLUMN

Mr. Logan!

I just happened to see Leo Durocher's picture in your column so I read through it. Ugh! What are you trying to prove?

Durocher took the Cubs from last place to a contender. He gave everything he had and then some. But it just so happened the Mets and Pirates had everything going their way the years they won the title. The Cubs had the talent, but newspaper men like you were always getting on Leo and his boys. Negative writing of newsmen helped hurt their morale.

Instead of being happy about Leo's departure — that "you are gone" slur — and you should have written about the positive side of the whole thing — the new manager, Whitey Lockman.

It might take the rest of the season for the Cubbies to get to know what Whitey wants, but look out for '73. We North Side lovers will show the South Siders who has the best team in town and in baseball. When the Pirates, Mets and Cardinals are trying to catch us next year, you'll change your tune.

If it wasn't for my sons playing high school sports and the younger ones in Little League, I'd cancel my subscription. Instead, I won't read you again until you say something positive about Chicago's first love — THE CUBS!!

Name Withheld By Request
Arlington Heights

BULLS FANS CAN'T WIN

Dear Sirs:

As I write this, another attempted sale of the Chicago Bulls is still pending and I am wondering if the group of Arthur Wirtz, Black Hawks owner, will again be turned down.

The unfortunate thing is that whether or not Wirtz and his cohorts obtain ownership, it looks like the Bulls can't win.

If the sale is turned down again by the fussy (when it comes to the Bulls) National Basketball Association, the Bulls will be forced to place in the International Amphitheatre this year because the temperamental and selfish Wirtz would not allow the team to play in Chicago Stadium if he does not get his way. The Amphitheatre seats only about half what the Stadium holds, meaning that for big games many fans will be turned away and the Bulls will lose much revenue.

On the other hand, if the sale is approved, Wirtz will probably start soaking Bulls fans the same way he has been doing to Hawks fans for years and charging \$6, or some outrageous amount, to stand in the second balcony at Bulls games.

As I said, the fans will be losers either way.

Nicholas Christophoulos
Hoffman Estates
FRAN PREFERS
BRICKHOUSE GAGGED

Dear Sirs,

I recently read a feature in TV Guide

on Curt Gowdy, NBC's fine sports announcer. One section of the question-answer interview was especially interesting. It went like this:

Q: Wouldn't you say, Curt, that Tom Yawkey (owner of the Boston Red Sox) was an exception (one man who doesn't expect his announcers to be cheerleaders)? Wouldn't you say that most owners of ball teams expect the announcers they hire to do a puff job . . . to be shills to get people into the park?

A: Sure. But that is strictly an old school of broadcasting, a sort of provincialism that originated in the Middle West in the '20s and '30s when broadcasting events was something new and announcers tended to be overly dramatic anyway. It's still done, once in a while in some places . . .

Q: Where?

A: I don't like to mention anyone in particular.

Q: Why not? Come on, Curt, where are they still doing that kind of gee-whiz rooting kind of broadcasting?

A: Well, in Chicago . . . for one . . .

Gowdy didn't mention any names — he didn't have to. Anyone who tunes in WGN-TV knows he's speaking of none other than the "Gee-Whiz Kid" himself, Jack Brickhouse. He admits being a cheerleader and is proud of it. Frankly, his gushy talk turns me off. So I turn his sound off and watch the game while listening to Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau.

I know quite a few others feel as I do. I'm just writing this to show those of you that we're not the only ones who think Brickhouse has outlived his time. Gowdy, almost always up for the announcer of the year award, thinks so, too. Hey, hey!!!

Tom Livengood
Des Plaines

NEW PACT NOT GOOD ENOUGH

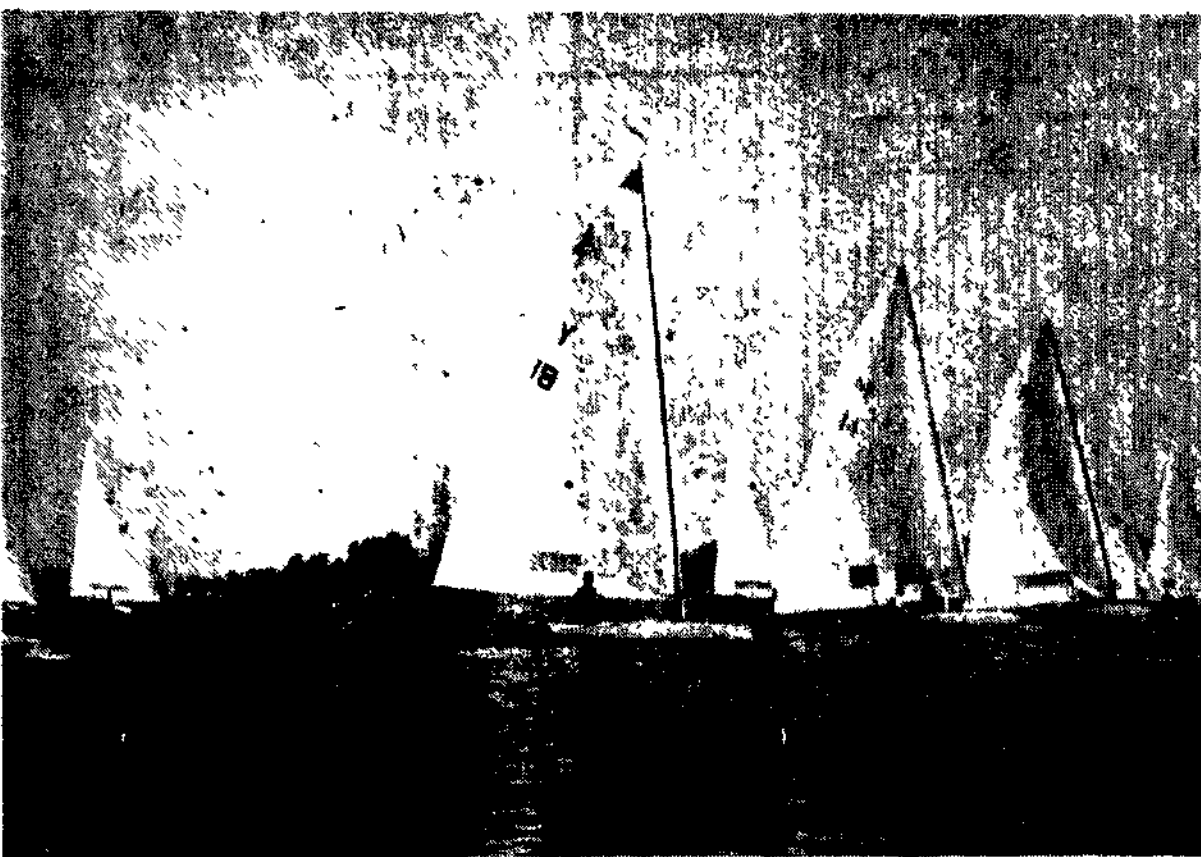
Dear Sirs:

It looks like the letter you printed a couple of weeks ago from a Richard Lundy was too late. I saved it and followed his suggestion to write to WFIL-TV (Channel 32) to urge them to keep televising White Sox games next year. A few days later the Sox announced that they had just signed a new contract with WSNS (Channel 44).

I'm sure this is very disappointing to many Sox fans as it is to me. Like most people these days, I do have a UHF set — though many still do not. But even of those with UHF, many of us do not get decent reception on Channel 44. I can hardly pull it in at all and I have a good set. Even Channel 32 is often fuzzy.

I think the Sox made a big mistake. This is definitely not the way for them to create interest since very few people will be able to view the games on TV. The Sox should have swallowed their pride and negotiated a new contract with WGN (Channel 9), the same station they dumped five years ago.

Fred Heas
Mount Prospect



SEVERAL CLASS C yachts take to the water at the Pistakee Yacht Club. Class C boats are 20 feet long and possess 28-foot masts. The boat in the foreground (Y-18) is that of club member and local resident John Mattoon.

Tickets Still Available For Trevino's Exhibition

Lee Trevino, one of America's most popular golfers, will headline a fund raising golf exhibition to benefit the Chicago United American Cancer Society, at Thorngate Country Club in Deerfield on Monday, Aug. 14.

Also playing in the 18-hole match will be Glen Campbell, television and recording artist; Johnny Morris, now a sports-caster on WMAQ-TV; and Wally Phillips, morning show host on WGN radio.

Those attending will be treated to a long-ball driving range contest among local press, radio, television and sports personalities. There will also be a drawing for a new car and other valuable prizes.

Spectator tickets at \$5 per person are now on sale through North Shore Jaycee organizations and at all Ticketron outlets. The ticket outlets spectators to attend the driving competition starting at 10:30 a.m., is followed at 1:30 p.m. by

the 18-hole exhibition between Trevino, Campbell, Morris and Phillips.

All ticket holders will have a chance to win a 1972 Dodge Colt station wagon, an Admiral color television set, one of four sets of Faultless woods and irons, an Electrolux vacuum cleaner and a variety of other prizes donated by local firms.

The likable Trevino recently captured the British Open crown. Last year he won the U.S., Canadian and British Opens. Trevino also is known for his good-humored antics on and off the course that make him a favorite of golfers and non-golfers alike.

In addition to all Ticketron outlets, tickets may be obtained on the North Shore at the following outlets: Wheeling, Anthony Altieri, Jaycee President; Libertyville, Donald Bergwardt, Jaycee President; or at Sportmen, Libertyville National Bank or Snowflake Key Shop; Skokie, Jerry Condon, Jaycee President

or Skokie Chamber of Commerce, 8322 N. Lincoln; Highland Park, Leo DeRocco, Jaycee President; Mount Prospect, Bruce Groat, Jaycee President or Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank or 1st National Bank of Mount Prospect.

Also, in Palatine, Tom Lester, Jaycee President; Waukegan, Phil Lorene, Jaycee President or Bonnie Brook Golf Course, Greenhills Golf Course or Glen Flora Golf Course; Des Plaines, Jerry Macey, Jaycee President; Schaumburg, Ed Mohr, Jaycee President; Deerfield, Tom Moses, Jaycee President of First National Bank of Deerfield, Deerfield State Bank, Ford Pharmacy, Lindenman Pharmacy, Walgreens, Village Secretary or Deerfield Savings and Loan.

In Mundelein, Conrad Uitz, Jaycee President or May's Drugs, Sawyer's Pharmacy & Gift Shop, Cousar's Texaco Station or Big Beef Ranch.

For ticket information call 372-0471.



All-Time Record Crowd

The all-time record for attendance at an NCAA football game was set in 1971 when Michigan hosted Ohio State at Michigan Stadium. A total of 104,018 crowded into the facility. The stadium's capacity is officially listed at 101,001.

Roselle Building Gains 2nd Title

Regular league play was completed this past week in the Rand Park Adult 12-inch softball League and Roselle Building Materials won its second consecutive championship.

Roselle beat back the challenge of Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth last Thursday by a score of 5-1 behind the pitching and hitting of Woody Croom. Croom allowed two infield hits by Terry Heydecker and a home run by Rick Farias while fanning 10 in gaining the win. He has now gone two complete seasons without a loss.

In addition to his pitching, he smashed a bases loaded single in the fourth inning when Roselle scored four times. Ken Eeles' single in the first and Dave Weidner's single in the fourth scored the other runs. Joe Lee experienced some control trouble in the Roselle four-run fourth

which contributed to his downfall.

In the other game of the evening Ozark scored four runs in the first inning on Jungman's grand slam homer en route to a 9-5 win over Dor-o-matic. Bob Gersbach lost his control in the seventh inning, enabling Dor-o-matic to score four runs. Ray Herr and Don Medema each had two hits for Dor-o-matic.

The tournament begins today with Central Telephone meeting Ozark Airlines at 7 p.m. and Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth battling Dor-o-matic at 8:30.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Roselle Building Materials	13	1
Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth	11	4
Central Telephone	7	8
Ozark Airlines	4	11
Dor-o-matic	2	12

Allen Paces Big Ten

Michigan State's Eric "The Flea" Allen, Big Ten football's Most Valuable Player last season, won the scoring championship with 18 touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 110 total points. Allen outdistanced his nearest rival, Bill Taylor of Michigan, by a full 50 points.

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'67 OLDS 88 2-Door, Automatic Trans- mission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. \$429	'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport, 2-Door, Factory Air, Buckets, Console, Automat- ic Transmission, Power Steer- ing. \$499

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Three Fountains Keeps Playoff Hopes Alive

Three games were played last week in the Rand Park Adult 16-inch Softball League.

In the opener Bob Moehling led off the eighth inning with a triple and Dave Markworth followed with a home run to lead Three Fountains to a 9-7 win over Bleachers.

Three Fountains led until the bottom of the seventh when Mike Kraft singled with two outs to drive in the tying run. The opposing pitchers also did the hitting. R. Claudy of Bleachers had two singles and a home run and three RBIs as did Dave Markworth of the Fountains.

In the second game Three Fountains

kept its playoff hopes alive by blasting Michael's Golden Eagles 11-6. Krebs and Mailfold led Three Fountains with three hits each, one of Krebs' hits being a two-run homer. Mette, Tures, and Kirishian each had two hits for Michael's.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Nick's Squirrels	11	3
Rosati's Pizza	9	3
Michael's Golden Eagles	8	5
Three Fountains	6	6
E. J. Doyle Pro Shop	6	6
Boomers Tap	6	6
Kruse's Standard	2	10
Bleachers	2	11

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'71 Ford Pinto Automatic, Yellow with Black buckets, radio. Can't be sold from new! \$1295	'67 Dodge Charger Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bright Blue with Blue buckets. \$1095	'66 Dodge Charger 318 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, like new tires. \$895
'67 Ford Convert. 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. \$795	'70 Mercury Montego Station Wagon Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, priced right! \$1895	'68 T-Bird 2 Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Silver with Red interior. \$1495
'70 Ford Galaxie 500 Wagon V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, whitewalls, Red becu- tyl. \$2295	'69 Buick Skylark 350GS V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, whitewalls, vinyl roof, sweats special. \$2095	'68 Buick Opel 2-Door Radio, whitewalls, Light Blue with Blue interior. \$795
'70 Ford Country Sedan Wagon V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, whitewalls, brown with color keyed interior. \$1475	'71 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon 10 passenger, factory air, roof rack, automatic, deluxe interior, Red! \$3395	'66 Ford Custom Sedan Runs and drives like new! \$295
'70 Ford Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, whitewalls. \$1895	'65 Mustang Convertible Blue, 6 cylinder, economy plus! \$595	'70 Mercury Cougar V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, Gold with White vinyl roof. \$2350
	'66 Dodge Polara 2-Door Hardtop Automatic, power steering & brakes, Burgundy, color keyed in- terior. \$795	'69 Ford LTD V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power window, stereo tape deck, factory air, loaded. \$1850
	Grand Prix 66 Light Blue metallic, Blue interior, full power. Can't be sold from new! \$595	'70 Ford Torino G.T. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, green with white roof, white interior. \$1950

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WALKING THE BEAMS, workmen check the partially completed roof of the addition at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Construction is behind schedule on the \$525,000 addition at 1000 Wolf Rd. Dist. 2 officials expect a construction progress report at a school board meeting Aug. 15. Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said the board would discuss what steps may be taken because of the delay.

Yellow Compact Auto Linked To Fatal

An Arlington Heights girl, 19, was killed late Wednesday night in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along Palatine Road near Chestnut Avenue.

Mary L. Gabl, 1421 W. Maude Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:22 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, where she had been taken by a fire department ambulance. Police said the girl apparently was struck from behind as she was walking home from a friend's house.

Marks on the girl's clothing indicate that she was hit by a late model yellow

or gold automobile with a square headlight area, police said. Police are searching for the vehicle, which they believe to be a compact car.

Miss Gabl had been driven to a friend's house early Wednesday evening, but started to walk home when her ride failed to pick her up again, police said.

Police were notified about the accident after the body was discovered by Barry James Hayes, 49 S. Linden St., Palatine. Hayes told police he and a friend were driving west on Palatine Road Wednesday night when they saw a light-colored

1968 or 1969 car go over the curb, swerve, slow down, then speed away. Hayes said he saw two girls he thought he knew walking along the road and turned his van around. His friend saw the body.

Hayes told police he stopped his van and went to investigate. He said he took the girl's pulse and thought she might still be alive. Police were called by Susan Pavlis, 214 W. Palatine Rd., where the accident occurred.

Police found no skid marks at the scene.

Hit-Run Brings Palatine Road Deaths To 10

Wednesday night's hit-and-run death of Mary L. Gabl, 19, brings to 10 the death toll on Palatine Road in the last year. And that total says nothing of the scores of non-fatal accidents which have occurred on the "junior expressway" since it was originally conceived in 1958.

The 10 deaths include a Florida man killed in June, 1971, at the Rand Road intersection, an Arlington Heights resident who died four months later, near

Rte. 53 and a Rolling Meadows man killed at the same spot in a separate accident. In December, 1971, five persons were killed on a rain-slick Palatine Road overpass at Rte. 53 in Prospect Heights in one of the worst accidents in Northwest suburban history. Then last April, a ninth person was killed at the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling.

Now Palatine Road, called "an engineer's nightmare" by a suburban police-

man, has claimed its 10th victim in the Arlington Heights teenager. Police are still looking for the motorist who struck her down as she walked home from a friend's house.

Extension Course Registration Set

Registration for local, extension courses being offered by Northeastern Illinois University this fall will be held Sept. 5 and 6.

Regional registrations will be held at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Rd., Wilmette, and Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 North Kennedy Dr., Addison, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Sept. 5, and Niles High School, Oakton and Edens Highway, Skokie, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sept. 6. New students should bring verification of credit hours or degrees previously earned.

There will be no registration this year on the campus of the university or any in-class registration. Tuition is \$32 a credit hour. There is a \$4 service fee for each course.

In Des Plaines, two courses, "Theories and Principles of Counseling" and "Psychopathology of the Brain-Injured Child," are being given at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd. Four courses, "Speech Pathology I," "History of Britain from 1688 to the Present," "Selected Concepts in the Philosophy of Education," and "Teaching Reading in the Primary Grades," are being given at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11.

Further information can be obtained from the Northeastern Illinois University continuing education office, 3237 West Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, 583-4050, extensions 507 and 508.

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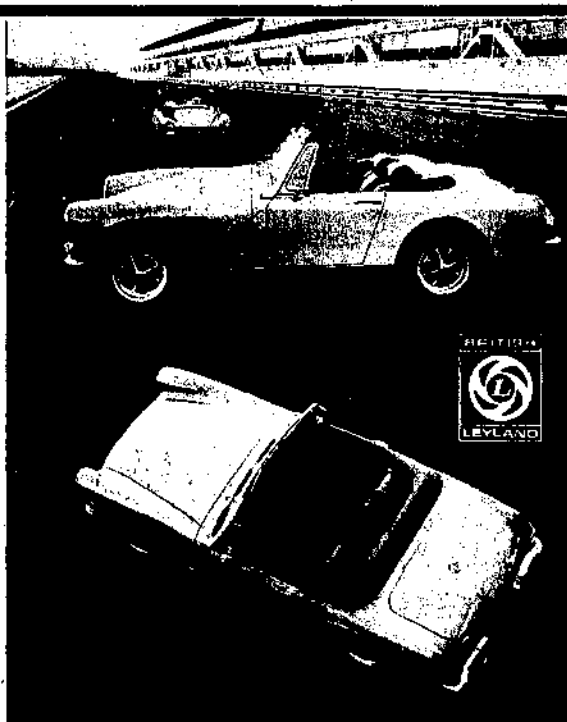
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NMAD Is Area's Chief Protector

The burden of protecting suburbanites from pesky mosquitoes falls almost solely on the shoulders of Wilbur Mitchell and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

With little help from the communities it serves, NMAD provides prevention measures and mosquito control in a 245 square area from Elgin on the southwest, Northfield on the northeast, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove on the north and Elk Grove Village on the south.

The district works with a \$430,000 budget and utilizes 40 vehicles to battle mosquitoes in 2,000 scattered locations.

Working on the premise that mosquitoes are a "detriment to human mankind" and "I hate to see people chewed up," Mitchell joined the district as director when it was formed in 1956, after working in the Freeport Mosquito Abatement District from 1949 to 1956. Today, he lives in Mount Prospect and earns an annual salary of \$14,400 a year.

The district's yearly program begins in March and lasts through October. Townships are broken into specific working areas with major breeding locations getting special attention. During a five-day cycle, crews do larval inspections and try to eliminate breeding areas. Then the five-day cycle begins again.

THE BASIC activity of the field crews is to prevent a mosquito problem before it starts, according to Mitchell. He said areas that are holding water, especially after a rainfall, will be dried out. If there

is evidence of larvae already there, field crews equipped with hand sprayers will kill them.

It is only after the adult mosquito is hatched that the mosquito district does any major spraying. This accounts for less than five per cent of the district's job, according to Mitchell.

The mosquito district is not aided too much by the various communities it serves. Most communities try to eliminate standing water and clean up sewers and their outlets after a heavy rainfall, but most of the time they simply refer complaints and problems to the mosquito district.

Even the Cook County Forest Preserve District has a hands-off policy when it comes to the elimination of mosquitoes. And in the forest preserve's case, the mosquito district is not allowed to spray.

"When the forest preserve district was formed it was determined to leave it (the property and animal life within it) as mother nature intended it to be," according to David McGinty of the forest preserve district.

"WE HAVE NO controls of any kind at all. This has been a very, very bad year

for mosquitoes but we intend to keep the land in its natural state. We can't have a sterile situation with mowed grass, for example," McGinty said.

McGinty said there hasn't been a drop-off in the use of forest preserve land this summer despite the mosquito problems, but he said people who use the sites are going there later in the morning and leaving at night when the problem is less severe.

While the mosquito outbreaks this summer has been the worst in at least 20 years, area hospitals report few cases of severe mosquito bites.

Hospital spokesmen urge for treatment, Caladryl, a combination of calamine lotion and benadryl, or the application of ice and baking soda paste. They say that if a bad case arises, call a doctor or go directly to the emergency room.

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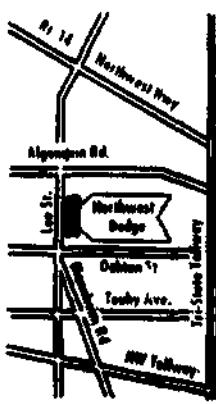
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Panther Says He Had No Raid Weapon

by ROGER CAPELLINI

One of the seven survivors of the December, 1969 raid on the Black Panther apartment in Chicago testified yesterday he did not have a weapon during the raid and saw no Panther shoot at police.

The survivor, Harold Bell of 8841 S. Merrill, Chicago, said he tried to conceal himself in Fred Hampton's bedroom during the raid and never fired a shot.

Bell also testified that neither Hampton nor Deborah Johnson, also in the bedroom, fired at the raiders.

Bell's testimony was significant in that the defense has purported that Bell made a statement to his lawyer shortly after the raid in which he admitted he had a shotgun while he was in Hampton's bedroom. He reportedly later told a special county grand jury, however, that his testimony at the Panther inquest was correct — he did not have a weapon during the raid.

Panthers Mark Clark and Hampton were slain in a pre-dawn raid December 4, 1969, on the apartment at 2337 W. Monroe St. State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and 13 others are on trial accused of conspiring to cover up evidence of the raid.

BELL TESTIFIED he tried to wake up Hampton when the raid began. He said he went into the bedroom and shook Hampton, telling him, "Chairman, Chairman the pigs are vamping (attacking)."

The survivor said Hampton raised his head and then fell back onto the bed. The next time he saw Hampton, Bell said, the deputy chairman of the state Black Panther party was lying dead on the dining room floor.

Bell said that when he was unable to awaken Hampton he tried to hide from the gunfire in the apartment. He said he heard a lot of noise, voices and several shotgun blasts.

He said when he tried to leave the room he was pulled into the hallway by the back of his neck. He said a shotgun was put to his head and he was ordered to go to the kitchen, where, he said he was kicked and ordered not to look around.

While lying on the floor, Bell said, "There was more shooting. I couldn't possible count the number of shots."

He said he then heard someone crying and heard someone shout to "kill them all," and "He's not dead!"

Bell said he also heard screams, "I'm shot," and, "I can't walk."

BELL SAID HE WAS later ordered to walk to the front of the apartment and, once outside placed in a squadrol and taken to the police station. He said as he walked through the living room he saw someone lying on the floor, but could not see who it was. Clark's body was reportedly found in that room.

Bell told the court that following the raid he was charged with attempted murder, armed violence and unlawful use of weapons, among other charges, but all were dropped sometime after the state's attorney's office obtained an indictment against him on the charges.

Defense Atty. Thomas Sullivan, representing eight police officers-defendants, on cross examination attempted to get Bell to reveal the contents of the statement he reportedly gave to his attorney, Francis Andrew.

Bell repeatedly answered that he did not recall any of the circumstances re-

garding this statement and admitted only that he spoke with Andrew in reference to his defense. Bell denied, however, speaking to Andrew in December, 1969, the date reportedly indicated on the alleged statements.

The trial was recessed and is scheduled to resume Tuesday morning, at which time Bell is expected to return to the stand for vigorous cross examination.

During a recess yesterday, it was indicated that another survivor of the raid, Louis Truelock, is willing to testify about the raid.

Truelock had told the special grand jury that he did not have a gun and did not fire one the night of the raid. Defense attorneys, however, have stated that in a statement given to Lawyer Donald Stang, Truelock admitted firing two shots at police.

YESTERDAY ATTY. Dennis Cunningham, speaking for Truelock, said he advised the Panther that his testimony in court could be self-incriminating in regard to defense allegations that Truelock perjured himself before the grand jury.

Cunningham said, however, that Truelock said he is "more concerned with being branded a stool pigeon and a bail-jumper," in the news media.

During the course of the trial it has been hinted by the defense that Truelock was the informant who tipped police about the existence of illegal weapons in the Panther apartment — a tip which led to the search warrant and subsequent fatal raid.



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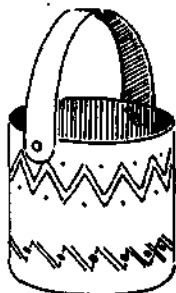
Bleach bottle to Beach pail

Marilyn Hoffman

If Mother has an empty plastic bleach bottle, you can make your own colorful sand pail. You'll probably also need some help from her.

First, rinse out the bottle. Cut off the top of the bottle at the point where it begins to get smaller. Use sharp scissors or ask Mother to cut it with a knife. From the top part of the bottle, cut a long strip about one inch wide for a handle.

With an awl, poke a hole near each end of the handle. Then poke two holes near the top of the pail opposite each other. Fasten one end of the handle to each side of the pail with a metal paper fastener. Decorate your pail with felt tipped markers.



Dear Dorothy: Christmas and its decorations certainly are far away but I'd like to make certain ornaments now while I have the time. Do you have an instructions on how to decorate the eggs cut in half, lengthwise and decorated with tiny figures, holly and so forth inside? —Mrs. Virginia Nix

You have my admiration. I'll bet you have your shopping done well before the last week, too. At any rate, Cecile E. makes beautiful decorated eggs. She punches a hole with a needle in the small end and holds the egg over a milk bottle and lets it drain. This keeps the shell whole. She applies a coat of colorless nail polish and lets it dry. She then cuts the shell to leave an oval opening, cutting to the outside so it doesn't crack. It can be left as is when dry or shellacked or daubed inside with nail polish. You punch a hole in the top with manicuring scissors and make a loop of gold braid with a knot big enough so that it won't come through the hole. Then the egg is decorated with anything you wish, velvet ribbon, braid, forget-me-nots, sequins and so forth. Some even put tiny creches inside.

Tip to Brides: One of these days soon

an extra set of mixing bowls is going to come in handy when you try a new recipe that calls, for instance, for creaming butter and sugar, beating yolks, beating whites, melting chocolate, beating cream and so forth. Trying to do the job and washing and drying bowls in between can make such an operation a frenzy.

Dear Dorothy: People who ask how to get gum off washable garments ought to try the spray cleaner that came out about a year or so ago for use on stains on permanent press and other washables. It does a terrific job getting off gum and most other stains. —Edith F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tailgate Antique Show, Long Grove

The second annual Tailgate Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Long Grove Committee for Family Guidance, will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, at Kildeer Countryside School, Old Hickory Road, Long Grove. Rain date is Aug. 20.

Hours of the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and exhibitors will include 40 professional antique dealers. A farmer's market and a chuckwagon for refreshments will also be included.

Proceeds will make available funds for professional counseling to area families and individuals.

On TV Talk Show

Mrs. Deon Wiechmann, home life chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, recently appeared as a guest on the Lee Phillips' television talk program, along with Donald Rumsfeld, director of the U.S. Cost of Living Council.

Rumsfeld discussed the rising cost of meat and answered questions. Mrs. Wiechmann, who is interested in all aspects of consumer affairs, was given the opportunity to express her opinions and pose questions from the consumer's standpoint to Rumsfeld.

Next On The Agenda

KIWI CLUB

A charity to receive proceeds from the Chicago Kiwi Club's annual spring luncheon and fashion show will be chosen next Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, when the

group meets at 8 in the Winnetka home of Mrs. Lester Kitzman.

Membership information on Kiwi, a club of former American Airline stewardesses, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Fridlund, Elk Grove Village.

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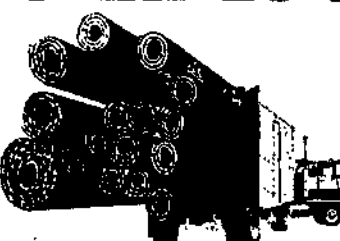
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Green Nylon.....	yd.
Lot 11 Short shag Nylon twist	\$2.99
Gold.....	yd.
Lot K Shag 1 3/4" Nylon	\$2.99
Gold.....	yd.
Lot 423 Shag 2", heavy polyester.....	\$5.49
Yellow & white.....	yd.
Lot 424 - 2" heavy polyester shag	\$5.49
Black & Orange Multi, Heavy polyester.....	yd.
Lot 743 Shag 1 1/2", gold	\$5.49
Black & Orange Multi, Heavy polyester.....	yd.

1,000's of additional carpet bargains.

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